

Here's the Forecast:

Good Promotion Year Ahead

THIS WEEK ON CAPITOL HILL

EM Reserve Time Credit Unlikely

By JOHN J. FORD

Career officers get credit for non-active duty Reserve time in figuring their retired pay. The credit was reduced by an amendment on the pay act of 1958, but officers still get some benefit. Career enlisted men—and by career I mean those who qualify for active duty retirement—get no credit toward their retired pay for past inactive Reserve time.

Rep. Bob Wilson (R., Calif.) has been working for the past several years to get Congress to pass a bill to allow enlisted men to count for retired pay all service that a commissioned officer can count. Recently Rep. Daniel Inouye (D., Hawaii) introduced a bill similar to Wilson's.

The measure would merely correct what seems to be a simple inequity.

And the inequity draws more (See EM, Page 20)

Mullaly Hits Job Abuses

(For more on Mullaly, see Page 24)

WASHINGTON. — Imbalances among civilian workers, where ordinary plumbers are paid higher steam fitters' wages is just one of the reasons Army labor costs are skyrocketing \$200 million a year, it was reported this week.

The Army's new director of Civilian Personnel, Charles F. Mullaly, dramatized the vast increase in labor costs—a problem of growing concern to Army managers today—by citing this case of job management boondoggling.

In a recent survey conducted by his office, it was discovered that every employee at an Army installation plumbing shop was classified as a steam fitter, in spite of the fact that work done on steam lines constituted only a small part of the work performed by the employees.

Because of such instances, direct labor costs for Army civilians have increased by about 10 percent since 1955, even though there has been a 10 percent reduction in the number of civilian employees during the same period.

But this is only one of the ways in which faulty management of civilian jobs has cost the Army millions, according to Mullaly.

Another results from the more (See MULLALY, Page 24)

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Advancement Due 7400 Officers; Prospects Good For 15,000 in E-7 Grade; Warrant Strength Drops

By JACK VINCENT

WASHINGTON — The across-the-board Army estimate for temporary promotions in the fiscal year starting 1 July looks good for officers—up about 7360 spaces—but some reductions for E-6's, E-7's, E-8's and E-9's and warrant officers are in prospect.

However, a longer-range forecast shows that approximately 15,000 E-7's will have been promoted to grades E-8 and E-9 by 30 June 1962—in other words, about one out of every three of last year's E-7's can expect promotion to the supergrades by that time, if qualified and if they stick around.

(See other story on E-8's and E-9's on page 26.)

The Department of the Army (DA) emphasized that all promotions are made to fill authorized vacancies. Figures cited in this article are based on estimated gains and losses, using what the Army says are "experience factors." If losses exceed estimates, then there will be more promotions than estimated—if gains are higher than estimated, there will be fewer promotions.

Here, in a nut shell, are promotion prospects as they were presented to Congress:

Officers

Officer promotions will be up in ranks starting 1 July with the exception of full colonels and generals. And the Army is going to be short of stars. It needs 534 generals but under the law it can have only 475 men wearing stars on their shoulders.

Therefore, the 59 positions which cannot be supported by the Army with general officers under the FY 1961 ceiling must be filled with colonels.

Examples of these positions include: Commanding General, 1st Infantry Brigade; CG, 2d Missile Command; CG 1st Missile Command (medium); South European Task Force; CG, 7th Engineering Brigade; CG, 4th Region, Army Air Defense Command and CG, 40th Artillery Brigade, Air Defense.

The estimated number of com- (See GOOD, Page 26)

Unification

(Rep. Frank Kowalski, a veteran of 33 years in the Army, has introduced a reorganization bill to create a single service with one uniform for all.)

Mr. Kowalski once was a soldier. The uniform proudly he wore; But now he's no longer a soldier. He don't like that suit any more.

Now he's a member of Congress. Where a man can wear what he likes.

No bugles at four in the morning. No full 20-mile hikes.

He wants a reorganization: One uniform for all the troops; The Army, the Navy, the Air Force. Would give way to functional groups.

Goodbye to marines, to tradition.

Goodbye to the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

When you all wear the same kind of clothing. Personnel costs will be cut in half.

Well, we'd go for this drastic idea.

To balance the budget for Ike. But think of the possible savings if civilians all dressed alike!

So we'll back Rep. Kowalski's proposal.

And work for it at every chance.

When all women start wearing kilikis.

ARMY TIMES

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TAKE COVER, MEN!—Looks as if soldiers of the 7th Infantry Division in Korea are in for a siege of very little sack time and plenty of ear-plugging. The thoughtful citizens of Marfa, Tex., have seen fit to present them with a mascot in the form of a "laughing jackass" dubbed (what else?) "Marfa." Here it is at a stopover in San Francisco being greeted by SP4 Neva Horst of the Presidio. The animal is traveling via the USNS "Jack J. Pendleton" of MSTs, Pacific Area.

FULLY MOBILE

All Ride in New Division

By MONTE BOURJAILY Jr.

WASHINGTON. — The U.S. Army Infantry Division, 1960, will be the toughest, hardest-hitting, fastest-moving, best-informed and best-controlled organization of foot soldiers and their support that the United States has ever put into the field.

TOE 7D, according to Department of the Army officials, describes an organization "significantly improved" over the "ROCID"

(Reorganization of the Current Infantry Division) division. ROCID has been the name for the TOE that has been in effect for the last three years.

The ROCID division was under-equipped with both wheeled vehicles and radios. These deficiencies have been corrected. And the designation ROCID, or any other trick name, has been dropped.

Units organized under the D-series TOE's will simply be called

by type—that is, Infantry Division, Armored Division, and so forth.

Announced last fall were the addition of three batteries of 155mm howitzers to the infantry divarty and its reorganization to include five direct support battalions, each with a headquarters battery, a 105mm howitzer battery and a 155mm battery. Divarty in addition has a composite battalion in which are four 8-inch howitzer

(See ALL, Page 20)

VA POLYTRONIC INST 604
BLACKSBURG VA
DO
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GI Insurance Will Boost Dividends

WASHINGTON—The House Veterans Affairs Committee this week accepted an Administration plan which in time will pour an additional \$50 million annually into dividends for GI insurance policyholders.

Chairman Olin E. Teague (D., Tex.) said the committee tabled his bill as a compromise, even though it would have required the

U.S. Treasury to pay even more than is now planned.

The Treasury will pay four percent interest under the new plan instead of the present three and 3½ percent interest for use of funds from the multi-billion dollar veterans trust fund.

The plan will add substantially to the earnings of the insurance funds and bring an eventual increase in the dividends which already make the insurance issued in World Wars I and II a bargain for policyholders.

Official sources estimated that the dividend increase would amount to at least 10 to 15 percent under the Treasury plan. The return to policyholders would be somewhat higher under the Teague bill, which would commit the Treasury to pay current interest rates on the insurance funds.

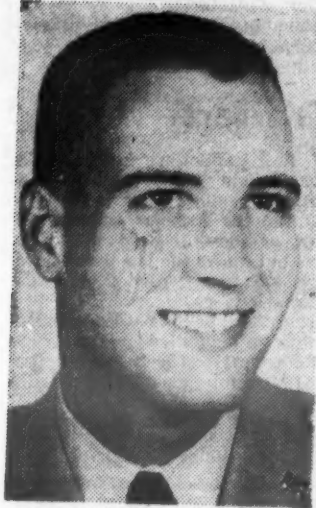
THE TREASURY FORMULA would boost the average rate of interest to about four percent—possibly more in the future—and add more than \$50 million a year to the amount available for insurance dividends.

The Veterans Administration is now mailing out the first of the 1960 dividend checks, which will total \$253.5 million. This figure might have been some \$100 million higher if the Treasury had been required to pay the going interest rate of nearly five percent on short-term government borrowing or the long-term ceiling of 4½ percent.

There are unlikely to be any complaints from veterans, however, for the 1960 dividends, like those paid in past years, are still so substantial that they almost cancel out the cost of some policies.

The 40-year-old war II veteran who paid \$91.20 (\$7.60 a month) for \$10,000 worth of term insurance last year will get a refund of \$78. Thus the actual cost of his \$10,000 policy was only \$13.20.

A policyholder at the same age who converted from term to ordinary life insurance 10 years ago paid \$187.20 in 1959 and will get back \$72. If he carries an endowment policy which will pay him \$10,000 at age 65, his premiums were \$235.20 and his dividend will be \$68.40.



LT. W. T. BAYHA

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, Hawaii.—Second Lieutenant William T. Bayha, recently assigned to Co. B, 1st BG, 35th Inf., 25th Inf. Div., has been named the outstanding graduate of the Infantry Officers Candidate School of 1959.

He will receive the Robert P. Patterson Memorial Award in ceremonies in Washington, D.C., on 12 Feb. Secretary of the Army, Wilbur M. Brucker, will present him an engraved service pistol, a scroll and a \$250 cash award.

Bayha, a 22-year-old native of Joliet, Ill., was selected on the basis of outstanding qualities of leadership, academic efficiency, aptitude and character demonstrated during his 26 weeks at OCS. While at the school, at Fort Benning, he was named honor graduate of his class. Because of this distinction, he was given his choice of assignment and picked Schofield Barracks.

The award-winning officer took his basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., and took a second eight weeks of training at Fort Jackson, S.C. After graduation from OCS last October, Bayha went through Airborne School at Benning and was assigned as a tactical officer at the OCS school. He joined Schofield's 35th Inf. on 19 Jan.

Bayha attended the University of Illinois and entered the service in September, 1958. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Bayha of Joliet. His wife is the former Patricia J. Alnutt, of Closter, N.J.

BAYHA WILL BE the eighth recipient of the Patterson Award, which commemorates the late Secretary of War and Judge of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals who died in a plane crash at Elizabeth, N.J., in 1952.

Later that year, 120 of his friends, headed by Winthrop Rockefeller and the late Gen. Julius Ochs Adler, created in the New York Community Trust a fund of \$16,000 from which yearly memorial awards are made.

RA Selections to Be Made For Capt., LC and Major

WASHINGTON.—Selection boards will be convened at Washington to recommend Regular Army officers for permanent promotion to the grades of lieutenant colonel, major and captain, the Army said this week.

In DA Circular 624-1, dated 27 Jan. 1960 the following schedule was announced:

For selection to lieutenant colo-

Wienecke Leaves Second Division

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Formal departure ceremonies were held at Fort Benning 4 February, when the Infantry Center said goodbye to Maj. Gen. R. H. Wienecke, former commanding general of the 2d Inf. Div.

Wienecke has been assigned as chief of MAAG in Pakistan and will assume his new duties in April. He will first attend a four-week course at the Military Assistance Institute in Arlington, Va.



Father-Son Team

THE ONLY father-son team in aviation maintenance is stationed at Fort Monroe, Va. They are PFC Richard S. Hobbs, right, and his son, SP4 David. The two members of Flight Dept., Hq., Conarc, have the same MOS and both have private pilot licenses. The senior Hobbs had 11 years Army service, became a civilian in 1953 and came back into the Army last year.

Double Indemnity Clause Proposed for NSLI Policies

WASHINGTON.—Three bills to change National Service Life Insurance (NSLI) rules, including one to allow policyholders to take out double indemnity protection on an optional basis have been introduced in the House. They are:

HR-9509, introduced by Rep. Alvin E. O'Konski (R. Wisc.), would pay off any GI insurance claims of veterans who died before their policies went into force. The bill would make the government "liable to the same extent as it would have been if such insurance had been in force on the date of the death of the (NSLI) applicant."

HR-9785, introduced by Rep. Olin E. Teague (D., Tex.), affects a few

survivors of enlisted aviation trainees who were killed prior to entering flight training between 7 Oct. 1940 and 4 Aug. 1942. Congress later gave this group free GI insurance, but survivors of those who were killed prior to such action with no type of GI insurance whatsoever, were out of luck.

HR-9789, also introduced by Teague, would allow veterans to add double indemnity coverage to their present NSLI policies on an optional basis at no cost to the taxpayer. A bill introduced last session and currently before the House Veterans Affairs Committee would make such coverage automatic.

The double indemnity protection would give \$10,000 for a \$5000 policy if the policyholder's death was the result of violent or accidental causes. Survivors would get only the face amount if the veteran dies under normal conditions.

The double indemnity is payable only if the policyholder dies within 90 days after incurring such injury. The protection is not available to policyholders over age 65.

N.Y. Arsenal Records Big 1959 Savings

WATERVLIET ARSENAL, N.Y.—Watervliet arsenal reports that it saved more than \$750,000 during 1959 through its management improvement program.

Col. Walter M. Tisdale, arsenal commander, said that the largest single saving amounted to nearly \$600,000. The deputy chief of the arsenal's manufacturing branch Anthony Chismack, recommended the conversion of 270 Navy 40mm guns for use as Army anti-personnel weapons. Cost of modifying the breech cases was \$382,000 while the cost for new ones would have amounted to more than \$900,000.

Gen. O'Neill To Command First Army

WASHINGTON.—The Army announced this week that Maj. Gen. Edward J. O'Neill has been appointed commanding general of First Army. He will assume command 1 March.

Along with his First Army assignment Gen. O'Neill will serve as senior U.S. Army representative to the Military Staff Committee of the United Nations.

He succeeds Lt. Gen. B. M. Bryan who retires 27 February. In another announcement the as-

(Other Assignments on Page 8)

signment of four general officers and the retirement of another was made known.

Brig. Gen. Andrew R. Lolli, commanding general, 40th Artillery Brigade (Air Defense), Fort Baker, California, has been assigned to U.S. Army Air Defense Command, Ent Air Force Base, Colo. He will report to his new assignment 31 March.

Brig. Gen. Frank H. Britton, director of developments, Office of the Army Chief of Research and development (OCRD), Wash., D.C., has been assigned to the Eighth Army, Korea. He reports in May.

Brig. Gen. George W. Power, deputy commanding general, Army Air Defense Center, Fort Bliss, will succeed Gen. Britton as director of developments in Washington 11 April.

Brig. Gen. Richard A. Rinden, commanding general, 9th Inf. Div., Fort Carson, has been assigned to the Office of the Army Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics, effective 1 April.

Brig. Gen. Lou G. Van Wagoner, director of financial operations, Office of the Army Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics, will retire 31 March.

Communications Exercise Run by 2d Msl. Command

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Operation Kit Carson, designed to test the capability of Fort Carson's 2d U.S. Army Missile Command to maintain a wide-spread communications net and constant air-photo surveillance, has been completed.

Fanning out from Pine Valley, in the Air Force Academy area, the operation covered an area from Buckley Field east of Denver south to Canon City.

The operation was conducted by the command's intelligence section, directed by Lt. Col. Robert Dexheimer, intelligence officer. It involved the 1st Recon Squadron, 16th Cav. and the 163th Signal Co.

The exercise included radio communications from point to point; plane to plane, and plane to ground. Constant aerial photo interpretation was also conducted. Capt. Louis W. Avery Jr., intelligence section, and Maj. Harold G. Waddell, missile command air officer, praised the support given by the Colorado Air National Guard.

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- 60' MINIMUM ELEVATION (U. S. Geodetic Survey).
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First Troops Fire Lacrosse Missile

MCGREGOR RANGE, N.M.—The Army's Lacrosse guided missile and the soldiers trained to use it proved themselves battle ready here last week in the first troop firing of the powerful surface-to-surface weapon.

The 5th Msl. Bn., 41st Arty.—the first Lacrosse battalion activated—fired the missile 29 January over the desert range here. The shot climaxed eight months of intensive training since the unit's activation in May 1959, at Fort Sill, Okla. The Lacrosse is not fired at Sill because of range limitations.

The firing was part of the first annual service practice firing session to be held by the 5th Bn. The 5th Msl. Bn., 42d Arty., also is at McGregor Range for an annual service practice session.

This weekend, both units will undergo firing phases of their army training tests to evaluate initial unit training. Both battalions have received superior ratings for the non-firing portions of the tests.

THE LACROSSE is a troop support weapon designed to deliver high explosive or nuclear warheads on enemy fortifications and troop concentrations with pin-point accuracy. The 19 foot long missile has a range of approximately 19 miles. Its accuracy is attained through the system's guidance central—a command guidance station

that electronically picks up the missile in flight and slams it into its target. Since the missile is guided in flight, precise target location information is not needed at the firing point.

Fired from a launcher mounted atop a standard Army truck the Lacrosse is air transportable and can be fired in a matter of minutes by a trained crew.

It was developed by the Martin Co., Orlando, Fla.

Reserve, NG Reference Eliminated

WASHINGTON—You won't often see the abbreviations "ARNG" (Army National Guard) or "USAR" (United States Army Reserve) in troop designations from now on.

The Army, in a newly published Circular 135-15, ordered that appropriate action be taken to eliminate the reference to the Reserve component in organizational designations of all troop program units.

Pentagon spokesmen said the change also is being applied to the 14 active Army corps organizations that oversee the administration of the Army Reserve affairs in the six Army Areas.

It is expected that there may be exceptions to the new policy in cases where a provision of law requires the specific identification of a unit as to component. Legal experts in the Pentagon are still searching their law volumes for any such explicit or implied requirements.

The Army action resulted from a recommendation by "One Army" conference held at the Pentagon last October. In announcing the move, the official circular noted that the practice of adding the component abbreviation to the unit designation is "not in consonance with the One Army concept as proposed by the Secretary of the Army."

Crouse Honored by Antilles Command

FORT BROOKE, P.R.—SP4 Beverly C. Crouse, a machine accounting specialist with Det. 1, 62d Machine Records Unit at Fort Brooke, was selected as Antilles Command Soldier for December.

As command soldier of the month, he served as enlisted orderly to Brig. Gen. John H. McGee at all military ceremonies during January. In addition he received a weekend holiday at El Barranquitas, a mountain resort hotel, as a guest of the management.

All Re-up Rates Improving

WASHINGTON—Reenlistment rates continue to improve in all services, testimony before the House Appropriations committee shows.

First term reenlistments in the Army have gone up from 21 percent in fiscal year 1959 to 26 percent today.

In the Navy first term reenlistments were 23.4 percent in fiscal 1959, will go to 25.6 percent in fiscal '61.

In the Air Force first term reenlistments were 45.7 percent in fiscal 1959, will be 46.7 percent in fiscal 1961.

Marine Corps first term reenlistment rate, now 23.3 percent will be 25.2 percent in fiscal 1961.

Defense officials said the first term reenlistees include a "significant" number of both technical and combat leadership personnel.

The overall proportion of career personnel has risen from one-third to more than two-fifths of armed forces, Defense said. At the same

time, prisoner population declined by two-fifths and the court martial rate declined by one-fourth. This was attributed to the fact that over 100,000 low-I.Q. men were released from service.

CAREER REENLISTMENT rates have also increased. In the Army they are going from 83 in fiscal '59 to 85 percent through 1961. Air Force rates are going from 82.9 to 83.6 in the same period.

Marine career reenlistment rate is going from 76.5 percent in fiscal 1959 to 78.8 percent in fiscal 1961.

Navy career rates went from 90.1 percent in fiscal 1959 to 92.8 percent in fiscal '60 but are expected to drop to 87.2 percent in fiscal 1961.

Because of increased retention

rates, Defense said, annual intake of new men will be 60,000 less in fiscal years 1960-63 than would be required if the services still had 1957 retention rates.

This represents a big saving in training cost, meaning the career benefits legislation of the last several years has done its job.

Asked for his personnel legislation program this year, Defense Secretary Gates listed only the retired pay equalization bill.

Headquarters Honored

CHICAGO—William H. Arnold, commanding general of Fifth Army, has received a certificate of appreciation for the \$1,370 donated by Headquarters personnel in 1959.



DO GIRLS GET IN YOUR HAIR?

This is the kind of problem you should have more often. And you will have it more often if you use 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic. What it does to your hair does things to women.

Even if you use water with your hair tonic (almost everyone does), you're still in clover. Water evaporates, makes a dried-out mess of your hair. (Alcohol tonics and hair creams

evaporate like water itself.) But clear, clean 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic won't let your hair dry out — it replaces oil that water removes. With 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic you can use all the water you want. So rub in a little 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic today, and keep the week end open.

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VASELINE HAIR TONIC

'VASELINE' IS A REGISTERED TRADEMARK OF CHESBROUGH-POND'S INC.

More Missilemen Headed for Germany, Korea

WASHINGTON—The Army is getting ready to really flex its missile muscles before the world, and soon hundreds of missilemen now in training in the United States will be headed for Germany and Korea, it was reliably reported this week.

While the Army refused comment on the grounds it never discusses troop movements, it was learned that:

• At least two Lacrosse battalions will be shipped to Germany by the end of April for USAREUR. More will follow.

• More Nike Hercules battalions also are scheduled for Europe.

• Within the next few weeks, a Nike Hercules battalion will be sent to Korea. So will a Hawk battalion.

• More Redstones are in the works for Europe to replace the Corporal.

A Hercules battalion normally has a complement of about 600 officers and EM, a Hawk battalion

about 500 officers and men and a Lacrosse battalion about 250 of officers and men.

The Army steadfastly declined to identify units which will be ordered overseas.

The Lacrosse, a surface to surface missile, is capable of carrying a nuclear warhead a distance of 19 miles. It was designed for troop support and is said to be deadly accurate.

Five battalions of Lacrosse have been activated but only three of them are now believed trained enough to handle the missile. They are the 5th Missile Battalion of the 41st Artillery, the 5th of the 42d Artillery and the 5th of the 40th Artillery.

The battalions of the 41st and 42d left Fort Sill, Okla., early

last last week went to Fort Bliss, Tex., for the first troop firing of the Lacrosse. The battalion of the 40th Artillery was activated only this 23 Jan., but since training time for such a group is only 13 weeks it could be ready for a move around 1 May if necessary.

Both the Hercules and the Hawk are ground to air missiles designed as anti-aircraft weapons. The Hercules can carry an atomic warhead while the Hawk is designed to provide field forces with a low altitude defense against supersonic planes.

The Hercules, of course, is the replacement for the Nike Ajax as the U.S.'s principal air defense missile weapon system.

Army spokesmen said that the planned movements had nothing to do with the military situation abroad or the political situation here at home in an election year.

It was pointed out that training of Hercules, Hawk and Lacrosse

battalions had been started in most cases more than a year ago. Activations and training of such units at Fort Sill, it was reported, have been stepped up in the past year.

Now the training is beginning to turn out polished battalions and the Army is going to deploy them where it is thought they might be needed.

HOWEVER, mere deployment of battalions in being and those to follow in the missile system will serve as mute evidence to any potential enemy, including Russia, that the United States possesses a whole new family of missiles — most of them having a nuclear potential.

It also may help still some political criticism at home since the stature of our defense is expected to be one of the major subjects of debate during the presidential

elections. Such controversy already has started.

Military officials would not say whether nuclear warheads will be sent along with the Hercules and Lacrosse but it was believed that such warheads would be easily available at missile launching sites.

It was reported that STRAC divisions in the United States had wanted to become the first units to get the new Lacrosse battalions. But apparently it is being decided to beef up the U.S. Army in Europe first.

Accidents Cut

FORT BELVOIR, Va. — During 1959, the Engineer Center Regt. at Fort Belvoir maintained an outstanding record for accident prevention by cutting the target frequency rate set by the Office of the Chief of Engineers by .15 percent.

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Navy, AF to Take Part in Army CPX

FORT McPHERSON, Ga.—The fifth and largest of the Third Army directed series of "Lucky" Exercises, Lucky Echo, involving more than 5400 staff members and commanders, will be held at Fort Gordon 27-28 February.

Except for the first of these exercises, held at Fort Bragg, the other three have run annually at Gordon. Navy participation, for the first time on the "Lucky" series, along with the Air Force, and Army components assure maximum realism in staff play.

Major National Guard and Reserve Headquarters staffs from the seven Southeastern States will join active Third Army staff units for the tactical command-post type exercise.

Third Army officials have emphasized that the exercise play is not based on any existing war plans.

The tactical air and troop carrier support units will be represented by an exercise staff team from the Ninth Air Force. The Atlantic Fleet will provide personnel to direct naval gun-fire, support an amphibious landing, and give logistical and air support to the operation.

Atomic, missile, electronic and gas warfare principles will be used. Combat intelligence, civil affairs operations, and logistical support

will be practiced, and Army aviation will be prominently played.

Supervisory control of Lucky Echo will be maintained by the exercise controllers. Participating commanders and staffs will have a free hand in dealing with combat problems during the maneuver.

In addition to invaluable staff training, the participants will be able to observe some of the Army's latest missiles along with the newest chemical, signal, medical, transportation, engineer, ordnance and quartermaster equipment.

Altogether commands and staffs at 64 headquarters, ranging in size from a field Army down to combat and support units, will take part in the Fort Gordon Exercise.

THE 27 ACTIVE military units participating will be: Third Army, Fort McPherson; Ninth Tactical Air Force, Shaw Air Force Base, S.C.; Atlantic Fleet, Norfolk, Va.; Atlanta General Depot, Ga.; XII Corps, Atlanta; IV Corps, Birmingham; XVIII Airborne Corps, XVIII Airborne Corps Artillery, 82d Abn. Div., 82d Abn. Div. Arty., 1st Log. Comd., the 317th ASA Bn., the 55th Med. Gp., and 503d M.P. Bn. all of Fort Bragg.

Also the 2d Inf. Div., 2d Inf. Div. Arty., the 1st Inf. Bgde., 151st Engr. Gp., 3d Trans. Bn. (Avn), and 39th Trans. Bn. (Truck), all of Fort Benning.

Also the 504th MP Bn., 41st and 42d Civil Affairs Companies, all of Fort Gordon, the 101st Abn. Div., 101st Abn. Div. Arty., and 937th Engr. Gp., all of Fort Campbell; and the 13th Arty. Gp. from Fort Stewart.

280 Take Exams At Knox Center

FORT KNOX, Ky. — Final exams were taken recently by 280 students as the first semester ended at the University of Kentucky Residence Center here.

Center supervisor James Jones said, "we feel that the program got off to a good start." Our enrollment was good considering this was the center's first semester.



New Americans

NEWEST AMERICAN citizens last week were Kathleen and Jay Meacham, adopted children of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Joseph R. Meacham. The youngsters are shown here after being sworn in by District Judge John M. Meikle of Colorado Springs. The judge is presenting two flags that were flown over the Capitol in Washington. Col. Meacham, who adopted the children in Germany, is assigned to Army Air Defense Command Headquarters.



THE NEW STRAC support plane, the C-133, is shown here beside the "workhorse" of the 82d Airborne, the C-123 Provider. Strung out behind each plane are sample loads they can handle. For the C-213, the load is one ¾ ton truck with a 105mm howitzer attached, and for the giant C-133, 16 jeeps.

Wac Facts

WASHINGTON — The current Army Personnel Letter lists the vital statistics of the enlisted members of the Women's Army Corps under an item titled "WAC Facts."

According to the item, the strength of the enlisted women is set at 7547. Her age: three of five are less than 25 years old. Education: 82 percent are high school graduates or have a GED equivalent. Ninety-nine percent are in Mental Group I, II or III. Nine percent are married; eight percent have dependents.

New Troop Carrier Loads 116 Equipped Paratroops

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—A new Air Force tactical troop carrier recently was shown here to more than 600 men, officers and members of the airborne school.

This new turbo-prop C-133 has twice the cargo capacity of the C-130. It measures 157½ feet long and 48 feet three inches high, and cost the government \$8.5 million per aircraft.

The aircraft carries a 100,000 pound load on short range missions,

and can, by forfeiting safety allowances, carry a 120,000 pound load. For maximum range, the C-133 carries 42,000 pounds a distance of 4800 miles. This 42,000 pound load can be 116 fully equipped paratroopers. The C-133 has a speed of 350 knots and cruises at 260 knots. It flies at an altitude of 30,000 feet with a pressurized cargo space. With available modifications, it can carry 300 to 400 unequipped troops.

Other typical cargoes the C-133 can carry are 14 ¾-ton trucks; or two ¾-ton trucks plus two 105mm howitzers plus two ¾-ton trucks; or three 2½-ton trucks plus four "mules"; or one 5000 gallon tanker with tractor; or three Scorpions (M56 with 90mm guns), or one D6 dozer with blade and one grader.

This new aircraft will enable the Army to drop nearly an entire company of airborne infantry in just two aircraft. For example, a company from one of the battle groups could load onto two of the aircraft, takeoff and jump out of them over Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, without refueling before they reach the D. Z.

Nuclear Orientation Given In Short Course at Bliss

FORT BLISS, Tex.—During the past eight years, the Army Air Defense School has molded the nuclear warfare thinking of more than 12,000 military and civilian officials of Department of Defense agencies.

This has been accomplished through a one-week nuclear weapons guided missile orientation course, conducted by the Air Defense School at Fort Bliss.

The deployment of 280mm guns and Honest John missiles in 1952 brought nuclear weapons and missiles into the front rank of Army thinking. To give its military and civilian planners the necessary knowledge to do their jobs, the Department of the Army directed the establishment of an orientation course that would furnish background training to 1800 selected students annually. The Air Defense School was selected for the job and NWOC, as this course is called, was born in October 1952, with the first 50 students.

Students attend this course on a need-to-know basis based on their present or future assignments. They must be officers of the rank of major or higher, or civilians of comparable rank. Although NWOC is primarily an Army course, it may, and frequently does, include among its students Air Force, Navy, Marine, and Reserve component officers. And, as if this evidence of universality were not sufficient, an occasional class will include a member of the "weaker" sex.

CLASSROOM PRESENTATIONS are condensed, rapid fire blasts, well aimed at the heart of the subject matter. The most up-to-date educational methods and latest audio-visual aids are employed. The

instructors are of the highest caliber, carefully selected and trained, and are experts in the field of nuclear warfare. Because the knowledge held by man in nuclear matters expands and changes almost daily, the instruction presented by NWOC changes almost as frequently. Hence many students are "repeaters," who return every two to three years to be up-dated.

The subjects presented by NWOC cover the spectrum of nuclear weapons, as they now exist and as they may develop. Students are oriented on such subjects as nuclear weapons, weapon characteristics, Soviet threat, nuclear tests and trends, guided missile systems, surface to air missiles, medical aspects of nuclear warfare, and electronic, chemical, biological, and radiological warfare. Other subjects covered are nuclear reactors, detailed target analysis, nuclear weapons logistics, intelligence, staff planning, and command liaison. The students also witness a missile firing at McGregor Range.

Meade Safety String Earns State Award

FORT MEADE, Md. — Fort Meade has received a plaque from Maryland Gov. J. Millard Tawes for achieving 460 consecutive days without a vehicular fatality among its military personnel. The string ran from October 1958 to 15 January 1960.

Brig. Gen. Andrew T. McAnath, Second Army chief of staff, said that the Meade record and the 50 percent reduction in fatal accidents to military personnel in Second Army reflects excellent progress.

Legion Opposes Maryland Bonus

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — The Maryland Department of the American Legion this week announced it would not support any bonus legislation that might be introduced at this General Assembly session.

William R. Clay, Maryland Department legislative chairman, said the payment of a bonus at this time was not in the public interest.

The bill would provide for a bond issue of \$90 million to provide a bonus for veterans of the Spanish-American War, World War I and II, and the Korean War.

The proposed bill calls for a one percent increase in the retail sales tax and a one percent increase in the state income tax. The taxes would end at the time the bonds are paid off. The bonus bill would be subject to a state-wide referendum.

329th Is Honor Co.

FORT EUSTIS, Va. — The 329th Trans. Co. (Heavy Boat), commanded by Capt. Gordon L. Vernon, has been named honor company for the second quarter of fiscal year 1960 at the 3d Trans. Term. Tng. Gp. at Fort Eustis.

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or \$12 a month

Set C—
\$169 both rings
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14K solid gold.
\$7 twice monthly
or \$14 a month

Set D—
\$229 both rings
Ten larger diamonds.
14K solid gold.
\$10 twice monthly
or \$20 a month

Set E—
\$269 both rings
Twenty-three dazzling diamonds.
14K solid gold.
\$12 twice monthly
or \$24 a month

Set F—
\$149 for 3 rings
Nine brilliant diamonds.
14K solid gold.
\$6 twice monthly
or \$12 a month

Set H—
\$189 for 3 rings
Nine dazzling diamonds.
14K solid gold.
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Colonel Glatterer Becomes New Fort Sam Commander

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Col. Milton S. Glatterer has assumed command of Fort Sam Houston succeeding the recently retired Col. Henry F. Taylor. The new commanding officer reported to Fort Sam from Washington where he served with the mobilization plans branch, logistical division, Army General Staff. He came here last July as a special assistant to the commanding officer. Before his Washington duty, Glatterer was assistant chief of staff, G-4, III Corps, at Camp Roberts, Calif.

He served in the European Theater during War II where he took part in the Ardennes, Northern France, Rhineland and Central Europe campaigns. He also served in Korea in 1952-53.

Glatterer includes among his decorations, the Legion of Merit with Oak Leaf Cluster and the Bronze Star with Oak Leaf Cluster.

FORT HOLABIRD, Md.—Lt. Col. Virgil D. Walter has been named adjutant general of Fort Holabird and the Army Intelligence Center. He succeeds Col. Carl Knoellner who retired in January.

Walter's last duty was in Cincinnati where he was executive officer of the ordnance district there.

He has served in India and Germany and in the 1950s he was stationed in Japan as an inspector of ordnance as well as chief of manpower and deputy chief of operations for ordnance.

The colonel is a graduate of the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth. He also holds an accounting degree.

WITH 1ST CAV. DIV., Korea.—Capt. Clarence W. Chancey and Verlie G. Knoy have joined the 2d BG of the 12th Cavalry. Chancey has been appointed battle group adjutant while Knoy is the new commanding officer of H&H Co. He replaces Capt. John Langlois whose new assignment makes him battle group liaison officer.

NORFOLK, Va.—The assignment of Capt. Edward D. Williams as plans and training officer for 3d Artillery Nike Ajax units in the Peninsula-Smithfield area has been announced in Norfolk.

Williams, an artillery veteran of Korea and a Navy gunner's mate during World War II, joined the 3d Group last September from duty in Alaska.

A former commander of a Norfolk area Nike site, he recently finished a course at the Army Air Defense Center at Fort Bliss.

Williams succeeds Capt. Albert D. Howell who has been assigned as assistant executive officer of the 51st Artillery.

SANDIA BASE, N.W.—Col. William S. Hutchinson Jr., has been reassigned to Washington to become chief of staff for Joint Task Force 7 and its CO upon reassignment of its present chief, Brig. Gen. G. T. Duncan. Hutchinson has been deputy chief of staff for the Weapons Effects Tests Gp. here.

FORT MEADE, Md.—Col. William R. Barricklow has been named Fort Meade quartermaster. He is

serving at Meade for the second time. In 1944-45 Barricklow was assigned to the Army Ground Forces Replacement Depot here. Col. M. J. Ingeman, the outgoing QM, goes to Fort Bragg to become quartermaster of the 1st Log. Comd.

JOLIET, Ill.—The assignment of Col. Arthur W. Grubbs as deputy commander of the Ordnance Ammunition Command, Joliet, Ill., has been announced. In his new post he replaces Col. E. Stanton Palmer. The latter has been assigned to Hq., Sixth Army, at the Presidio of San Francisco.

ATLANTA GENERAL DEPOT, Ga.—The quartermaster supply officer at Atlanta General Depot since July 1957, Col. William D. Smith, has been reassigned to the Artillery and Missile Center at Fort Sill. Before his depot tour, Smith was PMS&T at Mercer University, Macon, Ga.

FORT MEADE, Md.—Retired Col. Alton A. Hill has been succeeded as Second Army transportation officer by Col. Lewis A. Hunt who has been deputy transportation officer since July 1959. Before assuming his post with Second Army, Hunt served with Allied Forces, Southern Europe, Naples, Italy.

FORT JACKSON, S.C.—Fort Jackson's Personnel Center has a new commanding officer. He is Col. Joseph Raney. He succeeds Col. Norman A. Moore who has retired. Lt. Col. Luther O. Hinson has served as interim commander. Raney comes to Jackson from Korea where he served as adviser to the General Staff and an ROK corps. He also has had assignments in Alaska, Hawaii, Okinawa, France and Germany.

WHITE SANDS, N. M.—Capt. Roy A. Shannon is the new secretary-treasurer of the officers open mess at White Sands Missile Range.

SEOUL, Korea.—Capt. Richard D. Soule has been assigned to the 44th Surgical Hospital located in the 1st Cav. Div. area. His last assignment was at Fort Gordon's Army Hospital. Soule will act as adjutant and personnel officer of the 44th which is a subordinate unit of the 65th Medical Gp.

FORT MACARTHUR, Calif.—First Lt. Lynn L. Williams has been assigned as commanding officer of the Los Angeles Air Defense School at Fort MacArthur. He succeeds Lt. Richard W. Culbertson as commander of the school. In his new job Williams will direct the school's training program offering military courses to officers and EM from 47th Arty. Bde. units in the Los Angeles area.

DOVER, N. J.—Col. Champlin Buck, Picatinny Arsenal commanding officer, has been appointed deputy commander of the Army Ordnance Special Weapons-Ammunition Command. The appointment is in addition to his assignment as arsenal commander.

WITH 1ST CAV. DIV., Korea.—The 12th Infantry's 2d BG, Co. B, has a new commander and executive officer. The new CO is Capt. Richard W. Harris, while the new exec is 1st Lt. Rex E. Saindon.

First Lt. Robert H. Gross, former B Co. commander, is now assigned to the battle group S-3 office.

FORT CHAFFEE, Ark.—Transferred to Fort Chaffee for duties as information and recruiting officer of XIV Army Corps is Maj. Harry H. Lapham. He was formerly information officer for the Army Military District, Okla.

SANDIA BASE, N.M.—Chaplain (Maj.) Carmah C. Underwood, has been named chaplain of this tri-service special weapons installation. He succeeds Air Force Maj. Thomas P. McHugh. A 15-year veteran, Chaplain Underwood has been at Sandia since October.

FORT BENNING, Ga.—The new executive officer of Martin Army Hospital has arrived at Fort Benning. Lt. Col. Thomas Laughlin Jr. comes here after duty in Japan where he served as executive officer, Hq., Medical Command, Camp Zama.

FORT ORD, Calif.—Five new officers have arrived at Fort Ord to assume new duties. Col. Aldean A. Eakin has been assigned as 2d Log. Command quartermaster. He last served at Fort Lee. Coming from Korea was Col. H. B. Alexander. He's a member of the G-3 section. New post inspector general is Lt. Col. Dayton E. Bennett, former PMS&T at Western Maryland College. Two other officers assigned to posts with 2d Log are Maj. Albert G. Kuhar and Lt. Col. Harry L. Hart.

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—Back for his second tour at Fort Eustis is Capt. Edward S. Wilkinson Sr. He again joins the Transportation Research Command's research contracting office. Several years ago he was the unit's chief for defense materiel systems and contract administrator.

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kans.—Officials at Fort Leavenworth have announced the appointment of Maj. Francis J. Bush as an instructor in the airborne operations department.

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Maj. Beryl F. Parks has assumed duties as assistant division Q-1 following his return from maneuver headquarters for Exercise Dragonhead. Before joining the 2d Div., Parks was with Hq., IX Corps on Okinawa.

WITH 1ST CAV. DIV., Korea.—Back in Korea for the fifth time is Sgt. Maj. Gerald E. Lewis. This time he's sergeant major of the 1st BG, 7th Cavalry. He came to the "Land of the Morning Calm" from Fort Wood. Lewis' first Korean tour was with the 7th Inf. Div. in 1945.

WITH 1ST CAV., Korea.—Lt. Col. Adolph J. Gondek has been named executive officer of the 4th Cavalry's 2d BG. He replaces Col. Ross Young who has been promoted and awaits assignment to a higher post. Gondek last served at Fort Benning. He was assigned to the Infantry Board.

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Following duty with Eighth Army in Korea as deputy surgeon and surgeon, Col. George J. Kantor has reported to Fort Sam Houston. He has been assigned as chief of the professional services with Fourth



Rare Ceremony

FORT HOOD'S reenlistment office thinks it may have registered an Army "first" in the swearing in, above, of SFC Frank J. Butera by his daughter, Lt. Theresa M. Butera. The Buteras have been stationed at Hood's hospital since last July. Nurse Butera arriving from Letterman General Hospital, San Francisco, and Sgt. Butera from the Armed Forces Examination Center, Oklahoma City.

Army medical section. During War II he served with the Army Air Corps in Europe and Africa.

Chief of Staff for Logistics in Washington.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.—Maj. James F. Prewett has taken up new duties in the ordnance section at ARADCOM Hq. in Colorado Springs. Prewett recently finished the advanced ordnance officers course at Aberdeen Proving Ground. Before attending school, he commanded the 4th Ordnance Bn. in Korea.

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Explorer Successes Result in Space Discoveries

HUNTSVILLE, Ala.—Two years ago on 31 January the United States took its first major step into the age of space travel and research by successfully launching its Army-developed scientific earth satellite, Explorer I.

The reaction was tumultuous in the home of the Army Ballistic Missile Agency, whose Jupiter C missile had placed the 18-pound satellite into orbit around the earth. On the eve of the launching, thousands packed into the Square downtown amid wailing sirens, blaring horns and firing rockets to celebrate the historic event.

Explorer I, launched by the Army only 84 days after receiving the assignment from the Department of Defense, was the first of four Army Explorers launched into orbit in less than two years.

The greatest achievement of the Explorers was the discovery and subsequent investigation of the Van Allen Radiation Belt, which circles the earth. Scientists participating in the International Geophysical Year consider this among the most important findings of the worldwide research program.

Carrying instrumentation designed by Dr. James Van Allen of the State University of Iowa, Explorer I detected a deadly band of radiation particles beginning at about 800 miles altitude. The number of particles encountered per second was some 1000 times greater than what had previously been considered normal.

A second experiment confirmed man's ability to control temperature within an artificial satellite. Scientists of the jet propulsion labora-

tory, who conducted the heat experiment, were assured by results that their technique for temperature control is adequate for the successful operation of sensitive electronic equipment.

IN THE THIRD area of Explorer I's instrumentation, it was determined that micrometeorites offered no serious hazard to orbiting vehicles. Though the impact microphone inside the vehicle registered the collision of several small particles on the shell, no damage occurred during the three-month lifetime of the satellite's radio transmitters.

Although radio transmission from Explorers I and IV has ceased, optical sightings and photographs continue to provide vital information in still another area of science.

Such sightings and pictures of the orbiting vehicles not only are used in computing an predicting more precise orbital data for other satellites, but are also instrumental in correcting mapping errors by locating, more exactly, geographical positions on earth. These sightings and photographs are made by the worldwide network of moonwatch teams, U.S. and foreign observatories, military installations, photo tracking stations and miscellaneous observers.

The Jupiter C missile, carrier vehicle for Explorer I, was designed, fabricated and launched at an

approximate cost of \$1.5 million. To date, the satellite has travelled 281,405,400 miles. Thus, Explorer I continues to yield valuable information at a constantly decreasing cost of less than one-thousandth of a cent per mile.

Originally, Explorer I completed an orbit every 114.9 minutes, soaring out to an apogee of 1573 miles and in to a perigee of 224 miles. The satellite is now completing an orbit every 109.3 minutes with an apogee of 1,265 miles and a perigee of 217 miles. It is expected to remain in orbit until late 1962.

Explorer III, which is no longer orbiting, was hurled aloft on 26 March, 1958, and re-entered the earth's atmosphere three months later, after traveling 34 million miles. This satellite also carried cosmic ray intensity measuring devices.

Explorer IV, launched by the Army on 26 July, 1958, remained in orbit for 452 days. The satellite re-entered the earth's atmosphere last October after traveling over 160 million miles. The 38-pound satellite carried four radiation counters, giving excellent data on the distribution and energy level of the radiation band.

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SEE PAGE 21

On 13 October, 1959, the Army launched its Explorer VII satellite under the direction of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. Explorer VII, weighing 91.5 pounds and containing seven vital scientific experiments, is the most complex and informative vehicle orbited to date in the Free World.

EXPLORER VII, which has traveled 44.5 million miles in its elliptical orbit, is circling the earth at an apogee of 673 miles and a perigee of 347 miles. As of 30 December, 1959, magnetic tape telemetering records from the 20 megacycle transmitter totaled over 300 miles in length.

While the same workhorse Jupiter C placed Explorers I, III and IV into orbit, Explorer VII was boosted

aloft by a Juno II rocket, which was a modified Jupiter intermediate range ballistic missile. Both the Jupiter and the Jupiter C were developed by ABMA, an element of the Army Ordnance Missile Command, also at Redstone Arsenal.

January 30th marked the fourth anniversary of the Army Ballistic Missile Agency, which was actually activated on 1 February, 1956.

Devens Sends Lynady

FORT DEVENS, Mass. — Sgt. Donald T. Lynady has been chosen to represent Fort Devens at Hq., First Army, as soldier of the month for January. A 12-year veteran of the Military Police and the infantry, Lynady was selected from four candidates for the honor.

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FILE CLOSERS

Army Language School readers of Ripley's cartoon chose not to believe one of the claims in the feature. According to Ripley, a Presidio cannon has \$5200 worth of pure silver in it, but the local soldiers proved there wasn't a dime's worth in the entire battery of six pieces which are on the site of the old Fort Mervine.

A canvass was made of over a thousand letters received in the "Stake Your Claim" column, veteran clerks in the Pentagon officer section, and the Army Times library were checked also . . . but nowhere was Henry S. Orton's claim matched. Mr. Orton, a resident of Cincinnati, served as an Army captain during World War II . . . and so did his son, Stewart. Could this be the ONLY instance where a father and son had served as captains during WW II? If not, "File Closers" will print the names of others who share this oddity.

Capt. Russell A. Gunby, founder and former president of the Fort Ord Parachute Club, is the author of a basic handbook for skydivers, called "Sport Parachuting." Gunby, assistant adjutant of the 4th Brigade, is a master and sport parachutist who has organized three clubs.

The Army, not to be done by TV, has its own Marshall Dillon. He's live and not on film, either. Right now he happens to be enjoying a 30-day leave following his discharge as section chief of a launcher section of the 4th Msl. Bn., 51st Arty., Hampton Roads. He'll be back in harness when his leave ends to continue his Army service which now stands at 18 years.

If anyone knows the whereabouts of a "Capt. Walter A. Ladd" or any member of his family, Fort Devens PIO asks that the section be notified. A person in Brookline, N.H. recently discovered a citation presented by Gen. Pershing to Capt. Ladd for "exceptional meritorious and conspicuous services" in the QMC, Intermediate Section, France of the AEF. The document, it is

believed, was apparently used as a photo backing in a picture frame.

A 12th Cav. unit has declared an all-out war on rats infiltrating most of the buildings in the area. As an incentive, 1st Lt. Lloyd F. Walker, CO, Mtr. Btry, 2d BG, has spurred competition in the campaign by awarding a three-day pass to the man destroying the most varmints.

A release from Fort Carson announces that Chaplain (Capt.) Samuel R. Graves has recently been assigned to the Colorado post. He will assist the post chaplain, Col. Ned R. Graves. According to the Army Chaplaincy information section, there are only two chaplains in the Army whose name is Graves . . . and isn't it a small world?

Fort Knox has solved the perennial puzzle: when to be sure there's an officer passenger in a military sedan before saluting? The post has done it by painting 9x7 inch signs of a white "O" on a blue ground which is mounted on the right front bumper.

"Ever hear of an artillerywoman?" asks the Fort Sill newspaper "Cannoneer." The paper makes the claim that Wac Lt. Deloris L. Browning is probably the only female "redleg" in the military service. Assigned to the School here, she was given the MOS 1193 and, according to the job summary, is supposed to "command a truck or tractor-drawn artillery unit." Before the Army is accused of mistreating its female officers, let it be said that Lt. Browning is carried on the School rolls as an "MOS proficiency tests project director."

One of the grand old men of the Army is MSgt. (Ret.) William Fletcher who served as mess sergeant with the 1st Base Hospital aboard a troopship in the first AEF convoy. Fletcher, who is 77 and had ASN 13169, is a patient at Letterman GH . . . but 44 years ago ran a one-man dispensary there.

When all-time Army laurels are handed out to units which have scored highest on annual



Good Samaritans

AT FORT KNOX, SP4 Warren D. Schuman, NCO Academy, and Cpl. Richard McCormick, 3d Tng. Regt., look at newspaper article praising them for helping a stranded motorist whose car was stuck on one of the busiest roads in the country near Knox.

IG inspections, the 237th Engr. Bn. in Germany is sure to get serious consideration. During the 237th's recent inspection of 97 separate areas, it received 94 "superiors" and three "excellents." Also, a month ago the 237th won the Rheinhausen Bridge Trophy for shaving 12 minutes off the USAREUR record in bridging the Rhine River.

One of the fastest-climbing NCOs in the Army must be newly-promoted Sgt. Maj. Thomas C. Page of Fort Carson . . . who rocketed to the six-stripe stage 90 days after he came into the service.

First returns on the Army's Re-enlistment Assistance Assignment Plan (RECAP) from Fort Monmouth reveal the new system's bat-

ting 1,000. According to Capt. A. M. Berg, post reenlistment officer of seven assignment requests phoned into DA, six were granted immediately and the seventh took a week longer.

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State Voting Requirements, Dates Listed for Servicemen

WASHINGTON—Most military voters and their families will be left out of the nation's first presidential contest next month, but there will be plenty of others in which to cast a ballot. The March 8 primaries in New Hampshire are closed to absentee voters. But, they

will be followed by April elections in Illinois, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Louisiana and Wisconsin. From there on, primaries are slated in as many as a dozen states per month through the fall.

At stake are the presidency, congressional seats in all states, senators in a third of the states, governorships in about 20, and a rash of state and local offices.

To help members and dependents qualify to vote and schedule their balloting to meet specific state deadlines, the services this week published their 1960 "Voting Information" pamphlet (AFM 34-51). Details of the elections in each state begin below.

Most states allow absentee voting and most permit application by post card (Standard Form 76) by servicemen, civilian employees, welfare workers connected with the service and their dependents. In the following rundown, "service-connected" includes all of these, "serviceman" means military members only.

Key point to watch in voting is timing. Members should learn as soon as possible what dates elections are scheduled, what steps are required to qualify (register, pay poll tax, write for ballot, etc.) and what deadlines states have set to receive ballot applications and ballots themselves.

For additional details and post card applications, members should see voting officers at their installations.

ALABAMA—Primary May 3 for democratic convention delegates, nominees for Congress, state officers. Runoff May 31, general Nov. 8.

Requirements—age 21, state resident two years, county one, precinct three months, read constitution in English, good character, poll tax (waived for servicemen and veterans).

Registration is permanent but must be in person. Absentee voting allowed servicemen and wives, application 45 days before election, ballot by election day. Apply to County Registrar.

ALASKA—The state may pass a new election law this year. If so, details will be reported as available. Primary Aug. 1 for state, national legislative nominees. General Nov. 8 for these and president.

Requirements—age 21, state resident 1 year, precinct 30 days, read constitution in English.

No advance registration. Absentee voting allowed for anyone in all elections. Post card accepted from servicemen. Apply to district 90 days before election, ballot by election day.

ARIZONA—Primary Sept. 13 for member of Congress, state and local officials, governor. General Nov. 8 for these and president.

Requirements—age 21, state resident 1 year, precinct 30 days, read constitution in English.

No advance registration. Absentee voting allowed for anyone in all elections. Post card accepted from servicemen. Apply to district 90 days before election, ballot by election day.

ARKANSAS—Primary July 26, for governor, member of Congress, state, local officials, legislative proposals. Runoff Aug. 9 (if needed). General Nov. 8, president, others, constitutional amendment.

Requirements—age 21, state resident 1 year, county six months, precinct 30 days, poll tax (waived for servicemen).

Registration—none required. Absentee vote allowed anyone. Post card from servicemen, letter from others. Apply county clerk 60 days before election (post card) or 90 days (letter), ballot by election day.

CALIFORNIA—Presidential primary June 7 for nominees and convention delegates, members of Congress, state officials, general Nov. 8 for all nominees.

Requirements—age 21, state resident 1 year, county 90 days, precinct 54 days.

Registration—permanent if voted in last election, allowed by post card with ballot application for all service-connected members and dependents.

Absentee vote allowed anyone, apply by post card to county clerk within 30 days of election, ballot post marked by election day, in official hands by six days after election.

COLORADO—Primary Sept. 13 nominates members of Congress, state, local officials. General Nov. 8, president, other nominees.

Requirements—age 21, state resident 1 year, county 90 days, precinct 18 days.

Registration—permanent if voted last election, allowed by post card with ballot application for all service-connected members and dependents.

Absentee vote allowed anyone. Post cards application from servicemen and dependents to county judge (general election) or county registrar (primary) any time before election. Ballot by election day.

HAWAII—Primary Oct. 1 to nominate representatives, general Nov. 8 for president, others, county primaries and generals at various times.

Requirements—age 20, state resident 1 year, district three months, speak, read and write English or Hawaiian.

Registration—permanent if voted regularly, absentee by writing county clerk for form.

Absentee vote allowed anyone. Servicemen apply by post card, others by letter 60 days before election (one request for both primary and general). Ballots by election day.

IDaho—Primary June 7, nominates members of Congress, state, local officials. Runoff June 28 if needed, general Nov. 8 for president, others, four amendments (one to lower voting age).

Requirements—age 21, state resident six months, county 30 days (longer for county elections), able to read and write.

Registration—permanent for regular voters. Automatic with absentee balloting for service-connected people and families.

Absentee vote allowed anyone. Post card application to county auditor up to five days before election. Ballot by election day.

ILLINOIS—School elections April 5-12, presidential primaries April 12 for delegates, committeemen, nomination of governors, members of Congress, state and local officials. Judicial election June 6.

General Nov. 8 to elect president, others, vote two bond issues.

Requirements—age 21, state resident 1 year, county 90 days, precinct 30 days.

Registration—waived for service-connected people and dependents. Post card application from service-connected and dependents to county clerk within 100 days of election. Ballot back by election day.

INDIANA—Presidential primary and primary May 3 for delegates and nominees plus members of Congress and state candidates. General Nov. 8 for president, governor, others.

Requirements—age 21, state resident six months, township 60 days, precinct 30 days.

Registration—permanent for regular voters unless they move. Servicemen register with post card application, others by letter to circuit court clerk.

Absentee ballot allowed by anyone. Servicemen apply by post card, others by letter, to circuit court clerk within 30 days of primary, 60 days of general. Servicemen, wives and dependents ask for absent ballot form 2A. Ballot deadline election day.

IOWA—Primary June 6 for members of Congress, governor, state officials. General Nov. 8 for president, other candidates. Municipal and school elections at various times.

Requirements—age 21, state resident six months, county 90 days, precinct 10 days (municipal elections).

No advance registration for absentee voters. Absentee ballot application by post card for all service-connected people and dependents. Apply county auditor or town application for all service-connected and families.

Absentee vote for anyone, post card to county clerk 30 days before election, before election day. Ballot 30 days to 3:30 p.m. election day.

CONNECTICUT—Primaries may be scheduled after conventions to challenge candidates. General Nov. 8 for president, state and national legislators.

Requirements—age 21, state resident 1 year, town six months, able to read constitution in English, good moral character, sound mind, oath of admission.

Registration—permanent, post cards from servicemen, Merchant Marines, others in person.

Absentee voting allowed anyone. Post card application from all service-connected people and families to clerk of municipality within two months of election. Ballot by day before election, or election day if a Monday.

DELAWARE—Primary Aug. 30 for county officers, others by convention with primary only 16 counties. General Nov. 8 for president, governor, members of Congress, state officials.

Requirements—age 21, state resident 1 year, county three months, precinct 30 days, read constitution in English, write name.

Registration—permanent if voted regularly and not moved, allowed by post card with ballot application for service-connected people and spouses. All others in person.

Absentee vote allowed only in general elections. Post cards to county any time before election. Ballot by election day.

FLORIDA—First primary May 3 for members of Congress, state, local officials. Presidential May 24 to name convention delegates, runoff for ties in first primary. General Nov. 8 for president, other candidates, eight constitutional amendments.

Requirements—age 21, state resident 1 year, county six months.

Registration—permanent if voted regularly and have not moved from county. Initial registration in person. Re-registration allowed with ballot application.

Absentee vote allowed anyone. Post card application from all service-connected people and dependents to county 45 days before election. Ballots by day before election.

GEORGIA—Democratic primary Sept. 14, to nominate Congressional, state candidates. General Nov. 8 for president, others, four amendments.

Requirements—age 18, state resident 1 year, county six months, read and write parts of constitution in English or show good character and citizenship responsibility.

Registration—permanent for regular voters, servicemen and dependents may register absentee by writing county registrar for card.

Absentee vote allowed anyone. Post cards application from servicemen and dependents to county judge (general election) or county registrar (primary) any time before election. Ballot by election day.

HAWAII—Primary Oct. 1 to nominate representatives, general Nov. 8 for president, others, county primaries and generals at various times.

Requirements—age 20, state resident 1 year, district three months, speak, read and write English or Hawaiian.

Registration—permanent if voted regularly, absentee by writing county clerk for form.

Absentee vote allowed anyone. Servicemen apply by post card, others by letter 60 days before election (one request for both primary and general). Ballots by election day.

IDaho—Primary June 7, nominates members of Congress, state, local officials. Runoff June 28 if needed, general Nov. 8 for president, others, four amendments (one to lower voting age).

Requirements—age 21, state resident six months, county 30 days (longer for county elections), able to read and write.

Registration—permanent for regular voters. Automatic with absentee balloting for service-connected people and families.

Absentee vote allowed anyone. Post card application to county auditor up to five days before election. Ballot by election day.

ILLINOIS—School elections April 5-12, presidential primaries April 12 for delegates, committeemen, nomination of governors, members of Congress, state and local officials. Judicial election June 6.

General Nov. 8 to elect president, others, vote two bond issues.

Requirements—age 21, state resident 1 year, county 90 days, precinct 30 days.

Registration—waived for service-connected people and dependents. Post card application from service-connected and dependents to county clerk within 100 days of election. Ballot back by election day.

INDIANA—Presidential primary and primary May 3 for delegates and nominees plus members of Congress and state candidates. General Nov. 8 for president, governor, others.

Requirements—age 21, state resident six months, township 60 days, precinct 30 days.

Registration—permanent for regular voters unless they move. Servicemen register with post card application, others by letter to circuit court clerk.

Absentee ballot application by post card for all service-connected people and dependents. Apply county auditor or town

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Sailors, Marines Get Army Jungle Training in Panama

FORT SHERMAN, C.Z.—Thirty-seven Army, Navy and Marine personnel and one civilian are enrolled at the Jungle Warfare Training Center here for a three-week orientation, along with members of C Co., 1st BG, 20th Inf., Fort Kobbe, taking the course as part of their regular training.

The course emphasizes jungle navigation, reconnaissance patrolling, obstacle crossing, night and day problems, ambush and combat patrolling. It will culminate with a four-day attack and defense exercise.

Members of the battle group's Co. D will provide aggressors for the problem.

Second Army Cites Knox for Safety

FORT KNOX, Ky.—Fort Knox has received the Second Army award of honor for safety for fiscal year 1959. The award has been won by Fort Knox for two consecutive years.

A letter to Maj. Gen. W. Paul Johnson, Armor Center commanding general from Lt. Gen. George W. Read Jr., commanding general of the Second Army, said, "Review of the accident and injury experience of your command and evaluation of all other elements in the safety awards program established Fort Knox as the installation most eligible to receive the Second Army award of honor for safety for fiscal year 1959."

The final day will be spent in an escape and evasion phase of the reaction test. During this last week students will have traveled about 16 miles over tortuous jungle terrain.

One highlight in the first week came when 25 wives of the men undergoing training observed the obstacle crossing phase. Following a briefing by Maj. William Dickson, they were transported to the Rio Chagres where they debarked and were briefed on the "slide for life" procedures by Capt. Fulton Lesobsky.

The visitors walked through the jungle to the rapel site where they could observe their husbands climbing a 125-foot cliff and repelling down through the waterfall. The briefing for this portion of the training was given by 1st Lt. Johnnie P. Coran. Upon returning to the LCM landing, the ladies were taken on a tour of the site in the jungle where their husbands had constructed bohios in which they will live for the rest of the week.

This training will terminate 10 February with the graduation ceremony at Fort Sherman.

Sturgis Is Runner-up

MANCHESTER, Conn.—First Lt. Barry R. Sturgis, executive officer of Btry. A, 2d Mal. Bn., 55th Artillery, at East Windsor, Conn., was runner-up in the recent competition to select the outstanding lieutenant for 1st Region, Army Air Defense Command.

● EDITORIALS

'Operation Outside'

The time is fast approaching when thousands of officers will be shaken loose from their Army "careers" and dumped, willy-nilly, into civilian life. We're speaking of that War II "hump" Reserve of officers who will shortly reach the 20-year active duty limit and, if not among the 10 percent picked to continue, must be released under current law.

About 5100 of them will go out in the period between July 1960 and June 1961. Thirty-eight hundred more will follow in each of the three succeeding years, finally ending up with an outflow of another 2800. Thus the Army will dispose of roughly half of its "career Reserve officer corps."

To thousands who have devoted so many years to the military life, this dislocation will come as a shock—morally and psychologically, in the main, but physically, too. There is good medical opinion in evidence that retirement often brings on some form of debility.

Of course, hundreds retired under this program will be vigorous men, still capable of useful work. Yet we know that this is a period of considerable anxiety for them. Through correspondence and personal contacts, we have witnessed much bewilderment among those facing the coming change in their (and their families') status. Even now, they are casting about rather aimlessly for information as to what they can expect to do and to face in civilian life.

The Army Department has already urged field commanders to use retired people in "community relations programs" calculated to cement local military-civilian relationships. But this does nothing concrete for the retired individual. Moreover, it deals with him after his release from service and does nothing for him before separation.

It would seem that the Army could do a little better than that. As a matter of fact, through contacts with a number of people who will be affected, we gain an impression that an organized effort to help them prepare for life "outside" would be the most helpful thing that could be done for them.

Generally speaking, an orientation office might be set up at each post or station—perhaps in the library. It would be equipped to furnish all sorts of information on matters potentially important to persons soon to retire. Assembled and available in one office would be the various Army regulations dealing with retirement, memoranda, pamphlets and other directive. Also helpful would be copies of public laws, VA directives, information on unemployment compensation and on jobs in the Civil Service field. Information on how to prepare resumes for prospective employers would see good use, as would other instructional material.

More and more such publications would come into use as new questions were asked and the people in charge of the center gained a clear sense of what was needed. But it is unlikely the expansion would be excessive.

On the other hand, we're convinced that the "community relations program" will not be wholly effective unless the people retiring are helped to feel that they will indeed be of value and that the Army does, in fact, "take care of its own."

"This Was Tried Some Years Ago, Sir..."



● LETTERS

PLEASE NOTE: No assigned letters can be published, though names will be deleted on request. The editor reserves the right to shorten letters to conform to the requirements of space.

Damage Costs Seem To Vary In Korea

PUSAN, Korea: No doubt you have heard about the two Korean prostitutes who came through the fence of a U.S. military installation here in Korea and intruded into an Army barracks for, by their own admission, the purpose of soliciting.

According to the 19 January issue of the Korea edition of the Pacific Stars and Stripes, compensation was given the two prostitutes, "who admitted the intrusion at night to solicit. The Army declined to disclose the amount."

The same article said further that "the amount of compensation, which comes to \$960 at the official rate, was reported by Seoul newspapers Sunday."

The compensation was paid because American servicemen shaved the women's heads and they estimated "it would take one year for their hair to grow back to normal length."

In another instance, a little Korean girl was seriously injured in an accident involving an Army vehicle. She is still unconscious at this time, more than two months later. The amount of compensation paid her? . . . \$50, with an additional \$50 authorized to be paid in the event the child dies.

When we begin to regard the appearance of a prostitute as more valuable than the life of a child, the ideals of the American way of life have sunk to an all-time low. "AMERICAN SERGEANT"

● COMMENTARY

Undermining the Service

By "G.I."
USA Log. Command, SETAF

We read a great deal these days concerning Reserve time and retirement conditions, that are presently contractual obligations of our government, formulated by due process of law. They were enacted to benefit service personnel, and to compensate them for the honorable performance of duty in defense of their country.

The term contractual obligation in this instance is not used out of context, as the present Reserve time and retirement conditions are a part of the terms under which we accepted commission or enlistment. If there is any question about the validity of this contract, we will find it written and sealed in the Congressional records. These are, of course, subject to modification by Congress and they constitute a moral force that is measured in terms of service effectiveness.

A RECENT LETTER by a warrant officer, published in this paper, indicated his dissatisfaction with paying officers for Reserve time after retirement. He seems to have lost sight of the fact that the National Guard was subject to immediate mobilization and was one of the most vital elements of our national defense at a time when our country maintained a small Regular force. Consequently, the Reservist accepted the same risk of warfare as the personnel on active duty.

Many National Guard units were mobilized on short notice, and many of their members died on the battlefields. These units were prepared and mobilized at very little expense to the tax payer. Because of this service, Congress saw fit to reward these Reservists by counting their Reserve

time for pay purposes while on active duty, and also for retirement pay, but not for years of service for retirement.

WE ALSO SEE such expressions as "retirement bite" and "contributory retirement system."

The present retirement system is the expressed will of the people, based on common standards throughout the services. This system has worked for many years; it will work for many more, and in view of the inflationary aspects there should be little need for adjustments on the downward side.

We must guard against the establishment of peacetime "standards" that seek to destroy those compensations that were awarded in good faith and by law in time of war.

When we advocate such things as "retirement bite" and non-recognition of Reserve time, we are in effect dispensing adverse service relations, and selling the serviceman short. We are fostering a dual standard of benefits for service people—one for peace time and one for wartime. We are therefore advocating a program that seeks to nibble away those things that were awarded in good faith, at a time when peace had to be achieved by the services.

The maintenance of a high standard of legislative effectiveness for the services in times of peace, might well be the stimulus of fair play that will provide the proper conditioning of the armed forces for times of war. Any legislative action that proposes to take from the serviceman that which is his by law, can only serve to reduce the quality of service personnel in times of peace, and consequently aid the enemy in some future war.

Some Privileges Considered Basic

FORT LEWIS, Wash.: This is an open letter concerning assignment of quarters to enlisted personnel which, it is believed, should be given consideration at all Army installations in CONUS as well as overseas.

This letter is not intended, nor should it be construed, as a plea for prestige for any NCO grade. The individuals signing this letter, who are all E-8s and E-9s, well know that prestige is earned the hard way.

We here at Fort Lewis are gravely concerned by reports that some installations, both in the U.S. and overseas, are not according top grade NCOs certain privileges which we consider basic and not to be a matter of whim or personal feelings. Specifically, we are referring to assignment of quarters to E-8s and E-9s.

With all due respect to other grades, particularly master sergeants E-7, all of whom aspire to the higher grades, it is a cold, hard fact that quarters for a newly assigned EM are of prime importance to him in his new assignment. It is also a fact that E-8s and E-9s are the top-ranking men in the enlisted field. As such they should be, in our opinion, entitled to first priority in assignment of quarters.

According to our information, in some commands it is quite possible that a sergeant major of a battle group will have to wait for quarters, whereas his company clerk will be assigned suitable quarters

(See LETTERS, Page 21)

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NON-MILITARY SCENE

Army's First Medic Was Enemy Spy

By BOB HOROWITZ

WITH all due respect to Army medics, the fact remains that the Army's first chief medical officer was a traitor. He was Benjamin Church Jr., a successful Boston doctor who became George Washington's first director general of hospitals. While assiduously caring for sick and wounded Rebel soldiers, Dr. Church was delivering Washington's most precious secrets to the British.

As has happened so often in history, the treacherous spy was undone by a woman. His mistress was a New England lady of ill fame who wasn't as careful as an espionage agent should be.

One day in 1775, according to the new book "Turncoats, Traitors and Heroes" by John Bakeless, (Lippincott, \$6.50), the girl friend showed up in Newport, Rhode Island, to visit an old flame. He was Godfrey Wenwood, a well-known baker of "Wenwood's butter biscuits," and she asked him to deliver a coded letter to the British. He promised that he would, but he put the letter aside and forgot about it.

A few weeks later, the girl complained to Wenwood that the British had never received her letter. Wenwood, a patriotic American, got to wondering how the girl knew that the enemy hadn't received a letter that was still in his possession. He notified Gen. George Washington.

GEN WASHINGTON asked Wenwood to trick the girl into revealing what the coded letter was all about, and who wrote it. Wenwood tried, but the girl was not quite that careless, so Washington ordered the girl's arrest.

Ciphers were quite common in Colonial days, when envelopes weren't used and it was fairly easy to read other people's mail. Thomas Jefferson, for example, used more cipher in his personal letters than he did in his official correspondence. So it wasn't difficult for Washington to find three cipher experts, even though he had not yet set up a counter-intelligence organization. His experts soon broke the cipher, using the fact that the letters appearing the most frequently in English are ETAONI SHRDLU (the same as the first lines of a modern linotype).

Meanwhile, interrogators learned from the girl that the writer of the letter was Dr. Church, a friend of Washington's and a member of Paul Revere's patriot spy ring. Church was working both sides.

The decoded letter described American strength, gave numbers of artillery, ammunition, rations and recruiting, described a proposed attack on Canada, and furnished other tidbits of military information.

SOME EXTREMELY angry American officers questioned Church, who tried to explain it all away by saying he merely wanted to frighten the British. Washington and his staff didn't believe him, so they looked up Army regulations to see what they could do with Church.

Then came a stunning surprise. Nobody had thought that an officer of Church's position would ever turn traitor, and the toughest legal punishment was limited to 39 lashes or a fine of two months pay. The patriots

threw Church into a Connecticut jail anyway, and kept him there for several years.

Later in the Revolutionary War, the British offered to exchange an American prisoner for Dr. Church, and the Americans agreed. But a mob complained so vociferously that the agreement was withdrawn. In 1780, Church was exiled to the West Indies. He boarded a small schooner, which put out to sea and promptly disappeared. The doctor was never heard from again.

IN the past five years, the number of commissioned officers on active duty in the Army has dropped by one-third—from 135,000 to 90,000. Most of those no longer in uniform were good officers.

The fact that men released—whether by RIF or by non-renewal of contract—were and are good men, has not only been overlooked by observers but by the men themselves. They have resented the fact that they were released as "substandard" or "inefficient."

The emphasis improperly placed on the fact of release and the words used to describe the reason (substandard or inefficient) has hurt not only those released but the active duty officer corps.

All concerned with the recent release programs are to blame,

including those who wrote about it. The motives in most cases were valid. It was the intent of all to emphasize that the officers remaining on active duty were an outstanding group. And so it was said that the Army officer corps was being cleared of its least efficient people.

Unfortunately, it was never pointed out that the officer corps before the release program was one of the ablest and most efficient groups of men ever assembled to perform the task of managing and commanding an Army (or any other large organization, for that matter).

Here's an analogy.

If on my desk I had a pile of diamonds—some gem stones, others of industrial quality—and then separated the industrial diamonds from this pile, leaving only the gem stones, I would be right to say that I had cleared my desk of poor quality stones.

But a listener would hear only the phrase "poor quality." He would think that I had gotten rid of a lot of useless stuff.

He would be wrong. Industrial diamonds are valuable, essential

to modern industry in cutting, polishing and grinding jobs.

In separating the gem stones from the industrial diamonds, I actually would be reserving the finest of the group and putting the rest out where they would be useful.

But to give an honest picture of what I'm doing, I must first persuade my listeners that I started with a pile of diamonds, a most valuable collection of stones of which each, regardless of relative value within the group, was better fitted to certain jobs than any stones outside the group.

WITH RESPECT to the officer corps, even its leaders forget that five years ago they had a pile of unsorted diamonds and that after the five-year "refinement program," they now have a collection of outstanding gems.

Certainly there is a variation in value. The potential of some is greater than that of others. But the fact remains that the officer group is currently out-

(Continued on Next Page)

About a Pile of Diamonds



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THE MILITARY SCENE

Why Gates Swung Out Then In

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT



WASHINGTON was rocked by a sudden decision of the majority leadership in the Senate to postpone "to another day" consideration of the nomination of Thomas S. Gates Jr. to be Secretary of Defense. Sensational predictions of a prolonged inquisition centering on Mr. Gates' alleged "new methods" of interpreting intelligence estimates by "hunches about Khrushchev's intentions" were a dime a dozen.

The next day the Gates nomination was swiftly and unanimously confirmed without a peep of protest.

This is a sufficiently remarkable turnaround to deserve some explanation.

It can be said on the best au-

thority that the original postponement was due to hasty judgment by several senators that Secretary Gates was "gambling with the national security" by reshaping the intelligence estimates to fit Administration policy. This has happened so often before that there appeared, at first sight, some justification for anxiety, quite aside from partisan motivations which could not be discounted.

THE SWIFT REVERSAL of form came about from several concurrent causes:

(1) The pre-release circulation of a speech delivered on Wednesday by Allen W. Dulles, director of the Central Intelligence Agency who — without mentioning Mr. Gates — made it clear that new and more accurate information as to Soviet missile production and not "hunches" or "new methods" was the basis for the Gates estimate of our missile status vis-à-vis the USSR. Mr. Dulles pointed out that reliable indications as to actual Soviet production of ICBMs provide a basis for estimating "the role assigned to this system in Soviet military planning (and) the requirements the Soviet high command may lay down for this weapon over the future." In other words, our calculations of enemy intentions regarding any weapon only begin to firm up when the production stage is reached.

(2) Careful re-examination of what Mr. Gates had testified showed that the trend of his thinking was not toward complacency in our own big-missile program, but rather against overemphasis on any one weapons system, and especially on running to "catch up" with an opponent in producing his own chosen weapon. Here again Dulles tacitly reinforced Gates by saying that it is "wrong to let the Soviets talk the world into believing the ICBM, powerful as it is, constitutes the only weapon with which a country should equip itself."

(3) These considerations and evidence of confidence in Mr. Gates among military officers, were presented forcefully to Sen. Lyndon Johnson, majority leader of the Senate, not only by Senators Bridges and Dirksen from the Republican side, but by nonpartisan sources in various parts of the country who deplored the possibility that public confidence in a promising Secretary of Defense might be impaired by further delay in his nomination. Senator Johnson, with his habitual good sense and balanced judgment, realized the validity of these representations and took action accordingly.

There are accumulating indications, that Secretary Gates himself a former intelligence officer, may be directing his thoughts toward providing a "mix" of weapons which will preserve our freedom of action in the decisions of the future. If so, Americans, regardless of party, will have reason to be thankful his nomination was so promptly confirmed.

French Have Gone Too Far

"I SEE where a bunch of them French dress designers has decided to do without the bosom this year," the Old Sergeant said. "Well, to each his own. But I'm not goin' to do without 'em no matter what them Paris spoilsports decide."

"You can't fight style, Sarge," I said. "I personally favor a more natural line. But if Yves Saint-Laurent decrees that girls must make themselves look like second basemen, I'm afraid our protests will be unavailing. Women are slaves to fashion, like it or not."

"I don't like it one minute an' furthermore I ain't goin' to stand by without a fight an' watch some bloodless Frenchie try to undo what a thoughtful Natchoor has been busy creatin' over the past million or so years of Adam an' Eve-olution. Besides which, any Frenchman worth butterin' a piece of garlic bread for should be worryin' about Algeria instead of ladies' chests."

"Now I always been partial to the French. Back in the first Worlds War, I enjoyed the hospitality of their trenches an' can truthfully say that no trenches before or since has ever come one-two to them in France. Them trenches — if you'll pardon the pun — had a down-to-earth feelin' about 'em, a kind of muddy homeyness that you felt all over. At least, you felt somethin' all over an' only a un-romantic would say it was cooties."

"I ALSO ADMIRE the French for their ideas on such subjects as love, cookin' an' pollytics. Any nation where wives tollyrate mistresses, where snails taste good, an' where pollyticians are treated with worse contempt than kids feel for a dog-catcher can't be all bad."

"But the French has got this fatal habit of fashions an' it's been causin' a whole lot of unnecessary trouble durin' the last few strontium-sprinkled years."

"You remember what we red, white an' blue-blooded males went through a couple of seasons

back when some Parisian lug give the word that dresses had to be lowered to half mast. Which put them someplace just north-east of the ankle an' reduced women's legs to the role of somethin' to walk on. Now I don't say for one minute that women's legs aren't fine for walkin'. Though I've never tried 'em, most girls I see seem to get aroun' pretty good an' even can ice skate."

"But as any fool with half a brain an' a smidgin of eye-sight knows, the basic reason women are born with legs is to give men somethin' to look at when they glance up from readin' the sport section. Whilst them long dresses was in vogue, there was no reason to glance up an' I studied the sport pages so good I seriously thought of applyin' as manager of the Yankees. But then the next year the skirts went up again an' I forgot which league the Yanks was in."

"Hardly had men got over that terrible time of no-legs when we come into a worst time of no-woman. That you'll recall was when the sack dress appeared an' woman just about disappeared."

"SO NOW we come to the latest Paris idea which is to make believe the bosom don't exist. Sonny, there's enough cases where there's no make-believe about it an' I should think we needn't go lookin' for more disillusion."

"But I suppose the Frenchies will have their way like they always do an' for a year or so they'll hand out programs at all social gatherings so that we can tell the girls from the boys."

"I really don't think that things are that bad, Sarge," I said. "Throughout all ages, despite the vagaries of fashion, girls and boys have been remarkably adept at recognizing the essential differences between them and making capital of same."

"Yeah, sonny, I suppose you're right. I just got to broodin' about the temporary end to one of the grandest sports after bird-watchin'. But you're a hundred percent correct that girls will be girls an' boys know it — no matter how anybody's dressed. Still an' all, that ain't no reason to make the game any harder. An' I think France would be givin' the world a great mental boost by leavin' the bosom alone. In other words, a hands-off attitude would be psychologically upliftin', so to speak."



The Old Sarge

Bourjaily

(Continued from Preceding Page)

standing, that five years ago it was also outstanding and those who left were (except for a very few who escaped the grading process and are still around) extremely capable.

Five years ago, if I assigned a dollar value to each stone in my pile, I could come up with an average value of dividing the total value of the stones by the number of stones. Suppose this average value was 100 units. Then I might assign the least valuable stone a value of 50 and the most valuable a value of 150. All stones would then have a value of something between 50 and 150.

Suppose further that I adjusted the value of the stones between 50 and 150 so that most of them had a value of between 90 and 110. The adjusted value of the remaining stones would fit a curve shaped like the outline of a bell, mouth down.

Again this year, after the least valuable stones are out, I go through the same procedure. Isn't it obvious that stones which have a low relative value now — down around 60 or 70 — still retain their absolute dollar value? Simply because I have arbitrarily adjusted the relative value of my remaining stones to fit my bell-shaped curve does not detract from the absolute value of my stones.

THIS POINT is one that is too often ignored by those who use the officer efficiency rating system and its OEI. Too often the relative value and the absolute value of men in the officer corps are confused.

An OEI of 80 today indicates only a relative position in the current officer corps. It is as impossible to compare an OEI of 80 as of 1960 with an OEI of 80 as of 1955 as it is to compare the relative value of a diamond rated 80 in 1960 to a diamond rated 80 in 1955 in my analogy. The 1960 diamond still is as valuable today in dollars-and-cents as it was in 1955, regardless of the relative rating (and ignoring inflation).

But in considering officers, too many people take the 80 (or any other score) as an absolute indication of value. The important question of how much an individual is worth in the Army scheme is completely overlooked, because the OEI can never measure individual values. It is only a tool showing relative worth on an arbitrary scale.

ASSIGNMENT: SPACE

The Missiles We Do Have

by Willy Ley

IF MY guess is any good — the average person — unless he happens to be in the missile business himself — must be thoroughly confused by now. He reads — or at least could read — approximately one article about missiles per day, but virtually all of them will deal with missiles which are under development or that should be developed. Not many deal with the missiles we do have.

Let's begin with our biggest: Whether the Atlas intercontinental missile can be called "operational" is mostly a question of definition. It has performed well in tests but we don't have many of them.

One step down, to the intermediate range missiles, the picture begins to look better. The 1500-mile Thor is operational and the 1500-mile Jupiter is to be deployed in Europe now. Both are liquid fuel missiles with nuclear warheads. The Navy's 900-mile Polaris is expected to be operational late this year. The 200-mile Redstone is deployed in Europe and so is the 75-mile Corporal. These two are also liquid fuel missiles with nuclear warheads. The 75-mile Sergeant, the solid fuel replacement for the Corporal, is now in production and will take the place of the Corporal later this year.

Along with these ballistic missiles for comparatively short ranges we have the Matador and the Mace, both of 650-mile range; winged turbojet missiles which streak through the air like fast fighters. The new Model B of the Mace is going to have a 1000-mile range. The Navy's Regulus II is a similar turbojet propelled missile with a 500-mile range.

Another turbojet propelled missile is the Air Force's Hound Dog which is to become operational this year. It has a 500-mile range and, of course, a nuclear warhead, but unlike Matador, Mace and Regulus, which take off from the ground or from shipboard, respectively, the Hound Dog will be launched from intercontinental bombers.

The stand-by anti-aircraft missile for ground defense is, of course, the Nike. The first type, Nike-Ajax, which has a 25-mile range, is being rapidly replaced by the Nike-Hercules with its 80-mile range. While the Nike missiles were de-

signed to take care of high-flying enemy aircraft, the Hawk has been specifically developed to hit planes which come in skimming just above the tree tops. Hawk units are now training.

The Navy's shipboard anti-aircraft rocket is the solid-fuel Terrier with a range of 10 miles. It probably will be replaced this year by the Tartar, which has the same range but is smaller, lighter and faster.

For close ground targets the Navy has the Talos. Propelled by a ramjet with initial rocket take-off, it has a 65-mile range. The Army's weapons for short ranges are the solid fuel Lacrosse missile (20 miles) and the two unguided but highly accurate solid fuel rockets Honest John (range 16 miles) and Little John (range 10 miles). Talos, Lacrosse, Honest John and Little John can all carry nuclear warheads.

For anti-tank use the Army has two rockets which are wire-guided, the SS-10 with 1600 yard range and the SS-11 with 3800 yard range. The latter might also be fired from helicopters. The West German army has an anti-tank rocket named Cobra. This weapon must be mentioned here because we might adopt it. A rocket called the Shillelagh, small but of extreme mobility, is expected to become operational this year.

The Able Rocket of the Navy, often mentioned as an upper stage for other rockets, is actually a submarine destroyer with a high-explosive warhead. Next year it might be replaced by the Arooe, which is a submarine destroyer with nuclear warhead.

There are also air-to-air weapons. The Navy's is called the Zuni. A solid fuel rocket with high explosive warhead, it has a 5-mile range. The Zuni is unguided, but the Navy's Sidewinder is guided by infrared. Its range is a mile or two greater than that of the Zuni. The Air Force's current air-to-air weapon is the unguided Genie rocket with a range of only 1.5 miles. But the Genie can carry a nuclear warhead, something which would force an enemy to fly in very open formation. The other operational air-to-air weapon of the Air Force is the Falcon. It is guided, carries a high-explosive warhead and has a range of about 5 miles.

Add the Navy's Sparrow III with a range of half a dozen miles and the Navy's Bullpup with a 4-mile range (against targets below like harbors and ships) and you have the list of what we do have right now.



LEY



Modern Foxhole Living

LIFE CAN BE BEAUTIFUL, even in Fort Lewis foxholes, if you can plug your electric shaver into a power line during field problems. Doing that here at Fort Lewis is PFC Johnny Costa, while his buddy, PFC Lee Stoddard, holds the mirror. The two troopers are in the 4th Inf. Div.'s 1st BG, 8th Inf.

Family Housing Rates Low On Defense Property List

WASHINGTON. — Family housing, regarded by many in the military as probably the greatest morale builder, is only seventh on the

list of real and personal property acquired by the Department of Defense.

That was brought out this week in a year-end report showing that DOD owns a staggering \$150.7 billion worth of real and personal property, \$38 billion of it in the hands of the Army.

A breakdown of real property owned showed that troop housing, costing \$2.819 billion comprised the biggest holdings.

Then came airfield pavements, maintenance facilities, storage depots, production facilities, roads and streets and then finally family housing.

The cost to the government for the family housing for all branches of the service was approximately \$1.761 billion.

Family housing held by the Army — costing more than \$500 million — was fifth largest on the list of real property under Army control, fourth in the Air Force and did not appear on the list of the 10 largest categories of holdings by the Navy.

Army Strength Drops Slightly

WASHINGTON. — Total numerical strength of the Armed Forces on 31 Dec. 1959, based on preliminary reports, was 2,490,035. This represents a decrease of 10,532 from 30 November combined strength of 2,500,567.

Army final audited strength was 876,258. At the end of November it was 878,811. The Navy's estimated strength on 31 December was 613,153 compared with 616,306 on 30 November. Marine Corps strength was 171,202. On 30 November it was 172,665. Air Force estimated strength totalled 829,422 on 31 December. On 30 November it was 832,785.

Army Producing Map of Moon

WASHINGTON—The first man to set foot on the moon will be equipped with better maps of that planet than are in existence now for many of the remote parts of the Earth, Lt. Gen. E. C. Itchner, Chief of Army Engineers, said recently in announcing that the Army Map Service is producing a map of the moon.

Moreover, Gen. Itchner said, despite the fact that the moon map must be produced from photography made from a distance of approximately 239,543 miles, it will be superior to anything with which the explorers were equipped when they landed on the uncharted shores of the New World nearly five centuries ago.

Preliminary operations necessary for production of a topographical map of the moon on a 1:5,000,000 scale, which means one inch on the map equals five million inches or about 79 miles on the moon, are under way.

Scientists at the Army Map Service are collecting and evaluating existing lunar photographic and mapping data, and determining a

projection on which to plot the map detail as well as what equipment and procedures will be needed in the compilation process.

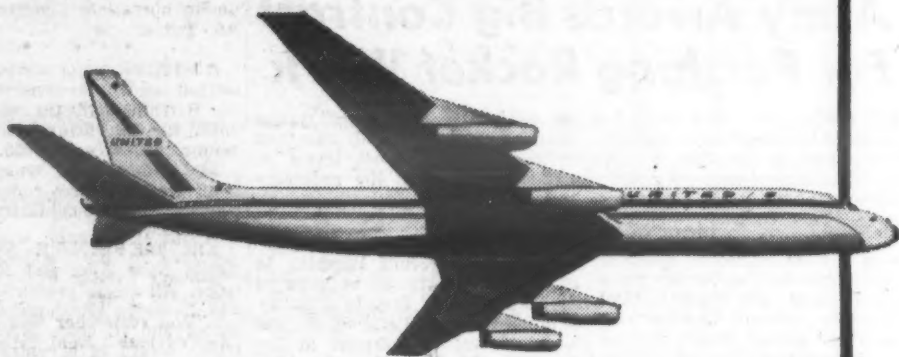
ARMY MAP SERVICE will be able to map only the side of the moon which is visible from earth. Eventually, however, the development of a moon-satellite equipped to send back to earth photographs or imagery suitable for map production will enable them to do the other side of the moon.

To date, several hundred photographs have been acquired from the Lick, Yerkes, Mount Wilson,

Mount Palomar and the US Naval Observatories.

From these, the map makers expect to obtain enough photographs with stereoscopic effect and image resolution to provide coverage of the area to be mapped.

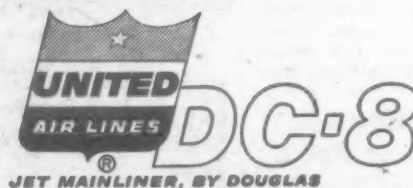
"Modern technological developments indicate that man will in the not too distant future set foot on the moon," Col. Frederick O. Diercks, commanding officer of the Army Map Service said. "The achievement of this objective is no longer considered an idle vision. Construction of an accurate topographic map of the moon is an essential prerequisite to man's exploration and occupancy of the moonscape."



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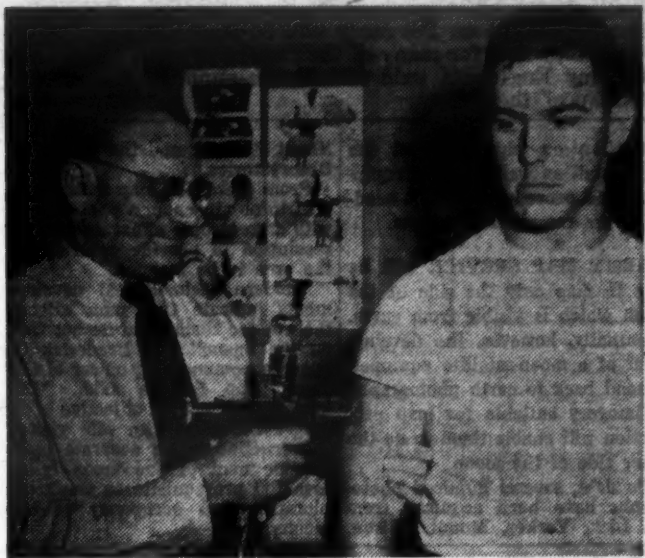
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Private Gets 'Honor'

PVT. HENRY C. WATTS of the Army Security Agency can claim the distinction of being the first person inoculated at Fort Devens with the new jet-spray injection gun. The man with the smile on his face is Col. Louis N. Altshuler, deputy post surgeon.

Army Awards Big Contract For Pershing Rocket Work

ORLANDO, Fla.—The Army has announced the award of an \$82,599,590 contract to the Martin Company for continued research and development of the Pershing weapon system. This contract, added to several other contract modifications, brings the total amount allocated by the Army for the Pershing program for fiscal 1960 to \$118,057,000.

Martin's Orlando, Florida, electronics and guided missile division is carrying out this project.

Pershing is a two-stage, selective range, surface-to-surface ballistic missile system. It is being designed as an Army tactical support weapon of extreme accuracy and high mobility. Reliability, short reaction time, simplification of equipment, and versatility in all types of terrain and climate also are primary goals of the system.

THIS YEAR'S \$118 million Pershing program covers production of missiles, ground support equipment, training, and flight and environmental testing in addition to engineering services and continued research and development activities.

Pershing development is under the technical supervision of the Army Ballistic Missile Agency, Redstone Arsenal, within responsibilities of the Army Ordnance Missile Command.

The Army-Martin team is keeping the Pershing system as tactical as possible throughout the development phase. This means early introduction of tactical ground-support equipment in the missile R & D flight test program.

The XM474 tracked vehicle—now being developed as a standard Army vehicle—will be used as the prime transporter for Pershing. This is a tracked vehicle and will have exceptionally high ground mobility.

Ground support equipment includes transporter-erector-launchers, primary power packs, communications equipment, fire control equipment (computers, azimuth lay-

ing equipment, and other system components), test and checkout equipment through all levels of maintenance, plus the necessary huts and shelters.

THE TRANSPORTER-erector-launcher will permit Pershing to be transported to an unprepared site, erected, and fired in a matter of minutes, giving Pershing the mobility of smaller weapons in the Army family of missiles. Pershing will be ground and air transportable.

Under the new contract, Martin will train some military personnel in the operation and maintenance of the Pershing system to bring operational personnel into the program at an early stage.

Pershing missiles have already undergone a series of captive firing tests at the ABMA test laboratory and these tests are to be continued. The captive firings—designed to test and evaluate missile performance prior to actual flight testing—have been called "highly successful" by the ABMA commander, Brig. General J. A. Barclay.

In addition to a comprehensive flight test program, the new contract calls for climatic and environmental testing of all elements of the system. These tests will put the system through its paces under tropical, desert and arctic conditions.

Part of the developmental program will be conducted at a Pershing test facility at Cape Canaveral, Fla.

Medaris Sees Space Effort Continuing at Same Pace

HUNTSVILLE, Ala.—The Army's missile development and production programs will continue in 1960 at the same level of effort as programmed in 1959, Maj. Gen. J. B. Medaris, outgoing commanding general, Army Ordnance Missile Command, said this week as he retired.

"Work will continue on 18 weapons systems for which my command has system responsibilities," Gen. Medaris said. "We will also furnish major support to other commands on two additional weapons systems."

The two big missile programs which Medaris has directed since 1 Feb. 1956, the Redstone ballistic missile system and the Jupiter IRBM system, will be practically completed in this year.

The last production Jupiter will come off the line in December, 1960. The last production Redstone will be completed in 1961. Thereafter the missile command will be responsible for the Redstone spare parts and maintenance program as long as the missile remains operational. The command will also procure spare parts for the Jupiter system, which is under operational control of the Air Force.

ANOTHER major weapon system started under Medaris' direction, the Pershing ballistic missile, will enter the test firing phase of development early in 1960.

The other Army weapons systems for which the command has continuing responsibilities include the following:

AIR DEFENSE SYSTEMS: Hawk, Nike Ajax and Nike Hercules. All are in production. Ajax and Hercules are deployed in the States and in some NATO countries. Award of a contract to develop a new battlefield type air defense weapon, Mauler, is anticipated shortly.

MISSILE DEFENSE SYSTEM: Nike Zeus. The system is in advanced development. Test firing facilities are now being constructed in the Pacific area to permit testing Zeus capabilities against Jupiter target missiles.

SURFACE-TO-SURFACE TACTICAL SYSTEMS: Honest John, Corporal, Sergeant, Lacrosse, Little John. The first two systems have been deployed with Army and NATO forces for several years. Army artillery battalions are now equipped with Lacrosse. The Sergeant system is in production. Little John will enter the production phase during 1960.

Early development work is in progress on Redeye, an anti-tank missile.

The command will continue evaluation of the SS-10 and SS-11 French anti-tank missiles.

A new system, known only as Missile "A," is under active study.

AOMC is supervising the development of the Shillelagh anti-tank

missile to be incorporated in a vehicle mounted tactical system under the overall direction of the Ordnance Tank Automotive Command.

IN ADDITION, the command is assisting the Chemical Corps and the Ordnance Weapons Command in development of a new weapon system known as T-273.

"The command will accelerate procurement in the Pershing and Littlejohn system during the year as they near completion of the research and development phase," Medaris said.

The former AOMC commander predicted that employment and earnings at Redstone Arsenal will continue at approximately the same levels as in the past year. He forecast a slight increase in civilian employment at another major element of the command, White Sands Missile Range in New Mexico.

Gen. Medaris emphasized that the proposed transfer of personnel and facilities of the Army Ballistic Missile Agency to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration will not reduce the level of Army effort in support of weapons programs. ABMA will be reconstituted around a new research and development division and will continue to supervise the Pershing, Redstone, Jupiter and other Army missile systems.

AS MAJ. GEN. August Schomberg took command 1 February he also emphasized that the Army would continue to carry out an important role in space defense.

Schomberg said that if the pro-

posed transfer of the space vehicle team headed by Wernher von Braun is approved, approximately 4000 civilian personnel employed by elements of AOMC will become part of the new NASA organization. "This does not mean any dislocation," he said.

"Additionally," Schomberg said, "we have 3620 military personnel on post. While a few of them will remain with the NASA organization, we have requirements for all within the Army elements."

Before coming to AOMC, Gen. Schomberg was Deputy Chief of Ordnance.

The open house marking the retirement of Gen. Medaris and the fourth birthday of the command was attended by about 25,000 persons.

On hand to honor Medaris was Secretary of the Army Wilber Brucker along with many other Army and civilian officials.

Medaris, who ended 37 years of service, has been elected chairman of the board of Electronic Teaching Laboratories of Wash., D. C.

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Easy Monthly Terms

Pathology Course Conducted at Reed

WASHINGTON. — Approximately 50 military and civilian doctors attended the post graduate course in forensic pathology at the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology 18-22 January at Walter Reed.

The course was directed by Army Maj. Edward H. Johnston, chief of the forensic pathology branch at AFIP.

NATIONAL DEFENSE WEEK

February 12-22



RESERVE OFFICERS ASSOCIATION
of the United States

"God Grants Liberty only to those who love it.
And are always ready to guard and defend it."
- Daniel Webster, 1831

A reproduction of ROA's National Defense Week
message for 1960 as featured on billboards and posters
in use by Departments and Chapters.

1775 TO 1960

On the 19th of April in 1775, a handful of colonists armed with squirrel guns lined up on the green at Lexington to face the British Regulars.

They were not much of a military organization, and they looked it. They didn't stand very long . . . if you view the engagement from a cold military viewpoint.

But the melee set off included "the shot heard around the world" and the spirit of the Citizen who willingly faces death for his Freedom lives — and nurtures — United States of America today.

The Spirit of the Minuteman remains the greatest strength of the greatest, and strongest nation in the world — a world now so imbued with the love of Freedom that every schoolchild knows there is a Free World.

The United States of America came into existence because there were men who yearned for Freedom from tyranny.

Our Association holds its annual observance of National Defense Week to remind the Citizens of our nation that "Eternal Vigilance is the Price of Liberty."

ROA invites every Citizen to join in the observance during the period including two significant dates — February 12 — February 22.

Reserve Officers Association of the United States
National Headquarters 2517 Conn. Ave., NW
Washington, D. C.

86 Departments—984 Chapters throughout the United States and wherever the flag flies overseas.

Recon Unit Tests Ended at Stewart

By CHUCK KNIGHT

FORT STEWART, Ga.—The final phase of the Army's extensive Aerial Reconnaissance and Security Troop tests came to an end this week. Thirteen-hundred officers and men of the 2d Inf. Div. had taken an active part in any of a dozen various test phases. After over five months of preparation, training and testing at Forts Benning and Stewart, the two 10-day tests for Department of Army had concluded.

The Army's new ARS Troop concept employs the wide use of armed helicopters. Research revealed that an experiment would be the only valid means of determining the effectiveness and military capabilities of the new unit, and Benning's 2d Inf. Div. was selected as the training and testing unit for the new helicopter-borne troop of 150 men.

The Continental Army Command submitted a list of five specific objectives that a team of 15 evaluators was to pay particular attention to during the conduct of the

ARS Troop tests. It was decided that two tests should be held—the first using the new troop as an organic element of the Cavalry's reconnaissance squadron, and the second test placing the ARS Troop under the direct command of the division headquarters.

During both tests the ARS Troop activities were scrutinized by the evaluators in their effort to determine: (1) the best location for the ARS Troop in the division organizational structure, (2) the optimum organization for a company-size ARS unit, (3) doctrine for tactical employment of the ARS Troop, (4) the feasibility of employment of the ARS Troop on the modern battlefield, and (5) organization, support supply, and maintenance requirements for the new troop.

TO MAKE the tests as realistic as possible all actions were conducted under simulated 'battle' conditions over the 280,000 acres of Fort Stewart.

Fighting under weather conditions which varied from subfreezing to temperatures in the high 70s, the division threw in an Aggressor element of over 360 men to represent the enemy and 'fight' the ARS Troop throughout the test's duration.

With their 16 H-13 type helicopters, two H-19 and nine H-34 helicopters, the ARS Troop proved itself a worthy fighting team. On numerous missions which ran the gamut from flank security to radiological survey, and night reconnaissance to combat gap filler, the heli-borne troop demonstrated its flexibility and maneuverability.

With the exception of the troop's medical evacuation ship, all ARS Troop helicopters were armed.

Army, Navy Return Man In Emergency

FORT BROOKE, P.R.—Through joint efforts of the Army and Navy in Puerto Rico, SFC Arturo Tanon, a Puerto Rican who was home on emergency leave, was rushed back to San Juan when news of his mother's death arrived at Antilles Headquarters just one hour after the soldier had departed for his assignment in Germany.

Upon instructions from Col. James D. C. Breckenridge, Antilles Command's chief of staff, an Army J-boat under Lt. Col. Alva W. Swartz, Antilles transportation officer, and a Navy tug departed from the San Juan bay in pursuit of the USNS Upsher, which had sailed for New York City. Meanwhile, a wire had been sent to the Upsher, already more than 100 miles at sea, which turned around and headed back toward the San Juan harbor.

Contact was made some five miles off shore and SFC Tanon was brought back to San Juan, where an Army sedan was waiting to rush the soldier to his home in Puerto Nuevo.

SFC Tanon is stationed with Hq. 29th Sig. Bn. in Germany. He was given 30 days emergency leave last October to visit his mother, then seriously ill. His leave was extended for 30 days and ended when the soldier started his journey back to Germany aboard the Upsher. Mrs. Cruz's death occurred within an hour after he had sailed.

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Happy Reunion

PRETTY BOY flew the coop when Linda and Gregg Kidd let their parakeet pet out of its cage at Fort McPherson, Ga. A few hours later, Col. Edward F. Gillivan, Third Army G4, told the MPs a strange bird was flying around his living room. SFC Cecil L. Hodson, a McPherson MP, made the capture, checked the leg band with Georgia records, found out which pet shop sold the bird, and brought Pretty Boy back to his happy owners.

Bragg Special Forces Unit Trains in Wilds of Utah

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—Camp Williams, Utah is a small National Guard camp, 28 miles from the Great Salt Lake, and is the operating base for the 77th Special Forces Group (Abn.) from Fort Bragg, which is participating in Field Training Exercise Brigham Young. The 77th men are in Utah to put into practice what they've learned in classrooms and in the fields of North Carolina and other training sites throughout the U. S.

Col. Donald D. Blackburn, 77th commander, summed up this training. "We'll be doing everything we've practiced—from desert and mountain tactics, to airborne infiltration, camouflage techniques, land navigation, aerial resupply, evacuation of sick and wounded, first aid, reconnaissance and security . . . and the oldest lesson of all, self-preservation and survival. We've tackled these problems before. Let's see how we do when thrown into some tough elements."

THE C-124 from Bragg touched down in Salt Lake City in 4 January. Its payload consisted of a group of men from the 77th who made up the advanced party, led by Lt. Col. Noble Riggs, a native of Utah.

The 77th was invited to train in Utah last summer by Maj. Gen. Maxwell E. Rich, the state's Adjutant General, following training with the 77th at Bragg by the 133d Special Forces Operational Det., Reserves from Salt Lake City. The 133d now is training with the men from Bragg.

THOMAS HAIRGROVE

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The winning entry submitted by
Mrs. W. H. Kirkland, 4340 Bowie Loop, Killeen Base, Texas

This is a short note about the wonderful service we are given by a young teenager named Thomas Hairgrove here at Killeen Base. Each Monday about 4:00, he delivers the ARMY TIMES to our door, always courteous, willing to help if help may be needed at the time.

He is honest, since there have been times when I had nothing smaller than a dollar, and he has always remembered to deliver my paper for the weeks I had coming without further charge.

He is a very clean-cut, typical American teenager, and I'm sure his reasons for delivery are heartwarming. He is the eldest of 5 children. His mother works as a beauty operator to help with the family income, and I imagine the sum he makes goes toward his own clothing, entertainment and help for the family finances also.

I hope that this boy will receive some recognition. Thank you for giving me the opportunity to tell you about my ARMY TIMES delivery boy.

Sincerely yours,
Mrs. W. H. Kirkland

Fort Eustis Hospital Plans Set

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—Construction work is scheduled to begin in mid July on a new three million dollar hospital at Fort Eustis, according to a joint announcement by Maj. Gen. N.H. Vissering, commanding general, Army Transportation Training Command and Col. J. D. Snow, Norfolk District Army Engineer.

The designs and plans for the 116-bed hospital are now being prepared under the supervision of the District Army Engineer. The firms of Marcellus Wright and Son and Merrill C. Lee of Richmond, acting as joint venturers, have been engaged by the Army to prepare the detailed plans.

Among the numerous up-to-date features that the hospital will offer are a modern surgical pavilion with recovery and obstetric facilities. Rooms where anesthesia will be administered will feature a constant range of controlled humidity, as a result of employing modern electronic equipment.

The hospital will also be equipped with a complete four-channel television program distribution system. An audio-visual patient-nurse communication system and a complete radio-type selective personnel paging system will be provided. Each patient's bed will have an outlet for a pillow speaker.

The three story structure will have a gross floor area of approximately 64,000 square feet and will be located on a segment of the site now occupied by the temporary-type hospital erected during War II.

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Lee's QM Command Opens TV Net

FORT LEE, Va. — Officers and enlisted men within the QM Training Command soon will be learning their jobs by television.

Maj. Gen. Andrew T. McNamara, the QM General, flipped a switch this week, inaugurating a closed-circuit television system at Fort Lee to be principally used by the QM School.

Beginning 1 Feb. some of the school's 1200 trainees are receiving classroom instruction over the system, identified by the call letters WFL-TV. The three-channel network presented one hour of live programming, plus four or five hours of film, per day during its first week of operation. Live presentations will be upped to two hours daily, starting 8 Feb. and will be increased as instructors become more experienced and skillful.

Currently, the system is equipped to telecast simultaneously one live production, one film program and a selected rebroadcast of instructional material from commercial networks.

WITH THE ADDITION of this new member to its audio-visual family, Fort Lee will join approximately 15 other military installations in the nation using television for training. The formal dedication culminated over six years of planning.

Activities at Fort Lee, other than the QM School, also expect to use television to further their training missions. Troops in 543d QM Group units may receive instruction via the system; and receivers placed in all day rooms of troop units will permit the viewing of special telecasts, such as troop information briefings and character guidance programs, by thousands of men.

The system is designed to distribute live presentations and films from a studio and also permits closed-circuit origination from outdoor training sites and other remote pickup points. A future addition of video-tape equipment will allow such activities as a field exercise to be placed on tape and brought to the classroom as needed.

With the opening of a new QM School academic building slated for late this year, major live presentations will switch to modern studio facilities, leaving the limited space in the control center for rehearsals and telecasting of more simplified instructional hours.

The co-axial cable connects the control center with over 400 outlets in 67 buildings. Receiving

equipment consists of 21 black and white sets, all of 21-inch size, and four 24-inch color sets. All are similar to the commercial table model found in the average home. The black and white receivers

will be moved from place to place in accordance with class schedules, while the color sets will be stationary in Hart Hall, current auditorium of the QM School. Color presentations within the QM Training

Command will be limited to slides and films, since no equipment is available for telecasting live color programs.

The television activity at Fort Lee is handled by the Office of the

Director of Instruction, QM School and is staffed by military and civilian personnel. The installation and maintenance of the system is the responsibility of the Post Signal Office.

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This plan completely paid up during the next 20 years—Your Biggest Earning Years. Costs slightly more than Ordinary Life, but you get higher cash and paid up insurance values. Because you save more, the "long-run" cost is less.

ENDOWMENT AT AGE 65:

\$10,000 CASH to YOU at age 65.
\$10,000 CASH to your beneficiary if you don't make it.
This is the plan for the man who wants to set a goal and then save to reach it. High cash or loan values and paid up insurance benefits. A systematic plan for guaranteed retirement income.

20 YEAR ENDOWMENT:

A guaranteed saving plan with a good profit. The next 20 years of your life are the important earning years. Take a small part of your pay and really put it to work. YOU agree to save less than \$10,000; WE guarantee that you get the full \$10,000, or pay your beneficiary \$10,000 if you don't live to complete your savings plan. Really high cash and loan values and paid-up benefits.

TIME LIFE INSURANCE CO.

Schultz Redleg Pick

FORT CARSON, Colo. — PFC Robert L. Schultz, Hq. Btry., 9th DivArty, Fort Carson, has been selected Redleg of the Month. Schultz, a clerk-typist in DivArty adjutant's section, was selected as the December Redleg through competition with other artillerymen.

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To the best of my knowledge and belief, all answers and statements appearing above and on additional paper (if any) are complete and true, and no material facts as to circumstances concerning the past and present state of my health have been withheld or misrepresented. I understand and agree that any policy or Introductory Certificate issued upon this application shall not take effect prior to the effective date of such policy or Certificate, nor unless on such date I am alive and in good health, nor until the application is approved by the Company and the first premium on such policy or Certificate is actually paid during my lifetime. If any policy based upon this application contains an Automatic Premium Loan privilege, I hereby elect such privilege.

Signature _____ Date _____

Policy will be mailed to address given here unless otherwise requested.

APPLICANT X (The full name must be signed)

STRACmen to Get a Real Workout During 1960

WASHINGTON.—STRAC and its back-up units will be given a real workout this year.

This became apparent when the Army announced this week that 16 maneuvers testing mobility of STRAC and other Army units would be held in 1960.

Biggest maneuver of the year will be an exercise at Fort Bragg, N.C., during a 15-day period in August-September, involving 30,000 troops from the XVIII Airborne Corps, the 82d Airborne and 101st Airborne Divs. and selected support units.

The 82d and 101st and the 4th Inf. Div. at Fort Lewis, Wash., plus some support units, make up STRAC. The 4th's straight-legs also will get a heavy workout during the year.

So will Combat Command A, 1st Armd. Div. First Armd. no longer

exists but the CCA boys still wear the 1st Armd. patch. This outfit is made up of 8000 men, which makes for one whopping big combat command.

CCA is designed for immediate backup to STRAC should STRAC move. And it probably would be on rails and highway immediately to a port such as New Orleans with its equipment to back up STRAC. Or its men could be flown and pick up arms and equipment at destination—say in Europe, where there is plenty of hardware it would need at Kaiserslautern.

CCA actually could be called a vest-pocket division, and it could be beefed up to full division strength quickly.

THE SECOND Inf. Brigade at Fort Devens, Mass., also is a vest

pocket division and also will take part in some of the exercises.

One maneuver will send 18,000 troops by airlift to Puerto Rico. They will be from STRAC divisions and the 2d Inf. Bgde. and will show how U.S. troops could be moved to an island. Planned long ago, it was not designed because of the Cuban crisis, but if Castro isn't impressed he would be blind.

Besides the big Bragg maneuver, to be called Bright Star, other maneuvers to be held this year are:

Little Bear—A 15-day winter training test will be held in Alaska from 10 to 21 February. Approximately 1800 troops from the 4th Inf. Div. and 2000 "aggressor" troops from U.S. Army, Alaska, will participate.

Banyan Tree II—A seven-day

jungle training exercise will be staged in Panama from 7 to 13 March. Approximately 1500 troops from the 82d Abn. Div. and 500 troops from U.S. Army Caribbean will act as aggressor.

Puerto Rico—A combined Army-Air Force joint mobility exercise will test the mobility of STRAC units during the period of 14 to 31 March. The exercise calls for air movement of more than 18,000 troops from their home bases to a strategic area in Puerto Rico and return to the United States. Troops taking part in it include elements of the 82d and 101st Abn. Divs., the 4th Inf. Div., the 23 Inf. Bgde., the XVII Airborne Corps Artillery, the 1st Logistical Command and many other Army units.

Quick Strike—A 101st Abn. Div. exercise will be held from 18 April

to 3 May at Fort Bragg with some 16,000 troops taking part.

Iroquois Hatchet—This is a 15-day exercise to be held at Camp Drum, N.Y., in April. Approximately 5000 troops representing the 2d Inf. Bgde. and support units will participate.

Mesquite Dune—A seven-day desert training exercise for approximately 1500 soldiers from the 1st Inf. Div., 2d Recon. Sq., the 4th Cav. and the 1st Tank Bn., is scheduled for April at Camp Irwin, Calif.

Elk Horn—A 4th Inf. Div. exercise will be held at Yakima, Wash., 7 to 21 May. This STRAC exercise will involve more than 16,000 soldiers from the 4th Inf. Div. and selected support elements.

Big Thrust—A 10-day exercise (See STRAC, Page 26)

All Ride in New Division

(Continued from Page 1)

and two Honest John 762mm rocket launchers.

Another change announced last fall was the addition of a fifth rifle company to each battle group and the reduction of the size of the four rifle companies originally called for under ROCID.

TOE 7D calls for a further refinement of the battle group.

Headquarters Company is now broken out into two companies. The new one is the Combat Support Company. Into it go the 4.2-inch infantry mortar platoon (replacing the mortar battery). This platoon is armed with six mortar tubes compared to the eight tubes in the mortar battery.

Another new element in the combat support company is the radar section. In it are two TPS 21 radars, with a 20,000-yard range, for ground surveillance, and five shorter range, back-packed radars with the same capability up to a range of 8000 yards.

Also in the combat support company is the assault weapons platoon. This has previously been called the assault gun platoon and was armed with 90mm self-propelled guns.

The assault weapons platoon is now to be armed with the 88-10 antitank guided missile. The SS-10 will soon be replaced with the SS-11.

However, both of these are interim weapons and eventually the platoon will probably be equipped with the Shillelagh or some similar antitank and direct fire guided missile, which is to be purchased out of money that the Army is asking of Congress for this coming year.

Strength of the infantry division under TOE 7D remains the same as under the ROCID division. This is 13,748. But by redistributing this manpower there have been real gains in effectiveness.

TOE 7D calls for the assignment of four Mohawk aircraft to each infantry division. This is the high-performance, turbojet-powered plane, capable of 350 knots, which the Navy has developed for the Army and Marine Corps.

Two of the Mohawks will be equipped for airborne radar surveillance work, the other two for aerial photographer and visual surveillance. All four aircraft will be part of the combat surveillance platoon which has been transferred to the Division Aviation Company, the largest company-size unit in the division.

Among the less glamorous but possibly the most important change in equipment in the division is the increase in radios from 1534 in the

ROCID division to 2455 in TOE 7D. This increase is largely the result of making the PRC-6 the radio of the platoon communications net and making the PRC-10 the company net radio.

The PRC-6 has a range of one mile, adequate for communication between the platoon leader and his squads. Under ROCID the PRC-6, the lightweight handy-talkie, was the company radio. There was no radio communications within the platoon, although there was in the airborne division.

Another change is the expected conversion from the M 1, BAR, carbine and submachine gun to the M14 and M15 light rifle. A surprise here, though, is the fact that in the Divarty, the BAR has been replaced not by the M15 but by the M60 machine gun. This has meant that, along with the additional

machine guns in the five additional rifle companies, there has been an overall increase in the number of machine guns in the division from 428 to 562, or 134 more.

Although the ROCID division was supposed to be 100 percent mobile, it was so short of wheeled vehicles that, for example, only the firing batteries in divarty could be so considered and many other units had to leave part of their organizational equipment behind if called on to move and not send back for what was abandoned.

This has been changed by increasing the number of vehicles from 1842 to 2270. The increase of 428 mules, jeeps and trucks results from two factors—the additional units in the division and the addition of enough vehicles to make the division truly 100 percent mobile.

88 Officers Promoted

WASHINGTON.—Temporary promotions for 88 Army officers—32 to captain, 25 to major, 19 to lieutenant colonel, eight to full colonel and four to CWO, W-3—were announced in five special orders this week.

SO 18 was dated 27 Jan., SO 19 the 28th Jan., SO 20 the 29th Jan., SO 22 the 1st Feb., and SO 23 the 2d Feb. Date of rank and promotion eligibility date from those days.

Those promoted to major in SO 18 included captains through Sequence No. 804 APL, SN 1 VC and SN 222 ANC, Circular 624-66 dated 14 Sept., 1959.

Officers promoted to captain in SO 19 included first lieutenants through SN 44 APL, Circular 624-64 dated 19 Aug., 1959 and SN 1 ANC, Circular 624-67 dated 17 Sept., 1959.

The upgradings to captain started

(SO 18)
Capt. to Maj.
Adolph L. Belser, QMC.
Bernice Boudreau, ANC.
Gladys C. Bricker, ANC.
Harlow G. Clark Jr., Inf.
Edward E. Dean, VC.
Louis D. Frinch, Armor.
John W. Grube, AGC.
A. B-M. Hammerly, ANC.
Kenneth R. Hampton, Arty.
Verna M. Holliday, ANC.
Frances Hood, ANC.
Jack B. Ivey, AGC.
Ruth A. Lupe, ANC.
John J. Masters, Inf.
M. A. McCallum, ANC.
Elizabeth McClain, ANC.
Melvin L. McCoy, OrdC.
Sara C. Mooney, ANC.
Kenneth L. Peterson, FC.
Allen C. Percival, Arty.
Eleanor A. Plymate, ANC.
Lucille A. Rofnot, ANC.
Ailee D. Scharr, ANC.
Harry G. Sherblom, Arty.
Hazel F. Smith, ANC.
(SO 19)
1st Lt. to Capt.
Robt. E. Eroderick, Arty.
Zelbert E. Brown Jr., Arty.
Orville Buttenehoff, SigC.
Richard D. Cator, CmlC.
John L. Chapman, CE.
Lily J. Chin, ANC.
David B. Conner, Arty.
John A. Cramer Jr., SigC.
Thos. W. Daniels Jr., Arty.
Thomas A. Deemer, Inf.
David F. Dunn, CE.
Seth Ferrell Jr., Inf.
Lewis L. Gordon, Arty.
Henry D. Hefflin, Inf.
Patrick J. Hubauer, OrdC.
Thos. E. Johnson, CE.
Michael Kost, SigC.
Robt. G. Lampman, Armor.
Thos. E. Little Jr., SigC.
R. D. Magallanes, TC.
Ramon J. Moulton, SigC.
Jack A. Murfin, Armor.
Herbert F. Rankin, Arty.
R. F. Bettinger, Arty.
Walter F. Riebs, Arty.
Edwin C. Riley, Arty.
D. B. Schadege, SigC.
Ramon H. Sloan, Inf.
J. T. Snodgrass Jr., SigC.
D. M. Stuetgen, CE.
Robt. C. Wagoner, QMC.
Raymond A. Wells, SigC.
(SO 20)
To CWO, W-3
Gerard J. McCoy, MSC.
Nyren L. Peters, CE.
R. B. Silver, AGC.
Philip Zambas, CE.
(SO 22)
Lt. Col. to Col.
Richard K. Carver, Armor.
Carl C. Ball, QMC.
James C. Hogle, CE.
Robert L. Lowe, Arty.
Harry C. Olson, TC.
Chas. D. Peterson, QMC.
Ralph H. Smith, TC.
Edward F. Waggoner, TC.
(SO 23)
Maj. to Lt. Col.
James K. Amende, Arty.
H. P. Blackburn, Armor.
William W. Coffey, FC.
Robt. T. Coneybeer, Arty.
Kenneth G. Dayton, QMC.
John G. Deaver, Inf.
Frederick M. Drain, MPC.
Henry V. Dunstan, MPC.
Harold C. Finlayson, TC.
Frank W. Frazier, Inf.
Robt. C. Hamilton, Armor.
Virgil C. Mansfield, QMC.
Gilbert H. Newman, CE.
Robert E. Randolph, Arty.
George E. Renauld Jr., CE.
William B. Reop, Inf.
Bob F. Spittmiller, Inf.
Richard S. Vliet, SigC.
Gale A. Watson, Arty.

EM Reserve Time Credit Unlikely

(Continued from Page 1)

mail from enlisted readers than any other bill of recent years.

But if I were forced to make a prediction (always a dangerous thing to do where Congress is concerned) I would have to predict that the bills will not pass.

The mail is understandable for two reasons. The enlisted men cannot see why they should not get credit for time when officers do. And if the bill passed it could mean a handsome increase in retirement money for those concerned.

For example, take an E-7 retiring on 20 years active duty who had six years inactive Reserve time before enlisting. He gets retired pay equal to 2 1/2 percent of his base pay multiplied by 20. That is, \$175. If he could count the six years Reserve time he would get 2 1/2 percent of \$350 multiplied by 26. That is, \$227.55. In other words he would get an extra \$52.55 a month if he could count his Reserve years before 1 June 1958.

OFFICERS WITH INACTIVE Reserve time before 1 June 1958 can count that time in their multiplier when figuring retired pay. For example, a lieutenant colonel with 20 years active duty and six years in the inactive Reserve multiplies 2 1/2 percent of his retired pay by 26.

Officers with inactive reserve time after 1 June 1958, credit it under the complicated point system used for inactive Reserve retirement sometimes called (Title II retirement). It works roughly like this:

An officer needs a minimum of 50 points in a year to get credit. He takes his total number of points and divides by 360 and this gives him the number of years by which he can multiply 2 1/2 percent of his base pay. For example, take the officer with six years Reserve time. He has earned, say 60 points in each year; a total of 360 points. Divided by 360 is one. So he adds one year to his multiplier in computing retired pay.

Thus the officer with 20 years active duty and six years Reserve time after 1 June 1958, will count 21 years in figuring his retired pay instead of 26.

But the enlisted men still counts only 20.

All right, so why won't the bill to end the inequity pass?

SIMPLY stated the situation is this. The Senate Armed Services committee cut out the full year credit for inactive Reserve time for officers because the group thought such credit was wrong.

Since the senators think it is wrong, they are not about to give it to personnel who don't make a right. They could not take the credit away from those who already had it because you don't legislate that way. You don't take away an unjustified benefit—you merely discontinue it.

There is also a fear in some circles that extending the full year credit to enlisted men might bring pressure from Title III Reserve retirees to give them full-year credit for their time before 1 June 1958.

The general trend in recent years, a trend which is undoubtedly going to continue in the years ahead, is to cut down on the liberal crediting of service for retirement purposes, to resist any extension of benefits that will add to the soaring cost of military retired pay. Equitable or no, the Wilson bill runs counter to this trend.

One might say that enlisted men should at least be entitled to count their inactive Reserve time according to the Title III point system, as officers now do. And it is possible this could be done. It would not mean added money unless the enlisted man had actually participated in Reserve activities and earned 50 points a year. But no move for this credit alone has been started. Rep. Inouye's bill, in fact, excludes people who entered service after 1 June 1958.

LAST YEAR Defense informed Rep. Wilson that his bill would cost about \$695,000 a year. At that time Wilson had the impression that Defense was ready to support the bill. But the House Armed Services committee asked Defense for a report on the bill on 13 March 1959, and Defense has never answered the request. A bill like this would need strong Defense support to pass and 11 months without a report doesn't indicate strong support.

Recently a sergeant wrote to ask by advice on how to campaign to get the Wilson bill passed. I did not advise him because I am not in that business. But if I were in that business I'd tell him to label the measure the Enlisted Retired Pay Equalization Bill and then stress that fact that it will only cost about \$695,000 a year. After all, I know of another retired pay equalization bill that will cost over \$30 million a year and it has the hearty support of the President.

But come to think of it, if I were forced to make a prediction on that bill I would predict that it isn't going to pass this session, either.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

(Continued from Page 12)

ahead of him solely because the company clerk reported for duty a day ahead of his boss. This is an extreme example, of course.

Here at Fort Lewis, newly arriving E-9s are assigned to quarters immediately and when possible are given the choice of existing quarters vacancies. E-8s are placed at the top of the enlisted waiting list and assignment to quarters follows in short order.

This policy was adopted at Fort Lewis after a recommendation was made by the Commanding General's Non-commissioned Officers Advisory Council shortly after implementation of the E-8 and E-9 program. There have been no repercussions, congressional or inspector general investigations, or adverse publicity.

We would like to make a suggestion to sergeants major and members of enlisted councils in the U.S. and abroad. Why not get busy and sell this policy to your commanders? Many of us will be coming to Fort Lewis. Many of us will be replacing you. We would like the same treatment there as you will get here.

(24 Signatures)
Commanding General's
Non-Commissioned Officers
Advisory Council

Here's a Contributory Retirement Plan

FORT MEADE, Md.: I offer this plan for the retired members of the Regular Army. It includes all personnel of the Regular Army, retiring regardless of reason, so long as they meet the requirements set down by existing regulations.

This plan will enable the retiring member to get a better start in civilian life, financially. It will eliminate practically any fund raising for the various organizations, to which we now contribute. It will encourage people to stay till retirement time. It will open grades at the top of the enlisted ladder. It will be at no large expense to the government, if there is any expense at all.

All persons of the Regular Army on active duty would contribute the sum of one dollar a month, to be deducted from his pay, to his fund. Upon retirement, he shall share equally, along with all the other persons retiring that month, all the money on hand from the fund.

This money should be paid to him not later than 60 days after retiring, or he can receive it with the final settlement, whichever is more feasible.

The retiring person would get his other retirement benefits as he now does. This fund would be in addition to his other benefits.

It can be figured out by statistics that the norm should be for persons retiring monthly. The amount shared would be based on this figure and divided by 12. The excess amount would be shared by the various agencies that are supported by the fund drives.

If a person gives one dollar a month for his entire career, for a period of 20 years, the maximum amount would be \$200, for a 30-year man, the amount would be \$300. He would realize a far greater sum than the amount he gave into the fund.

Perhaps someone will see this as a gamble, a lottery; some will imagine the paperwork involved. Let's look at it as a means of a rocketing savings program. You may not have saved as much as you will realize from this bonus fund.

Since figures help, look at these. Suppose we have 500,000 Regular Army personnel on active duty, let's say that the average number of people retiring for a month works

out to 1000. Figure out what your check should look like (after taxes, of course). Figure all your Soldiers Deposits, your bonds, your savings accounts, and the retirement check you will receive — what do you have?

Here is the groundwork. Other people will come up with questions and solutions concerning those killed on active duty, killed in combat, medical retirements or medical discharges, and even those that have no intention of completing 20 years. You don't please everybody, but I still like the plan.

JAMES H. HARRISON
Hqs. Co. 525th MI Grp.

Retired Reserve Status Unclear

ALEXANDRIA, Va.: The 1959 Uniformed Service Almanac contains statements that are not true and that cause disappointment and misunderstanding to retired Reserve officers. These statements could lead a congressman into thinking that a retired Reserve officer was treated as well as a retired Regular Army officer. Permit me to quote two statements from page 55:

"Medical Care. This law provides that Retired Reservists, the same as retired personnel of the Regular services, are entitled to hospitalization at service hospitals. In order to qualify, a Reservist must have eight years of satisfactory active duty."

"Retired Reserve. Members of the Reserve who have completed the number of years required for retirement, or who have become disabled may be transferred to the Retired Reserve. As a whole, Retired Reservists have the same rights as members of the retired personnel of the Regular services."

In 1957 I was forced out of active duty by the law that all Reserve officers on active duty who could not complete 20 years active duty by age 55 would be placed on inactive duty status. I had 13 years active and 13 years Reserve, a total of 26 years. I was 54 years of age so I could not make the 20 years. In February 1959 I received orders transferring me to the Retired Reserve.

From my record, you would think I was a retired Reserve officer. I find this is not the case at all. I have no rights to hospitalization at service hospitals, no commissary privileges, and no PX privileges. I am told I cannot have these until I am 60 years old when I start drawing retired pay.

It's bad enough to have to wait six years before getting retired pay but why can't I have the privileges of a retired officer such as commissary and PX?

I am of the opinion Congress did not intend it to be this way. Perhaps this letter will cause them to examine the facts.

NAME WITHHELD

'Does Sports Program Make Sense?'

WASHINGTON, D.C.: Congratulations on your 2 January hard-hitting article relating to the abolishment of the All-Army sports program. It was factual and to the point.

I trust that some action will be taken this year by responsible persons to either revive the All-Army program or to introduce a substitute program which would provide high-level sports competition in the Army.

I have been active in service sports as a participant, coach, manager, and official for almost 15 years and I have had a chance to observe competitive sports at all

levels in all of the armed services in many locales. I am convinced top-level sports competition, properly controlled and scheduled, is a most desirable asset to any service.

In the past, I think some of the services have over-estimated themselves in this respect. For example, this year the Air Force has cut out four of its world-wide tournaments. The Navy has also reduced its All-Navy program; this started several years ago.

However, the positive and desirable features of the All-Navy, All-Marine, and Air Force world-wide tournaments far outweigh the undesirable features which have been attributed to them.

Please keep hammering for revival of the All-Army program.

For two years I have served as publicity chairman, armed forces section American Recreation Society. In that section we have approximately 800 members, civilian and military, who work in military recreation. I am always interested in developing unusual stories about military recreation.

CAPT. O. A. IMER

Homesteaders Keep Skills in One Place

PARIS: Why is it that we still have certain individuals in the Army who are considered to be homesteaders? These homesteaders are normally found assigned to little out-of-the-way places like at a sub-post or detachment assigned to a larger station. For example, at Fort Carson, Colo., some food service personnel have been assigned there for six, seven, and even eight years while in Europe a food service man cannot be found.

I suggest that the commanding general of each Army area request the personnel records of each individual who has been assigned to units in the United States for a period of three years, and cause these individuals to be placed on a levy without regard to their previous assignments and service.

MSgt. JOHN E. EDWARDS

Rashness Made Him A Sergeant Today

FORT HAYES, Ohio: Exactly 17 years ago today I was promoted to technical sergeant (E-6) from staff sergeant (E-5) in the Army.

Today I am a sergeant (E-5). I must be a sergeant today for one of three reasons:

1. I was busted.
2. I had a break in service.
3. I did something rash.

I can eliminate the first two possibilities very simply by saying that I was never busted and all my 16 years of service have been continuous.

That means I must have done something rash. What was that?

In February 1943 I became a warrant officer. I remained a warrant officer for more than 14 years. I became a sergeant when I got ruffed a little over two years ago. And I'm still a sergeant today.

The men who did not accept warrants or commissions when I did probably have a higher grade than E-5 today—unless they're absolutely worthless.

The men who did not hold on to their warrants or commissions for quite as long as I did are also sporting grades higher than E-5, much higher.

The moral to my story seems to be (for future wars): "If you're an enlisted man, do not accept a commission or warrant. But if you do, then for mercy sake get out and reenlist while you can still make some sort of decent rank."

SGT. IRV GILFORD

Regular and Reserve Officers
Warrant Officers . . . NCO's
(E-5 and Higher)



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to command the best, keep the best... BUILD UP

RE-UP!

CIVIL SERVICE NOTES

Employee Health Plan Gets Under Way July 1

By XAVIER BOYLE

THE Civil Service Commission, in answer to many queries, reminds employees that they will all be eligible for coverage under the Federal Employees Health Benefits program that goes into effect 1 July. CSC direct this reminder, in particular, to those numerous employees who have asked if they could change their present coverage from one commercial firm to another before 1 July without affecting their entitlement.

THE U.S. COURT of Claims, always on the side of veterans in

job rights cases, has declared that vets are being denied some preference rights under CSC reduction-in-force rules.

The Justice Department is going to ask the Court to reconsider its decision.

If the Court doesn't, CSC is going to have to rewrite some of its regulations.

The Veterans Preference Act requires 30-day notice of separation from the job for cause, with the right to written charges and a hearing. This law takes precedence over any reduction-in-force regulations of the CSC, the Court said. And while at it the Court criticized CSC's "grudging effort to give not an ounce more than is necessary." A veteran's rights are sometimes "sliced too thin," the court said.

The case involved a vet with 21 years service who said he was given insufficient notice when let go from his job in the Housing and Home Finance Agency. He seeks \$10,366.30—the amount he would have earned if not laid off. He now has another government job with the Labor Department.

THIS YEAR Federal employees will get seven holidays off that fall on a Friday. This situation, seven long weekends, will not occur again until 1988.

REPS. FOLEY (D., Md.), Burdick (D., N.D.) and Blafnik (D., Minn.) have introduced identical bills to raise the pay of classified employees. The raise would work out to about 10 percent. I personally feel it has about as much chance of passing as I have of knocking out Ingemar Johansson. But hope springs eternal and here's how the raise would compare with present salaries:

PRESENT	PROPOSED
GS-1 — \$2,900	GS-1 — \$3,220
GS-2 — 3,255	GS-2 — 3,555
GS-3 — 3,495	GS-3 — 3,825
GS-4 — 3,755	GS-4 — 4,115
GS-5 — 4,040	GS-5 — 4,440
GS-6 — 4,490	GS-6 — 4,955
GS-7 — 4,980	GS-7 — 5,510
GS-8 — 5,470	GS-8 — 6,065
GS-9 — 5,985	GS-9 — 6,645
GS-10 — 6,505	GS-10 — 7,240
GS-11 — 7,030	GS-11 — 7,915
GS-12 — 8,330	GS-12 — 9,440
GS-13 — 9,890	GS-13 — 11,185
GS-14 — 11,355	GS-14 — 12,750
GS-15 — 12,770	GS-15 — 14,260
GS-16 — 14,190	GS-16 — 15,465
GS-17 — 15,375	GS-17 — 16,835
GS-18 — 17,500	GS-18 — 18,600

Army Names Mullaly New Civilian Chief



CHARLES F. MULLALY

WASHINGTON.—Department of the Army this week announced the appointment of Charles F. Mullaly as director of Army civilian personnel. The appointment was made effective 1 February.

Mullaly, who will take over the responsibility of directing the personnel activities of nearly a half million civilian employees working in support of the Army's mission around the globe, became the first director to be selected under the new Army civilian career program. He succeeded Robert H. Willey, who was appointed administrative assistant to Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker on the same date.

Entering federal civil service with the Department of Commerce in 1934, Mullaly later served in the Treasury Department and joined the staff of the War Department in 1940.

During World War II he entered military service as a Naval Reserve officer and served on the industrial relations staff of the Bureau of Ships. Upon release from active duty, he returned to the civilian personnel management field in the War Department.

The new director is a native of Washington, D.C. He attended George Washington University and earned a law degree from the National University Law School in 1937.

Mullaly will have the responsibility of administering what he terms "the most progressive program devised to manage the Army's civilian work force in post-war years"—the civilian career program. His first job in this capacity will be to use the system to find a new deputy director, the position he just vacated.



Wins Third Safety Award

ARMY ORDNANCE DISTRICT, Philadelphia, has won the Department of the Army Award of Honor for Safety for the third consecutive year, topping the safety performance record of 11 other Ordnance Corps Districts. Presentation of the award was made by Brig. Gen. Gunnar C. Carlson, Assistant Chief of Ordnance, left, to Col. Joseph G. Duncan III, district CO, center. Others, from left, are Albert Kessler, chief, Safety, Security and Intelligence Branch; Capt. D. H. McClatchey, adjutant, and George Oglesby, District safety officer.

College to Open Doors to Reserves

NORFOLK, Va.—The Armed Forces Staff College will open its doors to a select group of Reservists from all four services this year, Vice Adm. Charles Wellborn Jr., commandant, said this week.

Highly qualified Reservists with responsible positions in their communities and the Reserve program will be permitted to take their two-week active duty training at the college.

Belvoir Wants More Production From Workers

FORT BELVOIR, Va. — Operation Beaver, a campaign to increase services with the present military and civilian work force, has been launched at Fort Belvoir. In explaining the operation, Maj. Gen. Gerald E. Galloway, post commanding general, said that "the limited funding and personnel authorizations imposed on the Army, and in our case, Fort Belvoir, coupled with increases in tactical and support missions dictate that we must increase the productivity of our working force."

The general said he expects a full day's work for a full day's pay from all personnel at Fort Belvoir.

Col. S. A. Armogida, assistant chief of staff, G-4, has been named director of logistics and charged with the guiding of Operation Beaver.

First Carrier Unit Troops Leave Georgia for Germany

FORT BENNING, Ga. — The first troops of the 2d Inf. Div. to embark under the Army's carrier company replacement plan left Fort Benning on two troop trains this week. The men are bound for assignments in Europe.

Under the new movement plan, troops are formed into teams of four which train together and remain intact until their arrival overseas, Maj. C. C. Clark, AC trainee division, explained. He said that overseas commanders assign the individual teams to the same unit, providing adequate vacancies in their military specialty exists.

At present there is only one other carrier company in the 2d Inf. Div. earmarked for shipment overseas. These are advanced individual trainees now training with the 1st Inf. and the 2d Medium Tank Bn., 60th Armor.

The first troop movement, involving 700 advanced individual trainees of the 87th got under way at 0530 when troops of the first train shipment were conveyed by a 13th Transportation Co. truck convoy to the assembly point at the Sand Hill railroad.

On hand to bid the troops farewell was Brig. Gen. Miller O. Perry, division artillery commander.

der; Col. Thomas A. Kenan, chief of staff, and other staff members from division headquarters.

From the 87th Inf., Lt. Col. Byrd Sergeant, commanding the battle group in the absence of Col. Crouch, and Maj. John Wine, Adjutant, headed the 87th's farewell committee.

IN ADDITION 10 non-commissioned officers bound for individual assignments overseas from various posts in the United States, accompanied the group to their destination in Europe. They will arrive at Bremerhaven, Germany.

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15-Story Missile Tower Is Portable

WASHINGTON—A 15-story high portable missile service structure, believed to be the tallest and heaviest pneumatic tire-mounted structure in this country, has been developed for use at missile test sites, the Department of the Army announced last week.

Harvard Gives Driver Safety Tests at Devens

FORT DEVENS, Mass.—Troops here are cooperating with a Harvard University research team in a program designed to provide safer vehicles for military drivers. Since 21 December, 500 soldiers whose Army job is driving or who have permits to drive military vehicles have been undergoing psycho-physical tests. Testing ended this week.

These tests, administered by Dr. Richard Domey, project chief and psychologist, and James Duckworth, research associate, include visuo-motor tests, reaction time, paper and pencil information tests and standardized driver tests.

In conjunction with this, Dr. Albert Damon, Dr. Howard Stoudt and assistants are taking body measurements to be compared with vehicular work space dimensions.

Harvard's School of Public Health was contracted for the research program by a presidential commission on accidents because of concern over the number of accidents involving military personnel in both personal and military vehicles. Devens was selected for the tests because of its convenient location.

"The tests being conducted here are specifically concerned with military vehicles," said Dr. Domey. "We are interested in the relationship of the vehicular design to the efficiency of operation by the highly variable persons assigned to their operation."

When the data is analyzed and compiled, manufacturers who produce military vehicles will be appraised of the results.

Dr. Ross A. McFarland is director of the project and Col. Louis N. Altshuler, deputy post surgeon at the U.S. Army Hospital here, is coordinator for Devens.

The portable service tower was developed by the Army Engineer Research and Development Laboratories, Fort Belvoir, Va., for use in servicing missiles of the Redstone and Jupiter classes, or any missile up to 136 feet tall. The tower was designed and built by the Noble Company, Oakland, Calif.

Previous missile towers have been either fixed or rail-mounted. The new 151-foot, 330,000-pound structure, however, is mounted on two base trailers of six wheels each. The outboard rear-most wheels are driven by an electric motor, and front wheels are steered by hydraulically operated cylinders controlled by an electric sensing device running on a steering track.

After being positioned, the two crane hooks operating from the "hammer-head" top pick up the missile and set it on its launcher. Jack pads are lowered and the structure is off tires until the time for roll back.

THE TOWER has six adjustable platforms for use by engineers and scientists in preparing a missile for flight. It also has two elevators, a complete intercom system, and a "panic button." The button is designed for use at the most critical moment of missile fueling. If a fire should start, a push of the button, either on the tower or in the control bunker, slides the platforms back from around the missile, lifts up the jacks off the ground and wheels the tower itself away from the fire.

An engine-generator, motor-generator, hoists, motors, gear boxes, and electric control panels are mounted on the base trailers. The twin masts can be taken apart and the flat panels and platforms stacked on transport trailers for movement by aircraft, or for highway tow.



THIS IS the Army's new portable missile tower described at left and believed to be the tallest of its type in the country.

FEB. 6, 1960

ARMY TIMES 25

Wind Data Balloon Sets Climb Record

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N.M. — A world record for a meteorological balloon flight has been established by the Army Signal Missile Support Agency here, in a sky probe that carried a radio data transmitter to an altitude of almost 30 miles.

The transmitter sent back data on a jet stream of 140 miles an hour that carried the balloon 116 miles from the launching point. Data was recorded in temperatures of 94 degrees below zero.

The balloon, made of neoprene, was at an altitude of 150,164 feet when it burst approximately 18 miles southwest of Artesia, N.M.

The ascent had been scheduled as a routine flight to gather ballistic wind data and meteorological measurements prior to the launching of an upper atmospheric rocket. The Signal Missile Support Agency supplies data to missile and rocket launchers in order that the launch tower may be tilted correctly to insure impact in the proper area.

The balloon was launched by a crew headed by SFC George Carver. It included SP4 Manuel Dias, PFCs Joseph Blank, Lyle Harker, and Albert Burkes. Manuel Armandariz and Frank Hansen were technical advisers.

A second balloon released by this missile geophysics division

team reached an altitude of 125,619 feet (approximately 24 miles) before its radio transmitter cut off.

During the flight the record setting balloon swelled from 6½ feet in diameter to a whopping 37 feet at peak altitude. At launch its weight was only 4.7 pounds carrying the 2.75 pound radio transmitter.

The jet stream was encountered by the balloon at 35,000 feet from a west-southwest direction. At the time the balloon burst it had met easterly winds and was drifting back toward White Sands Missile Range. The temperature in the region at that time was 20 degrees below zero.

The balloon soared aloft at a rate of more than 1000 feet a minute, radioing back information on ballistic winds and temperatures.

The only known higher balloon mission was not a flight but the ejection of a plastic sphere from a rocket over the Wallops Island range. The Air Force has sent a manned balloon to approximately 100,000 feet.

Long Island University Plans Classes at Hamilton

FORT HAMILTON, N.Y. — Adm. Richard L. Conolly, president of Long Island University, and Col. John K. Daly, commanding officer of Fort Hamilton, have announced the early establishment of a college-level extension program to be carried out at Fort Hamilton by the university authorities.

This program is part of a worldwide effort which seeks to make college education practicable, on a part-time basis, for military personnel of all services. It is directly patterned after the program at Mitchell College of Long Island University, which has operated at Mitchell Air Force Base in Hempstead, L.I., with great success for the past five years.

The Fort Hamilton extension will be administered by Mitchell College and its Provost, Vice Adm. Chester

C. Wood. Another extension of Mitchell College has been operating at the Suffolk County Air Force Base, Westhampton, L.I., for the past two years.

Classes are scheduled to begin on 15 February.

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Army's Caribbean School Marks Its Eleventh Year

FORT GULICK, C.Z. — The Army Caribbean School at Fort Gulick, C.Z., celebrated its organization day, 30 January, commemorating the 11th anniversary of its founding.

Highlighting the celebration was a parade in which the colors and uniforms of 17 American Republics passed in review before ranking civilian and military dignitaries, headed by Maj. Gen. Charles L. Dasher, commanding general of Army Caribbean, and the Honorable Jose Maria Gonzalez, governor of Colon. Lt. Col. Alden P. Shipley commanded the troops participating in the parade.

After an introduction by Col. Cecil Himes, commandant of the school, Gen. Dasher reviewed the events that led to the founding of the school and listed the contributions it has made in assisting in the military development of the forces of the American Republics.

The school gives instruction exclusively to military students from Latin America. It was founded 1 Feb. 1949 to train U.S. Army personnel from the Panama area and selected personnel from various other American countries.

After operation in this capacity

for six years, the school was converted to instruction entirely for Latin Americans in July 1956.

Since 1949 over 17,000 men have received training at the Fort Gulick school. More than 9000 have come from Central and South America and the Caribbean nations.

All training and instruction is the same as that given to U.S. personnel at Army schools in the States. Courses in the school's three departments are continuously modernized. The school's tactics department now teaches an introduction to the modern pentomic army.

Because of the school's quality, U.S. Army National Guardsmen and Reservists from Puerto Rico receive training here.

Primary emphasis is placed on giving the most up-to-date instruction and information available.

The importance and regard in which the school is held by the nations of this hemisphere is illustrated by the many general officers who have been sent to attend courses at the Fort Gulick school, as well as many visits by important dignitaries, both diplomatic and military, from all countries in Latin America.

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OTHER UNITS NEXT IN LINE

First M-14s Go to 101st Abn.

WASHINGTON.—Troops of STRAC's 101st Airborne Div. at Fort Campbell, Ky., are the first to be equipped with the new M-14 rifle, a modern, versatile shoulder weapon which can fire faster than a machinegun.

The entire division—known as the "Screaming Eagles"—will be equipped with the weapon by the end of the year, and deliveries to other units will begin shortly, the Army said.

The highly accurate M-14 has an automatic cyclic rate of fire of 750 rounds per minute, when equipped with a fire selector. This compares to a maximum of 525 rounds per minute with the .30 caliber machinegun now in use. The new weapon is capable of either automatic or semi-automatic fire.

A 20-ROUND magazine is used with the M-14. Compared to his firepower capacity with the M-1, the rifleman who uses the M-14 will be able to remain on target two and one-half times longer.

Another advantage of the new weapon is a five prong flash suppressor which will help conceal a soldier's position from the enemy as he fires.

The M-14 was designed by the Army to replace four weapons: the M-1 rifle, the M-2 carbine, the Browning automatic rifle, and the M-3A1 submachinegun. It fires the standard NATO 7.62 millimeter cartridge and weighs ten pounds with a fully-loaded 20-round magazine.

SIMILAR to the M-1 in appearance, the new M-14 has a muzzle velocity of 2800 feet per second and a maximum range of 3500 yards. Its length, with flash suppressor, is 44.14 inches; with the T-12 bayonet knife, it measures 50.71 inches. The length of the barrel is 22 inches.

Blade type front sights are mounted on the flash suppressor and adjustable rear sights are mounted on the receiver.

The new rifle was designed and engineered for production at the Army Ordnance Arsenal at Springfield, Mass., where 15,000 of the

STRAC

(Continued from Page 20)

involving 8000 tankers of Combat Command A, 1st Armd. Div., elements of the 2d Armd. Div., and selected support units will be held at Fort Hood, Tex., during May.

Towers Moon—A 15-day exercise will be held during the spring with Headquarters, XVIII Airborne Corps, and elements of 82d and 101st Abn. Div. participating at Fort Bragg, N.C., and Fort Campbell, Ky.

Cimmarron Drive—A 10-day exercise with 3000 troops from Combat A, 1st Armd. Div. at Fort Hood this spring.

Columbia Cliff—A 10-day exercise at Fort Bragg will involve 3000 from the 3d Missile Command.

South Wind—This is a 15-day command post and field training exercise (CPX) involving Headquarters XVIII Corps, the 82d and 101st Abn. Div., the 4th Inf. Div., the 3d Armd. Cav. Regt., the 1st Logistical Command and selected support units. It is scheduled to be held in Fort Bragg areas during October - November with some 16,000 troops.

STRAC Mobility—This is a 10-day exercise designed to test the redeployment capability of STRAC units. It will occur during October in the Third and Sixth Army areas.

Logex 1960—A six-day logistical command post exercise (CPX) is scheduled to be held at Fort Lee, Va., during May.

first 85,000 rifles are being manufactured. The Winchester-Western Division of Olin-Mathieson Chemical Corp., New Haven, Conn., and Harrington & Richardson, Inc. of Worcester, Mass., each is manufacturing 35,000 weapons under contract for the Army in the first phase of production.

Four contractors—Frankford Arsenal in Philadelphia, Olin-Mathieson, Federal Cartridge Co., Anoka, Minn., and Remington Arms, Inc.,

Independence, Mo.—are manufacturing 7.62mm cartridges for the new weapon.

FORT CAMPBELL REPORTS that the M-14 is being well received by troops.

Sgt. Richard E. Green, a squad leader in Co. C of the 1st ABG, 502d Infantry, said he liked the M-14 because "it is automatic, well-balanced and so easy to take apart and clean."

Defense Acts to End Travel Pay Disparity

WASHINGTON.—Defense has asked Congress to give Reserve officers the same travel and transportation allowances on discharge that regular officers get.

A bill drafted by Defense would, according to James H. Douglas, Deputy Secretary of Defense, "eliminate the considerable disparity existing between the travel and transportation allowances paid to regular officers and those paid to Reserve officers."

The bill was introduced by Rep. L. Mendel Rivers (D., S.C.), chairman of the subcommittee that handles most Reserve legislation.

The situation to be corrected is this: A regular officer with eight years service who gets discharged with severance pay can select his home for the purpose of transportation and travel allowances. He also gets transportation

for his dependents, baggage and household effects to the home he selects.

The Reserve officer, on the other hand, released with readjustment pay after eight years service, gets allowances to either his home of record at the time of recall or the place from which recalled.

Defense wants to let him select his home the same as regulars do.

Congress, meanwhile, is still awaiting Defense's proposals on increasing trailer allowances. Defense had sent to the Budget Bureau a draft of a letter to Congress favoring the bill to raise trailer money from 20 to 34 cents a mile.

In a surprising development, the Budget Bureau sent the proposal back to Defense with suggestions to make the payments more generous than Defense originally advocated. Defense is still studying the Bureau's proposal.

PD Hike

(Continued from Page 1)

to consider mileage and parking costs, resembles closely a bill to raise civilian per diem rates which was introduced to Congress last year. At that time, Defense officials said they felt a similar increase would be drafted for the military and introduced this year since a per diem increase for one group has always meant a similar hike for the other.

Thus far, the civilian bill has passed the House and is expected to complete the Senate circuit sometime this session.

Introduced by Kathryn Granahan (D., Pa.), it originally provided for an increase in per diem to \$16 a day. This was later cut to \$15 during committee hearings. There was no reason given why the military bill was held to \$14 since both rates are generally the same.

Officials said that the reason for the increases was based on the fact that the current rates are not enough to compensate for the high costs of hotels and meals. Based on figures compiled by the Budget Bureau, it was almost a certainty that some type of legislation would be introduced.

In conducting its survey, Budget found that the national average for a day's meals is \$5.99. Breaking this down, costs figured out to be \$1.33 for breakfast, \$1.10 for lunch and \$3.56 for dinner.

For the average hotel rate, Budget officials said they surveyed 105 hotels in 29 states and the District of Columbia and found the average to be \$6.51 a day for a single room with bath.

Under the current rates, personnel—both civilian and military—draw \$12 a day. They both draw the same mileage rates and neither gets reimbursed for parking.

Mullaly

(Continued from Page 1)

rapid turnover among clerical, administrative and support personnel than the turnover among scientists and engineers. At many installations support positions are abolished when they become vacant, while the same number of professional positions is retained.

When this happens, Mullaly pointed out, scientists and engineers find themselves spending more and more of their time on clerical and sub-professional work which others should be doing for them.

A large part of the increase in labor costs, according to Mullaly, is beyond the Army's control. Pay increases for Classification Act employees and regular pay adjustments for "blue collar" workers are necessary, he stated, to keep the Army's pay competitive with growing industrial rates.

Management of civilian jobs in the Army currently is getting more pressure from two sides. Congress and the Bureau of the Budget, on one side, have acted to halt rising costs by cutting away at budget requests and manpower ceilings. At the same time, the Army mission has been extended and become more complex.

The solution to both sides of this problem is to find "ways of better organizing and better using our manpower to obtain maximum production at minimum labor costs," Mullaly asserted.

But when examples are found of ordinary plumbers being paid steam fitters' wages or scientists and engineers doing clerical work, the answer is "to retain essential jobs only, to show clear lines of supervisory authority, to have an absolute minimum of supervisory layering, and to organize duties so that each employee spends most of his time working at his grade level," he said.

Army Restates Its E-8, E-9 Promotions Policy

WASHINGTON—The Army, in its February personnel letter, will attempt to end confusion among the troops over who gets the highly coveted E-8 and E-9 spots.

The letter, it was learned, will say:

"Reports reaching DA indicate that some noncommissioned officers do not understand the theory and intent of governing promotion to E-8 and E-9."

The reports reaching Washington were brought here by generals and other officers who have been in the field and talked to NCOs.

ACCORDING to the letter:

"These new enlisted grades were added to the grade structure to provide increased career progression, to relieve compression in grade E-7, and to encourage outstanding enlisted personnel to complete 30 years of service."

"These objectives can be fully achieved only if there is a continued flow through these grades and the incentives of promotion are offered at proper times. This means that major emphasis of E-8 and E-9 promotion must be placed on the experienced senior NCOs in terms of years of service; otherwise, promotions to these grades could quickly stagnate and incentives disappear."

"DESPITE the importance of concentrating on NCOs with the most service it is recognized that there are many outstanding E-7s with considerable time in grade but

less than the required years of service. For this reason commanders are authorized to utilize up to 20 percent of their promotion quotas to advance outstanding junior NCOs."

"Under this authority, persons in grade E-7 who are otherwise qualified may be promoted to E-8 if they have completed eight to 15 years of active federal service and have eight years of cumulative service in computation of basic pay. Similarly, promotion to E-9 is authorized for those individuals who have completed 10 to 18 years of active federal service and who have 10 years of service creditable in computation of basic pay."

"PROMOTIONS to grades E-8 began on 1 June 1958 and to E-9 on 1 April 1959. The projected strengths for grades E-8 and E-9 are as follows:

	End 30 Jun 60	End 30 Jun 61	End 30 Jun 62
E-8	2200	3000	3840
E-9	6250	8800	11500

"This program provides for the advancement of approximately 15,000 E-7s to grades E-8 and E-9 by 30 June 1962. In other words about one out of every three of today's E-7s can expect advancement if qualified."

"NCOs in grade E-7 and above should be informed of the reasons for this policy. They should understand that they cannot expect promotion to E-8 and E-9 until NCOs with longer service have been considered."

Good Promotion Year

(Continued from Page 1)
missioned officers to be given temporary promotions in the FY 1961 follow:

To grade of	Number
General	4
Colonel	164
Lt. Col.	1897
Major	4179
Captain	8800
1st Lt.	8523
Total	16,613

The estimated number of commissioned officers to be promoted during the current FY 1960 as given to Congress in January of last year has been revised as follows:

To grade of	Estimate of January 1959	Estimate of January 1960
Gen.	42	50
Col.	498	100
Lt. Col.	1163	1288
Major	2098	2104
Capt.	4041	3333
1st Lt.	8156	8900
Total	15,358	14,617

(*Promotion to this grade is automatic)

The drop in the number of junior officers in the last table indicates that the Army is keeping more of its brighter young officers.

Another table showing officer strength reflects:

Grade	Actual 30 June 59	Program 30 June 60	Program 30 June 61
Gen.	471	474	475
Col.	4768	4740	4740
Lt. Col.	11,333	11,518	11,549
Major	15,533	15,538	15,585
Capt.	20,503	20,400	20,000
1st Lt.	15,760	15,760	16,372
2d Lt.	11,359	12,530	15,870
Total	80,184	80,400	80,900

Warrants

The number of Army warrant officers is going down and so are temporary promotions for them. Strength will be down by 300. These 300 spaces will be picked up by the commissioned officers ranks, and that is the reason why there is a boost of just that number of commissioned officers as of 30 June 1961.

Following are two tables showing CWO strength:

Grade	On hand 30 June 59	Estimated Promotions 30 June 60	Estimated On hand 30 June 60
W-4	3018	174	1085
W-3	5473	488	3570
W-2	6148	—	3845
W-1	989	—	1200
Total	10,628	662	10,300

Grade	On hand 30 June 60	Estimated Promotions 30 June 61	Estimated On hand 30 June 61
W-4	1085	75	1085
W-3	3570	245	2090
W-2	3845	—	3415
W-1	1200	—	1200
Total	10,500	240	10,300

From these reports, it appeared that the time in grade for some warrant officers may be slightly increased.

Enlisted

A more comprehensive outlook is available for temporary promotions in enlisted ranks. Prospects are slightly worse than for this year.

In a way, this is on the credit side for the Army because it means more men are staying in and that the Army is actually developing a hard-core NCO corps on which to build an all-volunteer Army.

Following will be three tables showing what has happened in FY 59 and estimates for FY 60 and FY 61 in EM ranks:

Grade	On hand 30 June 58	Promotions to grade 30 June 59	On hand 30 June 59
E-9	0	184	673
E-8	330	3034	3638
E-7	49,001	1919	46,183
E-6	87,339	4075	83,335
E-5	116,254	39,063	126,143
E-4	153,808	141,088	143,425
E-3	217,925	232,607	189,381
E-2	89,563	106,418	146,317
E-1	58,391	—	61,402
Total	712,371	606,834	758,238

By the end of 30 June 1960, total Army enlisted strength, including the first three lower grades of E-3, E-2 and E-1, is expected to be 768,100.

Grade	On hand 30 June 60	Promotions 30 June 61	Estimated On hand 30 June 61
E-9	2300	940	3000
E-8	3250	3805	3990
E-7	40,450	1741	38,750
E-6	82,560	1615	81,000
E-5	123,060	31,327	120,000
E-4	145,160	108,723	147,000

At the end of 30 June 1961, the Army, including the lower grades, is still expected to stand at 768,100 in enlisted strength.

All of the estimates are based on an 870,000-man Army. Congress has shown no sign in this election year of trying to cut Army strength. As a matter of fact, it was reported, Congress would appropriate money for a 900,000-man Army if the White House and the budget balancers would go along.

Hobby Hall Horse Races Give Nassau's Tourists Many Thrills

By FRANKLIN G. SMITH
Travel Editor

THE ponies are racing at Hobby Horse Hall. They got off in a fine start this year... new clubhouse, new grandstand, and some new calypso tunes. If you've never seen the horses run at Hobby Horse Hall, your racing education is incomplete. Ridden by clowning, crowding, sometimes run-sparked, slashing native boys, the interbreeds run from four furlongs to a mile, according to fancy... their own fancy and that of their jocks. The Hall is Nassau's highly popular turf establishment. Whites and blacks have been betting on horses there for years. It began with scrawny island ponies. The little mares were bred to thoroughbreds. Racing became more orderly with the passing of the years. Now, it's the fashionable thing for everybody to turn out for the Hobby Hall meets. Two hundred horses are registered this



SMITH

year. And Bahama Racing Commission assures bettors (with due solemnity) that "strict integrity is maintained through saliva tests, lip tattooing and speed trials" for all entries.

ANOTHER famous old tourist landmark is destined for a radical transformation. The Department of Interior has asked Congress to transfer the buildings and beautiful grounds of Storer College at Harpers Ferry, W.Va., to the National Park Service to be used as a training center for Park Service personnel. The Service has a similar center in Yosemite National Park for the training of rangers, guards and other park employees. Storer College was one of the first Negro colleges in America. John Brown's Fort occupies one corner of the campus. It is one of the principal tourist attractions of the Harpers Ferry National Monument which is being established. Acquisition of the College grounds will enlarge the Monument to 1500 acres.

SHERATON Hotels are really going abroad. Emulating their great international competitor, the globe-girdling Hilton chain, The Sheraton Corporation's first real foreign

venture will be called the Sheraton-Tel Aviv. It will be a 200-room luxury affair overlooking the Mediterranean. It will be seven stories high and will cost \$3,000,000. It is due to open in October. The early opening is due to the fact that construction is merely complete. A job which was started in 1951 under the name of the Nordau Plaza, it will add another sumptuous facility to Tel Aviv's imposing resorts along the Mediterranean shoreline.

THE Russians haven't named it as yet, so far as we know. NATO has designated it as "Boulder." And since "boulder" usually means a "roughneck" or an uncouth person with intrusive manners, the name seems rather fitting.

The Soviets are pushing the production of a new supersonic jet plane to serve either or both the military and civilian air services. Some believe that it has already been tested.

It is supposed to be somewhat within the dimensions and speed of the B-70, the 2000 M.P.H. supersonic craft that North American Aviation has been working on out in its Los Angeles plant.

It may be recalled by some of our readers that the coming of the B-70 was hailed in this column about a year ago. Since then we understand that the project has been halted. But reports on the rapid progress of the Red version seems to be stirring Congress.

A bill was recently introduced by Senators Symington and Monroney to provide for Government guaranteed loans to air carriers for the building of new planes, including craft like the B-70.

Now, the reason for this new interest in the supersonic ships is twofold. They make good missile pushers. They also have great promises for commercial aviation.

The Soviets "Boulder" is designed for both functions. And while the production of the plane is being directed by the Red Air Force, Aeroflot, that spreading giant of international transport, has definite plans for making it a spectacular unit of its growing jet fleets.

Maybe these developments will get work renewed on the B-70. And this would be quite in line with the evolution of the sensational Boeing 707 and DC-8 which are direct descendants of Air Force Jet bombers.

And if B-70 is not too late in coming, we may still catch up with the "Boulder" somewhere out there in the boundless blue.

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THEY'RE OFF at Hobby Horse Hall for a flashy new season and more fun than fans see on the ordinary track in a decade. The jockeys are native Bahamas boys and their mounts are half-bred island horses. Lying on the outskirts of Nassau, the Hall has a new grandstand, new betting machines and a great many other new facilities and refinements to meet the tastes of the Nassau winter vacation throngs. (Nassau News Bureau Photo.)

Atlantic City Readies For February Holidays

ATLANTIC CITY. — Still rocking from a record-breaking New Year's weekend, Atlantic City is already preparing for two other holiday weekends which local businessmen expect will be equally as busy.

With America on the move, the word "capacity" is used frequently here on the weekends and visitors with Atlantic City in their plans should make reservations well in advance. Lincoln's Birthday falls on a Friday while Washington's natal day arrives on a Monday this month. Each of these weekends is expected to bring capacity business to this famous seashore resort.

And tying the two weekends together is an invasion of 15,000 coming for the annual meeting of the American Association of School Administrators.

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Daytime temperatures here at the shore during the month of February hover around the 40 degree mark making for pleasant weather for boardwalk strolling and plenty of sunshine for those wishing to spend time relaxing in the comfortable chairs on the hotel or motel sun decks or beach.

Grand Central Showroom

Six new Studebaker Larks are now on display in what is probably the world's largest automobile showroom — Grand Central Terminal in New York City. It is estimated that 470,000 person pass through the terminal daily.

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President Lines Due 2 Modern Cargo Ships

AMERICAN President Lines has started construction of one of two modern cargo liners to be known as the President Lincoln and President Roosevelt.

Kiel was laid for the Lincoln recently at the Bethlehem-Pacific Shipyard in San Francisco. The combined cost of the twin "Sea Racers," as they are called, will be \$32,000,000.

The Lincoln, with an overall length of 563 feet, will be one of the fastest and most modern cargo liners operating under any flag. Launching is scheduled for next year.

NEW YORK—The Italian Line's new 33,500-ton Leonardo da Vinci is scheduled to arrive here July 9 on her maiden voyage. The first eastbound voyage departs July 16.

Now in the outfitting stage in the Ansaldo Shipyards near Genoa, the liner has an overall length of 761 feet and a beam of 92 feet. She is considered capable of maintaining a cruising speed of at least 23 knots in any sea.

The Leonardo will have 521 passenger cabins, permitting bookings of 1,300 passengers in three classes. She has three outdoor swimming pools.

The biggest liner constructed in Italy since 1932, the Leonardo will

make 16 crossings during the second half of 1960 and 33 crossings in 1961.

TRANS WORLD Airlines will discontinue collecting a jet surcharge for travel across the North Atlantic, it was announced this week. Applying to both deluxe and economy fares in either one-way or round-trip travel, the new policy becomes effective March 1.

Trans-Atlantic jet surcharges currently charged by North Atlantic air carriers are \$20 one-way, for deluxe class, and \$15 one-way, for economy service.

NORTHWEST Orient Airlines is offering a broadened Airventure Holidays program for 1960, highlighting such vacation meccas as Alaska, Hawaii, the Orient and the Caribbean.

Expanding its "tours to meet every budget" program developed in cooperation with leading travel agents, Northwest has issued a 127-page manual describing its tours all over the world.

Copies of the tour manual may be obtained by contacting the Northwest Orient Airlines Office, Investment Bldg., Washington 5, D.C. or any Northwest office in principal cities.

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Water's Cost in Sahara Runs High; Rivulet May Bear \$2000 Price Tag

WASHINGTON.—Not man, but water rules the Sahara, site of France's atomic bomb tests.

Where moisture lies near the surface, green oases spring from the sand, the National Geographic Society says. Where water is totally lacking, lifeless barrens cover thousands of square miles. Nothing lives in the vast regions of dunes. Not a beetle. Not a blade of grass. Not even a fly.

THE Sahara can kill quickly. Men have died of thirst within eight hours of their last drop of water. Hence, the first question of travelers meeting in the desert is: "Do you have water?" No law of the Sahara is stricter than that pertaining to water rights. Flow from wells is so precious it may be apportioned in fractions of hours. A man may pay \$2,000 for a tiny rivulet from underground drainage tunnels.

It rains occasionally in the desert—perhaps once or twice a year. Once in a lifetime there is a flood. But a heavy rainfall is no blessing. A two-day soaker would literally melt every settlement in the Sahara. Doctors are busiest when torrential rainfalls cause earthen houses to collapse on inhabitants.

The Sahara—an Arabic word meaning "desert"—covers 3,500,000 square miles, nearly as much as the entire United States. It stretches roughly from the Atlantic to the Red Sea, from the Atlas Mountains to the Niger River basin.

What life there is in the Sahara clings to the oases, scattered like emeralds across the golden sands. The oases nourish forests of date palms, maintained by constant irrigation. Land is measured and taxed not by area but by the number of its trees. One oasis 350 miles south of Algiers contains a million palms.

The Sahara has been a desert for countless eons, but its history has occasionally been punctuated by periods of abundant rainfall. The last of these periods occurred some

10,000 years ago, about the time the Ice Age ended in Europe and America.

Then, much of the Sahara was a land of forests, fertile plains, and abundant rivers, populated by cave dwellers who carved pictures on rocks of themselves hunting, of their cattle and dogs, of elephants, giraffes, hippos, and lions.

EVENTUALLY the long rainy period came to an end. Slowly the region dried out. Rivers dwindled. Unable to reach the sea, the drying streams formed lakes that evaporated and left great salt deposits. Vegetation shrank, animal life died out. Winds scorched trees and plants and blew the remains away,

then dried the top soil and blew that away, too.

Today the discovery of several important oil fields is changing the Sahara. Engineers and geologists have arrived. Roads are being laid with special heat-resistant asphalt. Oil companies are building air-conditioned offices and houses beside squat mud dwellings. Swimming pools and tennis courts are appearing. Planes bring in fresh meat, fruit, and vegetables.

\$9 Billion in Motels

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla.—Over nine billion dollars is invested in the motel industry in this country, according to Quality Courts President Tommy Tucker.

Early Blooms Highlight Of Florida's Midlands

WINTER HAVEN.—Spring flowers bloom early in Florida's scenic midlands, making February and March perhaps the most appealing time of the year in this hill-and-lake region.

One of the showiest places of the entire area is Winter Haven, the state's citrus capital and home of world-famed Cypress Gardens.

Here the fragrance of orange blossoms fills the air, even on downtown streets, while gardenias, camellias and roses are in full bloom and "fireball" poinsettias still may be seen in yards, parks and parkways.

Bougainvillea with its huge clusters of purple, red, orange and white blooms, and showy azaleas add a rainbow touch to the landscape throughout the city.

Perhaps the most spectacular

display of all, however, is that presented by the rambling, climbing, flamboyant flame vine with its massive cascades of fiery orange-colored blossoms.

In Winter Haven it may be seen everywhere—draping fences and trellises, hanging from huge cypress, oak and pine trees, and blanketing housetops.

Dine Up High

A glass-walled restaurant, complete with a tropical motif, overlooks the runways of the nation's second busiest airport, as the newest addition to the recently completed Miami International Airport hotel. The Top o' the Port restaurant sits atop the seventh floor of the 270-room hotel, which was built directly above the airport terminal building.

Attention Officers, Two Top Graders & Civilian Employees



February 28th, 1950:

The Day They Killed Cash

Jim Bishop, Reporter

Jim Bishop, the famous newspaperman, is the author of the best-selling books, "The Day Lincoln Was Shot" and "The Day Christ Died." He is also a widely syndicated columnist.

Cash, of course, has not died. If you think so, try doing without it. In my family it is used freely. Too freely. I have often asked my children if they thought I was made of it and, after a moment of hesitation, they have said: "Yes." This proves that the girls are either not very bright, or too bright.

These days, I carry very little cash. The wallet has attained a slenderness I wish I could imitate. It holds about twenty dollars, some color photos of my grandchildren, a reporter's police card, an owner and driver's license, a St. Christopher medal and a Diners' Club Card.

That's enough to get me where I want to go, and home again safely. I don't need anything else. I was studying the Diners' Club Card—a miraculous piece of cardboard—and thinking of how far man has traveled in trying to understand his own needs.

Not too many centuries ago—a slow wink in the eye of Sirius—there were no banks. Whatever currency a family had was kept in jars around the house. If the house burned, or was robbed, the family fortune disappeared. Then came the first private banks, and these economists charged a fee to store money for safekeeping.

It was not until later that bankers found out that money on deposit could be invested for the good of all, and that interest could be paid to the depositor. Some of these men, you will recall, invested unwisely in the years 1907 and 1929, and long lines of discouraged depositors stood before closed banks, hoping

the hope of the hopeless.

This led to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, which means that the United States Government endorsed savings accounts and stopped the failure of banks. It also led to the cheap checking account, through which the average wage earner could pay his bills by writing on a slip of paper. This check was a long step in the right direction. It honored the signature of the private citizen.

Now we have the Diners' Club Card, which is credit carried out as far as it will go. It does much more than cash and has more muscles than a certified check. The D.C. Card keeps track of your expenses. In my case, the card does a great deal of accounting; it tells me how much I spent here, there and everywhere and it is an excellent record of business expenses when income tax time comes.

The card is nearly universal in its use. It can be used to buy thousands of items and services—clothing, dinner, hotel rooms,

boats, liquor, tires, cars, plane trips, luggage, stenographic services, recordings, cameras, fishing equipment, gifts, flowers—many, many things. Among the items it will not buy are a space ship, a dental extraction and a guide conducted tour of the Kremlin.

The D.C. executives are working on these. The cost of becoming a member is \$5. The low fee led to some suspicion on my part. I figured that if I bought \$1,000 worth of merchandise, and The Diners' Club had to bill me for these things, they would be losing money and I do not like to deal with people who lose money.

Then I learned that the Club collects on the other end. It gets discounts on your bills and mine. The restaurants, the luggage shops, the department stores, the airline companies, all pay a small percentage of the bill to Diners' Club. On my end, I pay the straight retail price.

A Diners' Club Card is more important to me than cash. It's a miraculous piece of cardboard.

'Double Bottom' Seen for Indiana

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—Provisional approval for a trial operation of so-called "double bottom" truck traffic over the Northern Indiana Toll Road has been given by the Indiana Toll Road Commission.

Chairman John A. Kendall emphasized that approval for "double bottom" traffic on the Indiana Toll Road was contingent upon similar action being taken for the connecting Ohio turnpike.

A "double-bottom" truck is a tractor pulling two trailers, the combination being illegal on Indiana state highways and exceeding the state gross weight and length limits for trucks.

If "double bottoms" are eventually permitted on the Indiana toll road, staging areas would be built at several interchanges to permit unhitching of the second trailer so that it could be hooked onto a second tractor to make up two conventional tractor-trailer combinations.

One-Eyed Emma

Japan has an unusual statue credited with curing eye disease. It's known as One-Eyed Emma, reports Northwest Orient Airlines flight crews. It's enshrined at the Genkakuji temple in Tokyo. Legend is that the statue was heard to say to a petitioner, "I will will put out one of my eyes and give it to you." The petitioner is supposed to have been cured, and the statue became famous.

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Korea Holds Unique Charms Dating Back Some 4000 Years

FOR Orient-bound tourists who delight in stepping slightly off the tourist path, a stop-over in fascinating Korea should be included, advises the Pacific Area Travel Association.

Conveniently located on the path between Japan and Hong Kong, Seoul, the capital of Korea, can give the visitor a glimpse of a unique culture, one that dates back 4,000 years.

Koreans are a colorful nationality with their Indian-like brown faces and their traditional dress of white baggy pants and long white jackets topped by tall, black stove-pipe hats. The ladies wear their own handmade high-waisted skirts which fall in swirls beneath their colorful boleros.

ADVENTURESOME visitors find their rewards in Seoul easily. As they walk from the famed Bando Hotel, they encounter such sights as the 500-year-old Duksoo Palace, surrounded with lush gardens and rolling lawns. Here lovely Korean girls sit as they did centuries before playing the "gayageum" and "jang-goo," Korea's traditional musical instruments, a five foot harp-like banjo and drum.

Strolling through the garden, the visitor can photograph Korean children at play, standing on swings, their long skirts flopping in the breeze as they seem to fly through the trees, or playing an ancient jumping see-saw game.

Moving from these joyful sounds and sights, the tourist can continue his tour of discovery. He will see merchants and their colorful wares, businessmen hurrying back to their offices, rushing traffic—all the confusion that makes any city the world over.

Not until he walks down a quieter side street will he see, looming suddenly before him, the 13-story pagoda that gives Pagoda Park its name. This is the spot where the Korean Declaration of Independence was proclaimed in 1919.

Another unforgettable sight is the secret garden in Changduk Palace. Here the Lotus Pavilion, the pillars of which are submerged in water, stands as one of the world's rare examples of geometrical architectural design.

Inside the palace, the tourist is free to capture the mood of past ages as he walks, as kings have walked, through the royal throne room and the dynasty halls.

Seoul offers five modern, Western-style hotels: the Bando, heart of the business section of town; the International, featuring flower greenhouses on the premises; the Pagoda, in the heart of the shopping center in historical Pagoda Park; the Savoy, in the shopping center and the Shindo, also in the center of the city.

KOREAN food is unusual and exciting. Tourist favorites are "boe-kogi," charcoal-broiled beef, or "sin-sul-lo," which contains a layer of turnips, a layer of raw beef, spinach, pieces of cooked egg, mushrooms, liver, cooked beef with tiny meat balls around the center, walnuts, pine nuts and pistachios. Three good restaurants in Seoul serving Korean dishes are Baegomjang, Chunggogak and Googil-gwan.


For information on travel in Korea write the Travel Dept., Army Times Publications, 2626 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C.



IRONING out their laundry with mallets are two Korean maidens who are following the ancient custom of smoothing freshly washed clothing on a "fulling block." Travelers find many pretty girls and many quaint and romantic sights in Seoul and other Korean cities. (Korea Tourist Bureau Photo.)

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REPRESENTATIVES of five Armed Services discuss the coming Armed Forces Day programs for Area 6 at 14th Air Force headquarters at Robins AFB, Ga. Col. Charles W. Opeil (center), Special Assistant for Reserve Affairs of the Flying Tigers, is Area 6 Armed Forces Day project officer. At his left is Col. Harry A. Schendel, Information Officer of the Third U.S. Army at Fort McPherson, Atlanta, Ga., and at his right is Col. Gordon West, Assistant Chief of Staff G-2 and G-3, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C. Standing are (left) Lt. (jg) Norman E. Cutts, Public Information Officer, 7th Coast Guard District, Miami, and Comdr. Donald N. Brown, Assistant Operations Officer, Sixth Naval District, Charleston, S.C.

Bowie Opens 40-Day Race Meet Feb. 12

BOWIE, Md. — A record daily purse distribution of \$29,000 in overnight races scheduled by racing secretary John Turner, Jr. in the first condition book covering a 10-day racing period, February 12 through February 23, and is featured by four stakes events.

The stakes schedule was completed for the 40 day meeting which concludes on March 29.

The schedule and added money follow:

Feb. 12—Abraham Lincoln, \$10,000, 4-year-olds and up, 5 1/2 furlongs.
Feb. 13—Francis Scott Key, \$15,000, 3-year-olds; 5 1/2 furlongs.
Feb. 20—Burch Memorial 'cap, \$12,500, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.
Feb. 22—George Washington, \$18,000, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs.
Feb. 27—Southern Maryland 'cap, \$20,000, 3-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs.
Mar. 5—Barbara Fritchie 'cap, \$25,000, 3-year-olds and up, T.M., 6 furlongs.
Mar. 12—Bowie 'cap, \$25,000, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1/16 miles.
Mar. 19—Governor's Gold Cup, \$30,000, 3-year-olds, 7 furlongs.
Mar. 26—John B. Campbell 'cap, \$100,000, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1/16 miles.
Mar. 29—Prince George's, \$10,000, 3-year-olds foaled in Md., 6 furlongs.

Furrier Is Popular Among GI Buyers

TULSA, Okla.—Lou Gribin, who claims to have sold some 1500 fur coats to servicemen in the past, has revealed his secret for popularity among the military.

With 48 years of fur experience supporting his success, Gribin claims special consideration and attention and prompt response to GI inquiries is his forte.

Gribin is currently featuring a pink mink for the lady who wants to be different.

Islanders Really Know When Fire Goddess Pele Is Angry

PELE, the Fire Goddess, is again at the peak of her powers. Although that may sound like the "coming attractions" commercial for the latest flight of film fantasy, news about Pele and her home in Hawaii have merited front-page coverage in the first weeks of 1960.

According to a diligent American Express Travel Service researcher, Pele claimed the area around Kilauea volcano on the Island of Hawaii as home. This was recognized as sacred ground by ancient Hawaiians, and many of their descendants recall how their elders held in awe this crater.

IN 1952, Kilauea erupted for 136 days and produced 64,000,000 cubic yards of lava. On Jan. 14, 1960, Kilauea again exploded, spewing fiery lava toward the sea.

Whether volcanoes are tame, like Haleakala, or torrid like Pele's Kilauea, these fire pits are one of the major meccas for tourists when visiting the 50th State.

During those periods when Kilauea is quiet, tourists may hike to Halemaumau to examine the back-stage area after the fireworks are over.

Visitors are always surprised to discover that the region can grow gorgeous ferns as tall as nine feet, where birds sweep down to nibble on colorful lehua blossoms.

Scattered through the rough volcanic clinkers are sandwood trees, moss and a variety of shrubs.

Whether visitors wish to stay just one day on one of the Outer Islands (\$57.78) or a full week (\$232.15), American Express tours feature ample opportunities to see

lava flows on Kona, Kilauea, Hawaii National Park, and Haleakala, on Maui, known as "the House of the Sun," the world's largest extinct volcano rising 10,032 feet above the sea.

VOLCANOES, of course, are just one of the unique wonders of nature to be found throughout the Hawaiian Islands. No the least inviting are the year-round delights of surf and sun, the colorful shops and bazaars to be found in Honolulu, and the endless opportunities for camera fans to focus on some of the finest flora and fauna to be found anywhere.

By plane or by ship, by the day or week, American Express tours fully explore the charms and curiosities that make Hawaii so memorable.

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PEOPLE

First Girl to Make Aerial Baton Pass?

By Sgt. DON KIDD

FORT BRAGG, N.C.—"We were flying at 8000 feet over the drop zone and were planning to make a baton pass. SFC Harry Arter, SP4 Loy Brydon and myself were aboard

the Army L-20 aircraft. Our pilot was 1st Lt. Robert Schneider. I was to be the first to jump, followed by Harry and then Loy. I had the baton in my left hand."

This was the way Capt. Barbara Gray began her story.

Capt. Gray is affectionately called "Bobbie" by her fellow sky-divers in the XVIII Airborne Corps Sport Parachute Club. She became a sky-diver last June.

Last month Bobbie and two other sky-divers were flying over Bragg's Sicily drop zone to make a double baton pass. The baton pass is a precision game involving passing a short baton from one parachutist to another while free-falling. The baton in this case was a short, 18-inch length of broomstick.

"I was out on the step of the plane with both hands grabbing the wing strut and my right foot dangling free. Harry was sitting on the floor with his feet on the step ready to follow me out of the plane. Loy was sitting on the seat anxiously waiting for us to go. Our plan was for me to pass the baton to Harry, then Loy was to maneuver in on him, pick up the baton and complete a double baton pass."

"Jump time I let go, was away and stabilized immediately. I made a 180 degree turn to the right, lined up on the drop zone target and waited for Harry to come in on me."

"SECONDS LATER, I glanced at my altimeter. It indicated 6500 feet. As I looked up from my altimeter I saw Loy coming in toward me from my left and wondered where Harry was. Loy was just a little above me and inching toward me slowly. I had never been so close to another jumper in the air before and seeing Loy at close range reminded me of Superman on TV. Loy then disappeared over me."

"Seconds later I saw him coming in again from my left. He was still a little above me and coming in slowly. Suddenly I felt someone grab my ankle. Loy was over me reaching with his left



Meet Miss McBain

THIS young blue-eyed blonde is Diane McBain. Only 18, she recently completed a feature role in "Ice Palace," the movie based on Edna Ferber's novel about Alaska. As might be expected, Diane won a batch of beauty contests before becoming a starlet.

hand for the baton and holding on to me with his right. I extended my left hand and arm back and thought I was going to get all out of kilter and lose control. Loy grabbed the baton and disappeared. I was still stabilized on the soft cushion of air and was so excited about passing the baton to Loy that I screamed out loud, 'we did it, we did it!' I was so excited that I could hardly believe we had actually done it. I had been falling for 35 seconds and my altimeter showed 3000 feet. Time to pull the rip cord now and enjoy the ride to earth under an open canopy."

Even though the three jumpers did not complete a double baton pass, this is believed to be the

first time a lady sky-diver in the U.S. had participated in a baton pass of any kind. Sgt. Arter did not come into the play during this pass because he fell much slower than either Brydon or Capt. Gray. He was hovering just 50 feet above them and could not come any closer.

CAPT. GRAY is a physical therapist at Womack Army Hospital, and a member of the Army Medical Specialist Corps. She entered the Air Force in 1952, receiving a direct commission because of her college training. Later, she transferred to the Army and served at Brooke Army Medical Center, Tex., and Fort Polk, La., before coming to Bragg.



SP4 Loy Brydon and Capt. Barbara (Bobbie) Gray hold the baton they passed while sky-diving over Fort Bragg recently. Capt. Gray is believed to be the only woman in the U.S. to take part in an aerial baton pass, as well as the first U.S. military woman to become a free-falling sky-diver.

• SP4 Patrick Chartrand, former name band sideman, has been selected soldier of the month at Brooklyn Army Terminal. Chartrand plays sax, flute and piccolo in the 328th Army Band. He is also a fine

golfer, having been runnerup in the 1959 First Army tournament. Before entering the Army he played in the bands of Harry James, the late Dorsey brothers, and Sam Donahue.

• Private first class (Tiny) Robinson of Fort Baker, Calif., had a tough time finding a bed when he entered the Army. "Tiny" stands 6-10 and the regulation Army cot is 6-4. But his CO and supply sergeant at Hqs. 6th Region ARADCOM solved the problem by getting the Presidio of San Francisco

parachute shop to weld together parts of two Army cots to make one bed measuring eight feet ten inches.

• Sgt. Patrick DeWane, of the 1st BG, 60th Inf., at Fort Carson, Colo., has an unusual hobby. He collects handcuffs and has more than 200 pair. But perhaps it isn't exactly a hobby. DeWane is an amateur magician and has demonstrated his ability to get out of handcuffs in Chicago night clubs. He also owns more than 800 books on hypnotism and spiritualism and 1200 photos and playbills of famous magicians, including a rare first edition of "La Magie Blanche" published in 1793. Also a cartoonist, he is now on the 60th's PIO staff although for the past 11 years in the Army he has seen much duty in graves registration work. Reason for

SP4 CHARTRAND

this is that DeWane is also a licensed embalmer.

• Two soldiers who fought against the Germans during War I in the Russian and British Armies are now serving in the same Army unit at Fort Meade, Md. They are MSgt. James Motbey, who saw service with the British, and SP7 Samuel Clyman, who fought with the Russians. They are now with Meade's 525th Military Intelligence Group, Motbey as supply sergeant and Clyman as a Russian linguist.

• Pvt. Albert Prejean, taking basic at Fort Dix, N.J., has marched along the sandy, rocky bottom of the ocean floor in mud up to his thighs at depths of 75 to 100 feet. The deep-sea diver says "It's a great occupation but I wouldn't recommend it to anyone with claustrophobia."



Tired Feet

PAUSING for comfort during rehearsals for hours of dancing as taxi dance girls at the annual '49er Party at Fort Benning 6 February are, from left, Misses Sandy Sanders, Wynell McDurmont and Louise Tourville. Proceeds of the party go to post charities.

BOOK REVIEWS

Making the Big Decisions

STRATEGIC PLANNING FOR COALITION WARFARE: 1943-1944, by Dr. Maurice Matloff. Vol. 45 in the series *U.S. Army in World War II*. Published by the Office of the Chief of Military History, Dept. of the Army. Sold by Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington. \$5.

Reviewed by BOB HOROWITZ

AMERICAN military officers who have to move up from tactical planning to strategic planning for coalition warfare are moving into a new world. The problems they face are infinitely complicated; usually there is no one answer to any of them, and the decisions may affect millions of people all over the world.

This is what Gen. George C. Marshall and his staff were up against in World War II. Most of the military leaders had little or no experience in dealing with gigantic political problems, and adding to their burden was the failing health of President Roosevelt.

The Army's newest account of how the major decisions were made by the War II Allies points up the complex nature of the factors that had to be studied. The book also shows the fantastic number of possibilities that had to be considered in planning a world-wide war, and how these possibilities were complicated by the aims and policies of other countries.

THE BOOK discusses Churchill's insistent demands for a "nibbling" policy, aimed at chewing up the Germans a little at a time—while putting Anglo-U.S. troops in position to move into eastern Europe. Gen. Marshall, on the other hand, championed the concentration of forces approach, putting the Mediterranean theater in a secondary position. These views were subjected to modification by such men as Stalin, Roosevelt, Churchill and Chiang Kai-shek. The book reminds us that each member of the western alliance "looked at the European war through a separate pair of spectacles."

Shortly after the decision was made to destroy Germany's army first, then invade Japan towards the end of 1945, prospects for an Allied victory brightened. This created new problems: What kinds of governments should be created in the war-torn countries? Should colonies be restored? The balance of western power was swinging from Britain to America—what would this mean in relations with the powerful Soviet Union? Which overseas bases would the American Army and Navy try to keep after the war?

These decisions were tempered by the fact that American policy was to win the shooting war with the fewest casualties, while the British and Russians put more emphasis on political factors. Presi-



DR. MATLOFF

dent Roosevelt's hope was to establish a new moral and political climate in Europe, instead of restoring the old balance of power arrangement, and this, too, affected the decisions that our military commanders had to make in 1944 and 1945.

In the summer of 1944, Gen. Eisenhower warned Marshall:

"As signs of victory appear in the air, I note little instances that seem to indicate the Allies cannot hang together so effectively in prosperity as they can in adversity."

• Full of valuable lessons.

Story of Leading Churchman

MSGR. RONALD KNOX, by Evelyn Waugh. Little, Brown and Company, Boston. \$5.

Reviewed by GENE FAMIGLIETTI

MSGR. Ronald Knox is well known to Englishmen, scholars and many American Catholics. Perhaps his most outstanding accomplishment is his translation of the Vulgate Bible, which has become the official Bible of the Roman Catholic Church in England.

The son of an Anglican clergyman, Knox also became a minister. While chaplain at Trinity College, Knox became a convert to Catholicism and later was ordained a priest.

He was to know no parish nor flock other than his students. His rectory was where he chose—patrician country house or university lodging. In his prolific and successful life, this scholar was to write more than 60 books. These ranged from essays on the atom to detective stories.

Biographer Waugh's treatment of his friend, Knox, nearly requires a "pony" or a working knowledge of Latin. Greek comes in handy also. Despite this, many will find this worthwhile reading.

• Erudite

Vanderbilt View of Life

MAN OF THE WORLD, by Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr. Crown, New York, \$5.

SUB-TITLED "My life on five continents," this is more a Vanderbilt's-eye view of the past 50 years of political history than an interpretive biography.

Valuations of this history are further conditioned by the author's devout case of hero worship for the late Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Vanderbilt laments that his name and reputed wealth have always handicapped him as a serious writer. They, or something, still do.—BARBARA WEBB.

• Ho hum.

America In Next Decade

THE SEARCH FOR AMERICA, edited by Huston Smyth. Prentice-Hall, N. Y. \$2.95, \$1.50 as paperback.

SIXTEEN leading Americans—Eleanor Roosevelt, Mark Van Doren and Margaret Mead among them—look to the decade now under way and point up the challenges that lie ahead.

While no other problem has more than one chapter devoted to it, three are given over to the racial area. One covers the case for segregation, one for integration and the final one covers the Negro perspective. —T. P.

READERS' SERVICE

WASHINGTON — Readers interested in books mentioned here can buy them by sending orders to Army Times Book Department, 2020 M St. N.W., Washington 6, D.C. Enclose a check or money order if the book price is shown. If not shown, ask for price information. Books will be shipped post-paid to any APO, FPO or U.S. address.

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THE HUMAN SIDE OF F.D.R.

F. D. R. in Pictures

THIS WELL-KNOWN picture is on the cover of "The Human Side of F.D.R.," a handsome picture book compiled by Richard Harp and Ralph G. Martin (Duell, Sloan and Pearce, \$5.95). The book has hundreds of photographs, going back to old family pictures.



Outstanding Soldier's Story

GRANT MOVES SOUTH, by Bruce Catton. Little, Brown & Co., Boston. \$6.50.

THE general reader needs no introduction to General Grant and the Civil War student certainly is familiar with Bruce Catton. In his latest work, Catton provides a study which is much broader than his title implies.

There are two ways to read this book, depending upon what is sought. The reader who wants a look at Grant the man can whip through the volume as he would a novel; the Civil War student can go more slowly, check the abundant cross-references and bibliographies and refer to his own notes and references. Both readers will be served.

For some, the scenes of battle will provide the best reading; others will pounce upon the vivid accounts of Grant's dealings with his fellow generals

and soldiers and find reading pleasure.

As much as this is a major study of an extended period of the war, "Grant Moves South" is primarily a study of an outstanding leader and fighter.—Tony Polozolo.

• Eariching.

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JAZZ MUSIC

Old Pro Shows 'Em How

By TOM SCANLAN

DESPITE the fact that Broadway show music is not today usually the stuff that jazz music is made on, as it once was, in recent years there have been innumerable LPs purporting to be jazz versions of Broadway scores. A few of these LPs have been better than average jazz, perhaps, but most have been dull, and many have sold far better than their artistic merit would warrant.

But a new Broadway show music LP by an old pro, indeed one of the greatest jazz musicians of our time, can be recommended with few reservations of any kind. The musician is Benny Goodman, and the tunes are by Richard Rodgers, specifically his score from "The Sound of Music" (MGM E3810).

Rodgers has written music for 35 Broadway shows—the first one "Poor Little Ritz Girl" in 1920—and "The Sound of Music" is not his best score. But there are some pleasing melodies here and I would say that the music, though not in the same class with the "Pal Joey" score, is more appealing than, say, the score from "South Pacific."

In an event, the music from "The Sound of Music" could not receive better treatment than it gets from Goodman and his crack nine-piece group on this record.

Benny plays superbly throughout and the band has the professional, no-nonsense character that has typified most all Goodman bands. Benny proves again that he can improvise upon a melody without squeezing the melody out of it and although this is a restrained Goodman in keeping with the nature of the album, the veteran clarinetist's enormous drive and compulsion to swing is plainly evident.

Goodman's fluid, warm clarinet glides through the new tunes with assurance, almost as if Benny had been playing these tunes for years.

It occurs, too, that the album may help in part to answer those who put Benny down with constant mutterings that all he does is attempt to recreate his performances of 20-25 years ago.

The Goodman group on this album is the one that he took to Europe last October and later made one of his rare night club engagements with (at Basin Street East, New York City) a few months ago. It includes well-known jazz performers Red Norvo, Flip Phillips and Bill Harris, as well as talented younger musicians such as guitarist Jim Wyble (note his solos on this set), pianist Gene diNovi and trumpeter Jack Sheldon. The arrangements are by Fred Karlin, who deserves much credit for the album's success.

Liner notes, by John T. Maher, are of more than passing interest and quite different from the usual blurbs found on record jackets.

ART PEPPER is one of the finest of the so-called "modern" musicians. He is a master of the alto saxophone, he swings, and like many others who play this instrument he does not get a strident tone. One of Pepper's best records in some time is "Modern Jazz Classics" (Contemporary 3568). This is a 12-piece band of prominent West Coast sidemen and arrangements are by Marty Paich.

Jazz Class in D.C.

WASHINGTON.—Readers interested in jazz who are based in the Washington area may want to take part in an evening class entitled "The Music Called Jazz—What's It All About?" to be held at the Jewish Community Center in Washington beginning Thursday evening, 11 February. The class will be conducted by Tom Scanlan and guests will include Jerry Rhea, Duke Ellington's right-hand man years ago, and prominent musicians and jazz collectors in the Washington area. There is a small fee. Further information may be obtained from the Jewish Community Center.

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SEE PAGE 21

New Jazz Book

A good new anthology of jazz writing is available for 50 cents. The pocketbook, published by Ballantine, is called "The Jazz Word." Some of the most interesting pieces in the book are ones by pianist Billy Taylor, Mercer Ellington (Duke's son), Dom Cerulli, Nat Hentoff, and Army Times writer Tom Scanlan.

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Classical Records

By EPHRAIM KAHN

LOVERS of baroque music could have no better news than the project begun by Washington Records: the complete organ works of Buxtehude are promised, and three records are already available (WR-421, WR-422, and WR-423, \$4.99 each). Organist is Finn Videro, one of the world's finest, and an authority on the Buxtehude tradition. The organs used are the Marcussen Organ of the church of the Monastery at Soro, and the Frobenius Organ of St. John's Church at Vejle, both in Denmark.



KAHN

Videro's performances are impeccable, and delightfully spirited when the music warrants. Highly recommended.

• For those who deplore sentimentality and want their Bach straight, the Heifetz recording of Bach's Sonata No. 3 in C and Partita No. 1 in B minor for unaccompanied violin (RCA Victor LM-2210, \$4.98) is the ultimate. They are antiseptically and perfectly played. Heifetz' effortless nuances will be the despair of many violin students and the envy of professionals.

• Eighteenth Century music for trumpet and orchestra is played by Roger Voisin and John Rhea with an orchestra conducted by Kenneth Schermerhorn (Kapp stereo KC-9033, \$4.98). This unusual and thoroughly delightful album includes concerti by Vivaldi, Manfredini, Torelli, and Telemann, and a "sonata" by Biber. Voisin has recorded previously on the lamented Unicorn label, and did Vol. 1 of comparable music for Kapp. Here he and his cohorts outdo themselves and outshine the engineers, who understandably have a little difficulty in keeping brass and strings in precarious balance. Recommended as something really different and worthwhile.

• In the good bargain department is a Camden release (CAL-503, \$1.98) of Tchaikovsky's Sixth ("Pathétique") Symphony, played by the Oslo Philharmonic, Odo Gruener - Hegge conducting. Sound will not stand the rigors of the highest-fi, but the reading compares favorably with others of renown.

• Mercury has re-issued a number of discs in stereo. One which is extraordinarily well-played and recorded — and to which stereo makes a fine contribution — is Bartok's Second Suite for Orchestra, played by the Minneapolis Symphony under Dorati (SR-90098, \$5.95).

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VIEWING TV

Concerning Macabre Humor

by Hal Humphrey

HOLLYWOOD—Amidst all of the talk about sick comics and comedy, we seem to overlook the master in this field. That is Alfred Hitchcock.

Who but the suave, pear-shaped Hitch can watch a woman meet her death after slipping on a rug, then turn to his TV audience and

say, "Ah, well, the bigger they come, the harder they fall. By the way, what you have just seen is of historical significance. It was precisely in this way that a housewife carrying an armload of vegetables invented the tossed salad."

Even the sickest of the so-called sick comics would hardly risk that look of pity and disgust which Hitch allows to cross his phiz after he has seen one of his sponsor's deodorant commercials. After one such look, Hitch added, "Now if you will excuse me, I must hurry off to a little social affair. A dear friend is a guest of honor. It's a stoning. I wouldn't miss it for the world."

The words which Hitch lets fall so impeccably from his jowly face in these epilogues and lead-ins to his TV chillers are written by an equally impeccable fellow by the name of James Allardice.

"Believe it or not, I had to be talked into this job when Hitch started on TV over four years ago," says Allardice. "Now I can't imagine a sweeter job. It doesn't interfere with anything else I want to do, and the money is very good."

Before joining Hitch, Allardice was one of four writers doing George Gobel's show that first hot season of his. He and Jack Douglas were let go, and their macabre humor was sorely missed during Gobel's second year.

"With a comic like Hitch," says Allardice, "I have three things to bounce the humor from—his disdain for the commercials, his weight and his sense of the macabre. With most comics a writer has only one thing going for him."

YOU WILL notice that Allardice refers to Hitch as a comic, which probably is the last thing the king of suspense considers



THE MAN with the faraway look is James Allardice, Alfred Hitchcock's alter-ego. He composes those pithy comments which Hitch tosses out nonchalantly on his TV show.

himself. But Allardice thinks of him as a comic and one of the easiest he has ever worked for.

"He and his producer, Joan Harrison, run each of my things just as they are written," says Allardice. "Only three or four times have they asked me to rewrite anything. They don't try to impose their thinking on me. The only instructions Hitch ever gave me were right at the beginning when he told me that in each show he would like to say at least one thing that was outrageous."

ALLARDICE receives the scripts for each Hitchcock drama in advance, then sits down at the typewriter to knock out the two minutes of dialogue for Hitch. If the murderer in the plot has gotten away scot-free, it is up to Allardice to have Hitch point out in his wry way that justice befell the culprit later on.

"Actually most of Hitch's fans prefer that the criminal does get away, so in getting Hitch off the hook for justice's sake, I also try to soften the blow for his fans."

The Man Wanted to Give The Army Top Secret Plan

FORT SILL, Okla.—Duty as Field Officer of the Day is sometimes quiet, sometimes nerve-racking, but rarely does the FOD receive secret plans to the latest, top secret defense invention.

When Maj. James Starr of the School's Department of Tactics and Combined Arms was on duty as FOD recently, the night's serenity was interrupted by a phone call from the Communications Center informing Starr that he was about to have a visitor . . . a man with a new, top-secret invention.

According to Communications, this modern-day Einstein has wandered into their office thinking he was in the Provost Marshal's headquarters. Since the Communications Center didn't feel they were authorized to handle top secret inventions, they referred the visitor to Major Starr.

Strolling into Post Headquar-

ters dressed in cheap work shoes, rolled up khaki pants, nylon flight jacket, cowboy hat and carrying a small plaid bag, the man said he wanted to discuss his invention with someone.

When questioned, the man revealed that his invention was intended to save lives rather than to kill. His revelation was this: "Soldiers should put grease on their necks and wrists so they can easily slip away from the enemy when engaged in close combat."

It appeared that the invention isn't quite perfected as yet because he was unable to slip away from the Military Policemen until they released him outside the gate.

And what was in the small, plaid bag?

One dozen apples, a ragged overcoat and an electric blanket. No grease.

Historical Quote of the Week

"To make the most powerful nations desire our friendship—the most unprincipled, respect our neutrality"—Benjamin Stoddert.

In the First Annual Report of the Navy Department (December 1798), the first Secretary of the Navy pleaded thus for more ships for our defense on the high seas. Had the request been heeded, it is believed that our War with Tripoli and the War of 1812 could have been avoided. It was too late to prevent our quasi-war with France, which had already started. Among other depredations, in November 1798 the French frigate *Insurgente* and *Voluntaire* had seized an American ship, the *Retaliator*.

A memorable date in the conflict is 9 February 1799, when Commodore Thomas Truxton in the *Constellation* met this same *Insurgente* off the Leeward Islands and gave battle. A very rough sea brought out the American seamen's superiority in gunnery. Although he carried less guns and a hundred less men, Truxton outmaneuvered the *Insurgente*, and in an hour plus of fighting got into a raking position several times. The *Insurgente* lost 70 killed and wounded.

—M. S. WHITE

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All About STAMPS

By BILL OLCHESKI

HOW GOOD an investment are United States stamps? Each year the new catalogs report a steady increase in the value of U.S. issues. What, if anything, does it mean in terms of retail values?

A comparison of a 1960 price list and one of a few years back gives some insight into the answer. Suppose a collector in 1956 decided to spend \$30 on his collection. Suppose, further, that he decided to buy only stamps costing \$3.25 each or less, and limited his purchases to used stamps in average condition.

The same purchases, from the same firm today, would cost him \$41.91, a jump of almost 40 percent.

Here is how the retail prices on 31 stamps surveyed compared. They were chosen only because they were commemoratives, without any effort to include stamps of special growth.

Catalog numbers shown are Scott. Prices are retail.

Two stamps were selected from the Columbian issue of 1893, the six-cent value which listed for \$1.20 in 1956, and the 15-cent value which listed for \$3.25 and was the most expensive stamp surveyed. Current retail prices are \$2.40 and \$4.10 respectively.

One stamp was chosen from the Trans-Mississippi issue of 1898, the eight-cent value (289). It went from \$2.25 to \$3.50.

Three stamps were picked from the Pan American issue of 1901, the four, eight and 10-cent values (296, 298, 299). The prices went from \$1.10, \$3.00 and \$1.85 to \$1.35, \$3.70 and \$2.50.

The 1904 Louisiana Purchase issues (326-327) went from \$1.50 on the five-cent value to \$2.00; and from \$3.00 on the 10-cent value to \$3.90.

The Jamestown Issue (1907) went from \$2.28 to \$3.25 for the set (328-330).

The Panama Pacific set of 1912 (Nos. 397-400A) went from \$2.95 to \$4.26.

SWAP CLUB

The old swap club is cancelled. If your swap club number does not have an A in front of it you must re-register. To get on the Times list, send name and interests to stamp editor, this newspaper. To contact anyone on the list, send number to be contacted plus stamp to cover mailing. It will be appreciated if only one contact is requested in each letter. If a number is followed by an asterisk the member is overseas and airmail is recommended.

Additions this week:
A041—U.S. stamps, mint singles and blocks of four, and plate blocks.
A042—Offers U.S. and worldwide stamps for U.S., U.M., British Empire and U.S. and U.N. first day covers.
A043—Wants first day covers. Offers U.S. and worldwide stamps and coins.
A044—Stamps of Independent Asia.
A045—U.S. and worldwide stamps.
A046—Exchange foreign stamps.
A047—U.S. and foreign coins.
A048—Wants U.S. mint singles and sheets. Offers FDCs and worldwide stamps.
A049—U.S. mint plate blocks and FDCs.
A050—General collector worldwide stamps.
Report address changes promptly.

The Pilgrim issue of 1920 (Nos. 548-550) rose from \$2.16 to \$3.30; while the Norse-American issue of 1923 (620-621) moved from \$3.00 to \$4.05.

All other stamps considered were single commemoratives. They are shown by catalog number, subject, old and new price: 628 Ericsson, .54—.85; 649 two-cent aeronautics, .11—.16.

The next seven stamps were 10-cent values from the Famous American series of 1940: Clemens (863), .30—.40; Riley (868), .35—.50; B. T. Washington (873), .21—.28; Addams (878), .17—.23; Nevins (883), .20—.34; Remington (888), .20—.28; Bell (893), .25—.40.

The last stamp considered was the China five-cent issue of 1941 (No. 906). It went from 11 to 16 cents.

NEW CLUB. CWO George Weiser reports the start of a stamp club at Huntsville, Ala. The club meets every second and

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Mail funds to: Dept. A

BRIDGE

It's all very well to be subtle and devious, but you can get equally good results by hitting your enemy over the head with a knobby stick. This is certainly true in bridge, where your choice of weapons is dictated by the cards that are dealt to you.

Declarer won the first trick in dummy with the ace of clubs, got to his hand with the king of diamonds, and led a trump to finesse dummy's jack.

East crudely dropped the ten of spades on this first round of trumps. Tak, tks, you may say if you like delicacy in such matters. But while you're taking away, try to find some better way of steering South away from the winning line of play.

fourth Thursday at the Huntsville Boys Club.

SEND NEWS of stamp and coin interest to the Stamp Editor, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 'M' St. N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

It's easy to see what South plans to do if nobody stops him. He will draw a second round of trumps with dummy's ace. Then he will cash the ace and queen of diamonds, discarding a heart from his hand. From there on South cannot lose his contract.

South gave East a suspicious glare when he dropped the ten of spades. This does no particular good, but it has become customary in high-speed games. If declarer goes wrong later on, he can call attention to his suspicious glare and remark "I knew you might be trying the old razzle-dazzle, but I did not think you had brains enough."

This sort of remark leaves everybody happy. Declarer because he has established his superior wit, and the defender because he has turned a loss into a profit.

That's the way it worked in this case. South decided to play West for four trumps. After winning the first trump finesse, South cashed the ace of diamonds and ruffed a low diamond. He wanted to reach his hand for a second trump finesse.

by Alfred Sheinwold

North dealer
East-West vulnerable

North
♠ — A Q J 5
♥ — 9 7 2
♦ — A Q 10 6 5
♣ — A

West EAST
♠ — K 8 4 ♠ — 10 3
♥ — A J 8 6 3 ♥ — K Q
♦ — 7 4 ♦ — J 9 8 3
♣ — 10 8 5 ♣ — K 9 6 4 3

South
♠ — 9 7 6 2
♥ — 10 5 4
♦ — K 2
♣ — Q J 7 2

North East South West
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
4 ♣ All Pass
Opening lead — ♦ 5

West over-ruffed, cashed the ace of hearts, and then led a heart to his partner. East led another diamond, and West took the setting trick by ruffing with the king of spades.

Don't sniff at knobby sticks. They have their uses.



How Much Life Insurance Should A Military Man Own?

\$10,000 ... \$20,000 ... \$30,000? How much insurance protection do you really need?

Consider this: During 25 years active service, the average Officer and NCO in the top 5 grades earns between \$123,000 and \$155,000.

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Through its guaranteed savings, you in turn are guaranteed maximum coverage for every dollar you spend. Here's why:

ACADEMY LIFE was founded for your exact needs—and operated by leaders, not only in the insurance field, but in the military field. Every policy, every provision is planned for military men—including the savings.

We GUARANTEE you cannot buy better insurance for less:

- **Because We Insure Only Preferred Groups.** OFFICERS (active, reserve, retired, National Guard), NCO's of top 5 grades, VETERANS, GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES, and members of their immediate families.
- **Because You Save 5% to 20%** compared to the premiums of most other companies. Buy direct by mail and save the expense of branch offices and agents' commissions.
- **Because Your Money is Safe.** ACADEMY is an Old Line Legal Reserve Company meeting the highest reserve requirements and legal standards.
- **Because Your Policy is Good Any Time, Anywhere in the World.** Never a change in annual rates. No war clause. No effect on your policy whether you're transferred, retire or leave the service, or change occupations.
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18	1.00	1.84		29	1.41	2.34	.80	40	2.06	2.88	.73
19	1.09	1.97		30	1.44	2.38	.81	41	2.14	2.96	.77
20	1.11	1.99	.46	31	1.50	2.34	.82	42	2.23	3.03	.81
21	1.14	1.98	.46	32	1.55	2.39	.83	43	2.32	3.11	.86
22	1.17	1.97	.46	33	1.61	2.44	.84	44	2.41	3.20	.91
23	1.20	2.00	.47	34	1.66	2.50	.86	45	2.51	3.28	.96
24	1.23	2.04	.47	35	1.72	2.58	.88	46	2.62	3.37	1.03
25	1.26	2.08	.48	36	1.78	2.63	.89	47	2.73	3.47	1.09
26	1.30	2.12	.48	37	1.85	2.68	.91	48	2.85	3.56	1.17
27	1.33	2.16	.49	38	1.92	2.74	.94	49	2.97	3.67	1.27
28	1.37	2.20	.49	39	1.99	2.81	.99	50	3.10	3.77	1.36

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Name: _____
 Rank: _____ Service: _____
 Date of Birth: _____ No. _____ Day _____ Year _____
 Address: _____
 City: _____ Zone: _____ State: _____

☐ Ordinary Life
☐ Family Plan (Modified Life)
☐ 20-Payment Life
☐ Life Paid at Age 55
☐ 20-Year Endowment
☐ 20-Pay Endowment at 65
☐ Endowment at Age 18 (For ages 0 thru 18)
 Give age: _____
 Term: ☐ 5-Yr. ☐ 10-Yr. ☐ 15-Yr.

McPherson: Calm, Cool, Collected

By TONY MARCH

FORT McPHERSON, Ga.—The Third U.S. Army, whose youthful dash and drive cut a destructive swath across Europe in 281 days of World War II fighting has settled into middle-aged sobriety.

Or perhaps you could say that, home from the battle, it has grown up.

The outfit which, at one time or another during the war, hurled 42 divisions at enemy lines, is now best known as one of the South's leading industries.

And with good reason. Its present commander, Lt. Gen. Clark L. Ruffner, has more soldiers under his charge than does any other continental army commander. They work and train on posts in the seven southeastern United States whose acreage (918,000) is greater than Rhode Island's. In the area are two atomic energy plants, 65 ROTC units and numerous National Guard and Reserve organizations.

Carrying on its duties, the army uses enough covered floor space to equip 25 Empire State Buildings. It consumes enough water and electrical power to keep the city of Nashville, Tenn., running, maintains a telephone system extensive enough for Savannah, Ga. Each month, Third Army aircraft fly more than 1,250,000 miles.

As the central control point of all this activity, Fort McPherson ("Fort Mac") might not be expected to have all the placidity of Kent Corners, Vt. But it has—almost. Ever since Third Army Headquarters moved into picturesque McPherson in December 1947, it has operated with quiet efficiency and sound organization that has almost made change unnecessary. Today, running the southeast, Army-wise, are (count 'em): 562 officers, 1278 enlisted people and 1808 civilians. Only 156 families live on the post.

This is not to say that the command is less than alert when change will stretch your old Uncle's dollar. A minor example of this at Fort Mac was the substitution of 10-gauge shotgun shells for the normal 75mm salute ammunition used during ceremonies. Minor, but it's saving \$3000 a year.

MORE IMPORTANT are recent improvements put into effect at all Third Army installations and initiated here. An example is the dispensing of milk to troop dining halls in bulk from refrigerated dispensers, instead of individual bottles. The dispensers are furnished by milk contractors at no cost and the bulk milk costs \$400,000 less per year than formerly. No bottles to clean, either.

A quarter of a million dollars in annual salaries was also saved for the taxpayer recently when the army commander consolidated post headquarters and Headquarters Third Army, dropping 49 wage-earners in the process.

Small (504 acres) and concerned principally with training doctrine in its Third Army area, McPherson itself houses no combat units. Several of its activities, however, are linked intimately to the welfare of troops in the field.

The Third Army Medical Laboratory, for instance, provides testing services for all armed forces installations in the area, as well as for some civilian agencies. The work may run from handing down a decision on malignancy of a growth, following an exploratory operation for cancer at a Florida airbase, to the quick detection of a virus felling victims on the Georgia coast.

The Third Army Dental Laboratory is one of only five such central labs in the U.S. It also works for all services in the Third Army area, concentrating on the making of full or partial dentures.

Although the famous Third Army Band and chorus are also available for commitment throughout the area, the people in Atlanta consider them a home product. They are called upon often for civilian-sponsored programs in the city and its environs.

LOCATED in the midst of the greater Atlanta area, with its population of over a million, McPherson's impact on the civilian community is otherwise rather small. But the post's military complement and civilian workers take a deep interest in the life of the community. Speakers are provided for many civilian programs, and the army commander is often present at public functions.

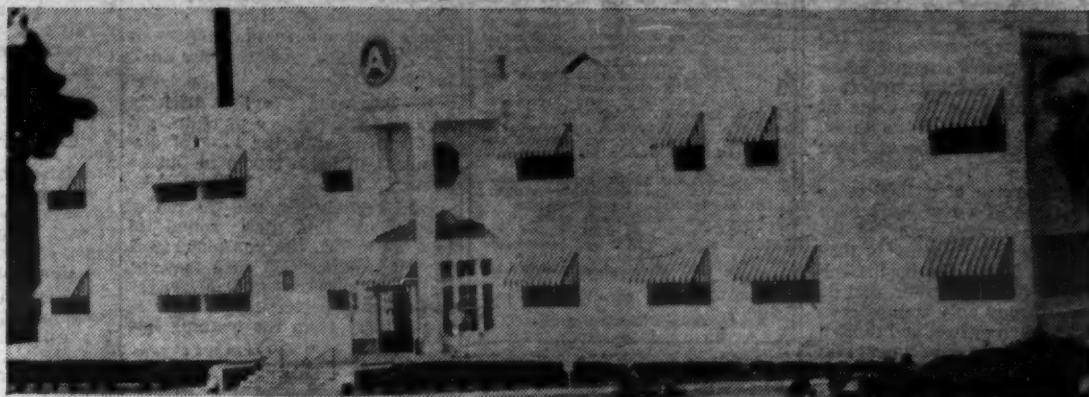
Families arriving in the Atlanta area should find "settling in" relatively easy—despite the scarcity of on-post housing: 108 sets of quarters for officers, 50 for NCOs.

Fort Gaines Homes, a Wherry housing project, is just outside the post. Two and three-bedroom units there rent from \$65 to \$105 a month. Single units, called "cottages" and "bungalows," contain three bedrooms and rent from \$89 to \$105.

Other off-post housing is unlimited. Housing in and around Atlanta ranges from one-room efficiency apartments at \$40 to large and elaborate houses renting for up to \$500. The average three-room apartment rents for \$80 a month, to include utilities. A two-bedroom house will rent from \$85 to \$125 a month, with another \$15 or \$20 for utilities, depending on the season.

Metropolitan Atlanta is a leader in the South in

(See FORT MAC, Next Page)



HEADQUARTERS, THIRD ARMY, IS LOCATED AT FORT McPHERSON'S PATTON HALL.

WITH 2D DIVISION

CG Gained Fame In Korean War

L T. GEN. Clark L. Ruffner, who now heads the Third Army, waited a long time before he got a combat command, but when he did he made the most of it.

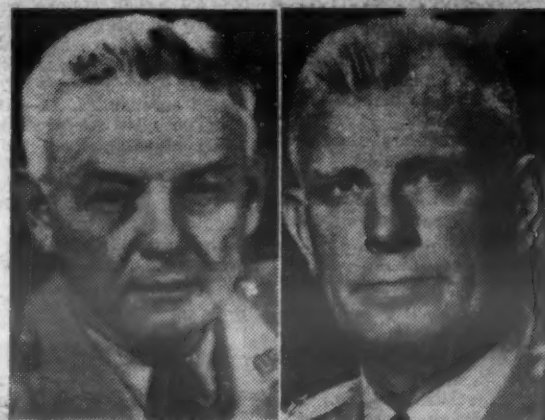
With a background in cavalry since his graduation from Virginia Military Institute in 1924, he served in high staff jobs in Hawaii and Washington throughout World War II. Soon after war broke out in Korea, however, he was assigned as chief of staff of X Corps which made the momentous landing at Inchon and chased the Communists north. He was in that post until the December 1950 withdrawal from the Hamhung-Hungnam area.

Then, the following January, he took over the 2d Infantry Division when it braced the UN center at Wonju. His "international" division—U.S., French, Netherlands and Republic of Korea troops—made headlines from then on. At Chipyong Ni it made a world famous defensive stand by use of air support in difficult terrain. In the spring offensive of 1951 it dealt crushing blows to sound Chinese Communist troops.

The division got the Presidential Distinguished Unit Citation for its work. General Ruffner came out of the war with a Distinguished Service Cross, two Distinguished Service Medals and two Silver Stars.

Briefly (as a major general) he commanded U.S. Army Forces, Pacific, after the war, commanded the 2d Armored Division in Europe, and was chief of the Military Assistance Advisory Group in Germany, before taking up his present duties on 1 May 1953.

DEPUTY CG of Third Army is Maj. Gen. Thomas E. de Shazo. An artilleryman from 'way back, General de



MAJ. GEN. de SHAZO

BRIG. GEN. IVES

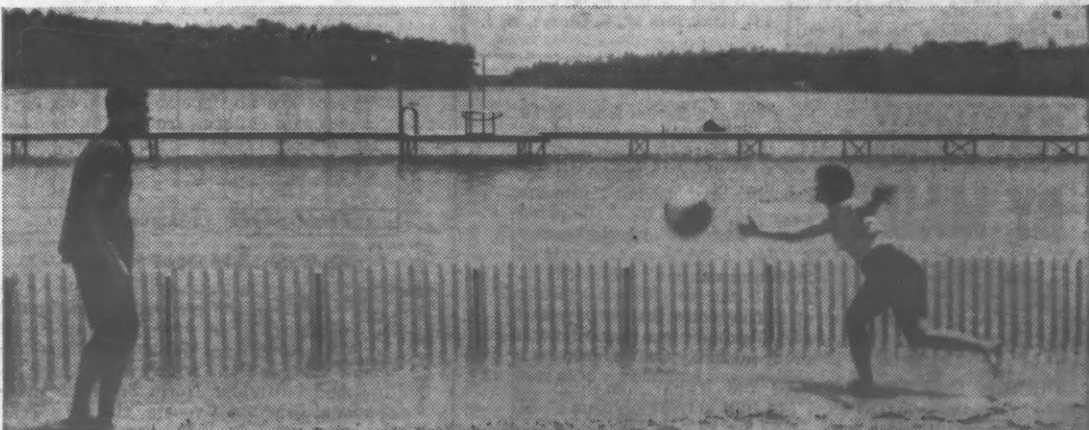
Shazo got his first star in Korea as artillery commander of the 2d Infantry Division, commanded by his present boss, Gen. Ruffner. He also won the Distinguished Service Medal and Silver Star.

A former enlisted man, Gen. de Shazo graduated from the U.S. Military Academy in 1926. His subsequent assignments were all that a young artillery officer could have. In July 1943, he took the 8th Armored FA Group to North Africa and led it throughout the arduous North African, Italy and Southern France campaigns.

Returning from Korea in 1951, he became artillery commander of the 11th Airborne Division, qualifying as a parachutist to do so. An overseas assignment in France followed before Gen. de Shazo took command of all artillery and guided missile work at Fort Sill, Okla. He left there in January 1959 to come to Fort McPherson.

CHIEF OF STAFF, Third Army, is Brig. Gen. H. Dudley Ives. Gen. Ives received his commission as a second lieutenant in 1929 through the Maryland National Guard. He entered on active duty in 1941 and went overseas as commander of the 319th Infantry, 80th Division. He earned two Silver Stars there.

Following the campaigns in Europe, he served in staff jobs in Washington and attended the Armed Forces Staff College and the Army War College. Then, after another tour in Europe, he went to Korea as a military advisor to the ROK army. He has been in his present assignment since May 1959.



FUN IN THE SUN is the ticket at the Third Army recreation area at Lake Alatoona, northeast of Atlanta. The swimming area boasts a board pier called by engineers the largest of its kind in the world. A diving trampoline is at the center of the pier, shown above. The sports in the picture are PFC David Michael Potts and SP4 Clara Peoples.

What One Post Did With Post Profile



FORT SLOCUM ferry captain David Thornton and Vincenzo Grieco, of the post carpenter crew, hang one of six framed copies of the Fort Slocum "Post Profile" which appeared in Army Times 5 December. The Slocum photo lab made enlargements of the story and framed copies were placed in the ferry boats and in the waiting rooms that accommodate the hundreds of civilian and military people who come to the Army Information School and Chaplains School at Slocum. Coincidence: Captain Thornton's son (also David) is assistant foreman in composing room that produced profile page.

Copter School Safety Record Ends; 2 Dead

CAMP WOLTERS, Tex.—The law of averages caught up with the Army Primary Helicopter School with the death of two Army aviators in a helicopter crash two and one-half miles northwest of Camp Wolters.

Capt. Ronald S. Elwell and 2d Lt. Jerry L. Burton, both helicopter students at the school, met death in what was apparently a mid-air collision of their aircraft.

The helicopter school, which had been cited many times over the past three years for its outstanding safety record, had graduated approximately 3000 students without suffering a fatality or serious injury.

Pending the results of a formal investigation, the cause of the accident could only be assumed based on accounts of witnesses, said Lt. Col. John L. Briggs, assistant commandant of the school.

W. E. Smith, a Palo Pinto County farmer, said he heard a loud crash in the sky and looked up in time to see the two helicopters plummet to the ground. His statement that he thought he saw a body fall out of one of the planes sent searchers swarming through the surrounding countryside in the event an unaccounted for passenger was on board one of the planes.

An Army searcher later said Smith probably saw the engine of one of the craft, which had broken loose.

THE ACCIDENT scattered wreckage over several acres of the Grady Seale Ranch, which adjoins

the Camp Wolters reservation. Both aircraft were completely demolished with Capt. Elwell's burning following the crash.

One of the first persons to arrive at the scene, student helicopter pilot 2d Lt. Eugene Fudge, who had been flying in the vicinity, could offer no explanation for the cause of the accident. He had heard the code word "Mayday" come over his radio, scanned the area and suddenly saw smoke and flame erupt from the ground. "Mayday" is the emergency distress signal used by pilots.

Rescue teams and firemen found it difficult to get firefighting and evacuation equipment to the crash site because of the rough terrain. Initially, hand fire extinguishers had to be carried to the scene until a path could be made to permit the approach of a foam-spraying fire truck.

Even the maneuverable helicopter found it impossible to provide direct access to the wreckage. Two of the first aircraft to arrive carrying commanding officer Col. Joke L. Inskeep, and Capt. (Dr.) Hall W. Agnew were required to land approximately a mile from the wrecked planes, after which the party made the rest of the way on foot.

Fort Mac Reflects Maturity of Third Army

(Continued from Preceding Page)

the construction of new homes. Prices range upward from \$9500 for a two-bedroom brick or wood house. Most of them in the area now available for purchase, however, are in the \$15,000 to \$25,000 class.

THE POST ITSELF lies about five miles from downtown Atlanta and trolley service is good. There are four suburban towns (East Point, College Park, Hapeville and Ben-Hill) within a five-mile radius of the post.

The area abounds in recreational opportunities. Chief among them, probably, is the Third Army Recreation Area at Allatoona Reservoir, 40 miles north of Atlanta. Leased by Third Army from the U.S. District Engineer, the 50-acre tract offers Third Army people and their dependents swimming, boating, fishing and picnicking. It usually opens for the season in May. Cottages bordering the swimming area are rented by the day. Five lifeguards are on duty from 1000 hours to sundown.

Another worthwhile trip in the area would be a visit to the Cyclorama in Atlanta's Grant Park. The Cyclorama building houses a great, circular painting of the Battle of Atlanta, which occurred in July 1864.

Within a short driving distance of MacPherson are many national parks and battlefields. These include Kennesaw National Battlefield Park, 37 miles from Atlanta; the famous Andersonville National Cemetery and Prison Park (operated by the Army), about 85 miles south of Atlanta; and Chickamauga National Battlefield, 100 miles to the northwest.

McPherson is one day's drive from some Florida beaches or the high reaches of the Great Smoky Range in North Carolina and Tennessee. Georgia's Atlantic beaches can be reached in seven hours by car.

On-post recreation facilities include a theater, tennis, basketball and volleyball courts. An 18-hole golf course is maintained throughout the year. Membership fee is \$3 a month and \$1 for a playing member of the family. Electric golf carts are available, as is private instruction. Newly improved bowling lanes service 10 leagues. A craft shop offers instruction in most of the manual arts and hobbies.

Here are other facts about the post and its location of interest to incoming families —

CLIMATE: Atlanta's altitude of 1050 feet above sea level makes it the highest city of its size or larger in the U.S., Denver excepted. It is free from temperature extremes in winter and summer. Annual mean temperature, 61.2 degrees; normal annual rainfall, 49.30 inches.

GOODS SHIPMENT: Packed and crated household goods may be stored on-post pending arrival of owner. Shipment of loose goods arriving by van is authorized for temporary storage in transit. Certain items may be borrowed from the headquarters commandant when available. Short term loans can be arranged pending arrival of household goods.

Next Week: MDW

This is the 33d in a series of staff-written Post Profiles of Army posts in the states. The profiles are designed to provide a fully-rounded picture of each U.S. post for service families who may be transferred to one or another. Next week, the Military District of Washington, comprising four interesting installations will be profiled. These are Fort Myer, Fort McNair, Walter Reed Army Hospital and Cameron Station. Some of the work done at these Army installations is of world-wide significance. The following week, the post profiled will be Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., the world's largest engineer training center.

TRANSPORTATION: Thirteen main rail lines of seven systems come into Atlanta. The city is served by 64 passenger trains every day. Fifteen major air routes terminate in Atlanta, with 420 planes scheduled in and out daily. Thirty-seven bus lines operate out of two downtown stations. A modern transit system covers 550 miles of route in the metropolitan area. Three lines pass McPherson's main gate. Atlanta is a highway hub, with superhighways now approaching the city from all directions. McPherson is on Highway 29, to the southwest of downtown Atlanta.

NURSERY: The post nursery is well-staffed and equipped and operated in accordance with post health regulations. It is limited to children from four months to 10 years of age. Lunch is served at 25 cents per child.

SCHOOLS: There are no dependent schools on the post, but a bus picks up children from on-post quarters and the adjacent Wherry project. The service is free to

McPherson Baseball Teams Superior

In Army sports, Fort McPherson means one thing: championship baseball. In the past five years, McPherson has won the Third Army title four times. The 1955 All-Army McPherson team was a real powerhouse, boasting pitchers Vinegar Bend Mizell, Billy O'Dell and Taylor Phillips and outfielder Norm Siebern. Gordon Coleman, promising Cincinnati rookie, starred for Fort Mac the past few years. In 1958, Jim Owens, now a standout for the Phillies, headed the mound staff. All other sports at McPherson are played on an intramural basis.

students in both public and parochial elementary schools in the McPherson area and to those attending public high schools.

Children of military families living within the Atlanta city limits pay no tuition when attending public schools within their residence zone (kindergarten through grade 12). If they live outside the city (in Fulton, Clayton or DeKalb counties) they may go only to county public schools without tuition (grades one through 12).

SWIMMING POOLS: There are two pools on-post, one for officers and one for enlisted persons. There are also two picnic areas with outdoor cooking facilities.

CARS: All private vehicles must be registered for post tags. This requires liability insurance of 10-20-5; proof of ownership and a valid state driver's license. A car must pass a safety inspection, which is repeated annually.

OFFICERS' OPEN MESS: Members follow the Army tradition in that officers are expected to join, but membership is not required. The usual club activities are provided. In addition, a catering service offers a variety of foods to be taken out for parties and picnics.

NCO CLUB: The NCO Club, with a membership of about 550, is well-equipped and has two formal dining rooms which are available for private parties. Membership includes all NCOs and specialists of grade E-5 and above. Grade E-1 and E-2 Wacs are admitted as associate members.

FORMAL ATTIRE: On Saturday evenings at the Officers' Open Mess, dress is formal, except in the bar and when dining in the Carolina Room.

COURTESY CALLS: A newly assigned officer calls upon his immediate superior and that officer's immediate superior both at the office and in their quarters. If practicable, the newly assigned officer's wife will go with him to call at the quarters. Newly assigned section chiefs and colonels call on the army commander and the chief of staff. Also newly assigned colonels and lieutenant colonels visit the deputy chief of staff. It is customary, on New Year's Day, for all officers to call upon their commander or section chief.

POST LIBRARY: Considered one of the best in the area, with a 16,500 book collection, 65 periodical subscriptions and 650 records housed in a secluded music room. It does a fair amount of mail service to readers throughout the army area.

Other activities include a "little theater" group, thrift shop, Gray Ladies, Little League, scouting program for boys and girls, a "Teen-Age-Hang-Out" (TAHO) with dues of 30 cents a month, and dancing classes for children, sponsored by the Post Special Services Office.

Brooks Institute Records Course On Photography for Home Study

By JACOB DESCHIN

NOW YOU can learn photography at home by putting on a record or magnetic tape and listening attentively, as if in an actual classroom. The innovation is the "Brooks Audio Photo Course" announced by the Brooks Institute of Photography, Santa Barbara, Calif. Starting with an introductory record or tape that discusses in layman's language the basic techniques for successful picture-taking, the records or tapes then follow once a month for 10 months.

The courses are supplemented by visual aids in the form of tables and drawings, to which the student is referred as the course progresses. At the end of each record the student is given several assignments both to check his understanding of the recorded lessons and to give him the opportunity to learn by doing as well as by listening. The pleasant, easy-to-listen-to voice coming from the record or tape counsels the student to take notes, this as a means of aiding the memory.



DESCHIN

The amateur courses are offered, in color photography, and in motion picture fundamentals. The record is the long-playing type, 33-1/2 R.P.M., about 20 minutes on each side. The introductory record or tape costs \$5. The total for the course is \$45, or \$50 if paid for in ten monthly instalments. Orders are sent to the Brooks Institute of Photography, Dept. 180, Santa Barbara, Calif.

The courses have been prepared by the institute's faculty and are based on resident courses that have been in operation for some time. A commentary service is offered to permit students to send special queries and the pictures taken on the basis of the assignments. In return, the student receives a recorded commentary by one of the instructors.

Of course, the record or tape can be played back as often as desired, either in full or the parts that take a little more time and attention to absorb. The student is advised to have his camera or other equipment handy so he can actually work the controls as they are discussed.

SPEAKING OF courses, Popular Photography Magazine inaugurated in its February issue a "One Year to Photographic Craftsmanship" series, a course by Ralph Hattersley designed to make better photographers of all serious readers. There will be a lesson each month for 12 months. From the content and approach of the first, this promises to be an exciting opportunity to learn photography without being bored in the process.

The magazine's February issue also announces a contest for the best college and university yearbooks, an attempt to encourage improvement in this area of photojournalism.

The contest will be held yearly, with three sets of awards in each of three classifications: 1, schools with a full-time student body of less than 5000; 2, schools with 5000 to 10,000 students and 3, with more than 10,000. The three best yearbooks in each group will be recognized with plaques; the three second-best, will receive citations.

The jury will be headed by Edward Steichen, director of photography at the Museum of Modern Art (New York). Other members of the jury are Daniel D. Mich, Look Magazine's editorial director;

John Morris, executive editor, Magnum Photos, Inc.; Bruce Downes, Popular Photography's editor and publisher and your columnist. The entries should be sent not later than July 1, 1960, to Yearbook Award Editor, Popular Photography, 1 Park Avenue, New York 16, N.Y.

A SERIES of bi-monthly contests for prize-worthy flash pictures, in black-and-white or color, print or transparency, is announced by the General Electric Company's Photo Lamp Dept. Prints should be 5x7 inches or smaller, according to the rules. Prizes for the six contests being held during 1960 will total \$21,750, each two-month contest offering \$3,625 divided among 575 winners, thus: 25 prizes \$25 each; 50 at \$10; 500 at \$5.

The current contest ends this month. The others start the 1st of March, May, July, September and November. Judging will be based on "human interest and appeal, not technical excellence or skill," according to the sponsor. Get entry forms and rules from camera shops or from "Flash for Fun," P.O. Box 5225-P, Cleveland 1, Ohio, to whom entries should be sent.

TOM MALONEY, publisher of U.S. Camera, announces a new policy for his magazine in the February issue. Designed to upgrade the contents appreciably the magazine in 1960 "will venture into new fields with new concepts in editorial content, layout, scope of articles and a plan for issue after issue that will show a mounting editorial impact," according to Mr. Maloney.

The February issue includes the first of a series of profiles of outstanding photographers. The current one, on Berenice Abbott, includes a layout of her recent pictures in the scientific field.

THE ROCHESTER Institute of Technology has just received a gift of "more than four tons of books and periodicals" from the Photographic Society of America, the latter's entire library. The material dates to 1936. The job of cataloging is now underway and when integrated with the R.I.T. library will make the institute's collection one of the largest photographic libraries in the country.

"This wonderful gift admirably supplements and extends the present collection of RIT on photography," says C.B. Neblette, head of the institute's photography department, "particularly with respect to periodicals where, in some instances, we were short of many desirable publications and individual volumes of others."

The Professional Photographers Association of America, Inc. announces the fifth annual Rochester Institute of Technology Scholarship for high school graduates with the necessary qualifications of scholarship and talent, including a demonstrated interest in becoming a professional photographer. The deadline for entries is April 1. Full details may be obtained by writing the association at 152 West Wisconsin Ave., Milwaukee 3, Wis.

BELL & HOWELL has added two new Explorer slide projectors to its line of 500-watt automatic machines in this class. The 753Y Explorer is equipped with a zoom

lens with a 3 1/4-inch to 4 1/4-inch range and a blower-cooled lamp. The f/3.5 zoom lens fills a 40-inch screen at a distance of 8 1/4 to 11 feet. The price is \$129.95. The 753 projector has a 4-inch f/3.5 lens and costs \$99.95.

The company also announced the addition of a Filmovara zoom lens to its 9mm Lumina 1.2 projector. The zoom lens offers variable focal length from 15mm to 25mm and has the facility of enlarging pictures on the screen without changing or altering the position of the projector. It will fill a standard home projection screen of 30x40 inches from as near as 11 feet.

THE NEW YORK Institute of Photography, believed to be the oldest photographic school in the country, celebrates its 50th anniversary this year. In looking back over the half century, Sam Falk, president and founder, was moved to make some comparisons. When the school opened in 1910, it had six students, he said. Today it has 7000 in 80 countries (resident and mail order), and its facilities include 14 studios and 18 laboratories.

HERE ARE a couple of important dates if you are planning to get to New York this month.

The National Photographic Show will stage its 14th annual event at the New York Coliseum, opening February 18 and running through February 22. Wilfred L. Knighton, who has been managing director of these shows since they began in 1947, says this year's theme will be "Picture It Now—See It Later."

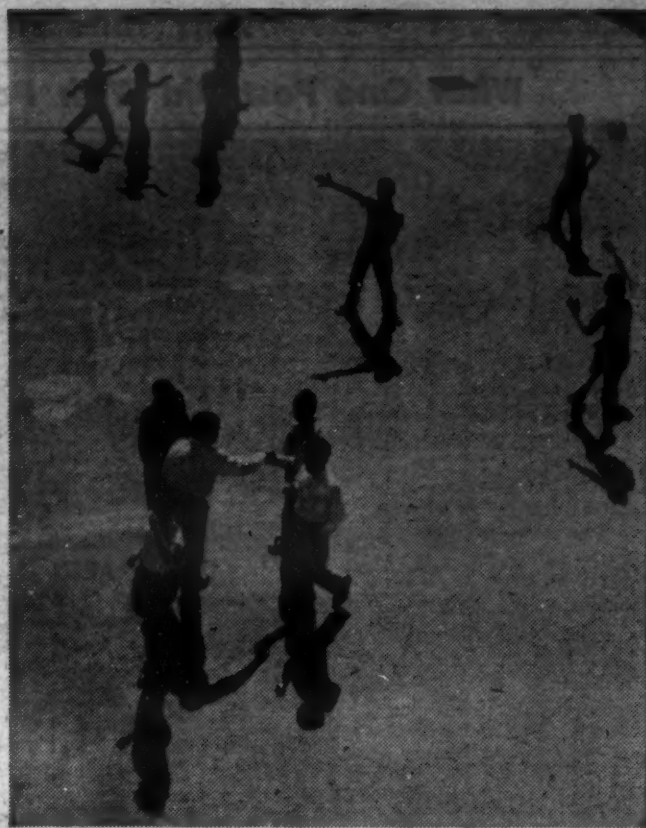
The other big item is the retrospective exhibition of the work of Henri Cartier-Bresson, the internationally renowned photojournalist, who has more than 350 of the pictures he has taken since he entered the field in 1929 on display at the IBM Gallery, 16 East 57th

What'll You Have In Photo News?

A variety of items are reported on in this week's column. There are notes on a new photo course, a word here and there on what's appearing in the photo magazines, something on various new products and other general items of interest. Is this the type column you prefer? Would you rather see a column devoted exclusively to one idea? Should each column give constructive help?

Frankly, your columnist doesn't know your tastes so he'd like you to let him know what you'd like to read each week. If you'd like to pass along your thoughts on this, drop a line to: Jacob Deschin, care of this newspaper, 2020 M St. N.W., Washington 6, D.C. While you're at it, if you would like help with a specific problem, ask Mr. Deschin and he'll do his best to help out.

This camera column is for your help and guidance, but only by dropping a line with your thoughts can your columnist serve you.



PATIENCE paid off for this photographer. Observing a group of youngsters cavorting about a playground in San Francisco, he waited until a pleasing arrangement was formed and then shot away. Many other such prosaic subjects can produce good photo material if we'll only wait.

St. The exhibit remains through February 20. The major part of the exhibition was shown originally in the Louvre in Paris. Since then, it has traveled through several countries.

ON THE PREMISE that the fan photo magazines pull their punches in answering queries from readers, Modern Photography magazine inaugurates in its March issue a department that will be, according to the editorial statement, "completely free to answer queries honestly." The new department, "Too Hot to Handle," will, the editors say, meet "a challenge that photo magazines have always evaded — readers' questions that name names and probe the real value of products."

THE NEW YORK Color Slide Club invites entries in its 11th New York International Color Slide Exhibit, the deadline for which is March 4. Write for entry blanks to the exhibit chairman, Miss Lillian C. Draycott, 34 Connecticut Ave., Freeport, N.Y.

Awards this year will include a gold medal donated by the Photographic Society of America for the slide judged "best in show," the club's silver medals for the next 10 best, and honorable mention ribbons for others.

The jury will consist of Leslie A. Campbell of Belchertown, Mass.; Henry W. Greenhood of Scarsdale, N.Y. and Russell A. Kriete of Chicago. The 1959 show drew 2829 slides from 31 States and foreign countries.

WALTER BENSER, the popular German lecturer on color photography, who packed them in across the country during his last two lecture tours in the United States, is now staging a repeat performance. His itinerary on this third tour includes more than 50 major cities, according to the sponsor, E. Leitz, Inc. of New York, importer of the Leica cameras and accessories. Watch for the local dates and get from your Leica dealer the free ticket necessary to get into the hall.

Benser's method of presentation is to teach by comparison. He uses two giant screens, demonstrating

perspective and composition in color photography (as well as other technical matters) by projecting two slides of the same subject, thus illustrating the points he wants to make. Benser is the author of "35mm Color Magic." His new book, "More Color Magic," will be available here soon.

COLOR AND FLASH, two of the most popular of current photographic techniques, get better than average treatment in two issues of a new Focal Press series, C. Leslie Thomson's "Successful Color Photography" and L. A. Mannheim's "Successful Flash Photography" (London and New York: Focal Press; New York: Amphoto. \$1.95 each, flexible binding).

Both are generously illustrated, with color as well as black-and-white photographs, and many helpful drawings. In each case, the book's paper jacket has listings of color films and flash lamp data as they pertain to these materials available in the United States.

This is an ingenious solution to the problem that has plagued British publishers of photographic books distributed in America.

WORD COMES from Germany that Helmut Gernsheim of London, England, author, with his wife Alison, of the monumental "The History of Photography," has been awarded half of the 10,000-mark (about \$2500) "German Prize for Photography in the Service of Cultural Achievement." The other half went to Professor Dr. Robert Jenker of Bonn, Germany, for his achievements in connection with photography in the field of medical science.

OWNERS OF Vitomatic I and II 35mm cameras will find in the "Vitomatic Guide" (London: Focal Press; New York: Amphoto. 80 pp. \$1.95) fully detailed operating instructions as well as picture-taking techniques. Diagrams and tables amplify the text, and a portfolio of photographs indicate the possibilities. The latest in the Focal Camera Guide Series, it is the work of W. D. Emanuel, author of a long and successful list of handbooks for modern miniature cameras.

Islanders Train at Schofield

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS—This new year of 1960 may bring in more push-button living. Washing machines will be fancier, stereo louder—and cars will be shinier.

But with all its new gadgets, 1960 will be unable to alter one basic fact of life. That is the need for a man to do a man's job.

That is what the Army Replacement Training Center at Schofield Barracks will feature in preparing men for Army service.

During the past two years over 3200 young men from Hawaii and Guam went through the center's basic combat training course. It is designed to produce a soldier physically conditioned, indoctrinated and drilled in the fundamentals of being just that—a soldier.

During Fiscal Year 1959 only three men were rejected after entering basic training at the Schofield Center. All three had volunteered for Army duty, but had kept hidden physical conditions which came to light during basic training.

Capt. Alan Los Banos, command-

503d Infantry Unit Tests New Radio

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—The 2d ABG, 503d Infantry recently tested the new PRC-35 radio. Bragg officials said it was the first test of the radio by infantrymen in the field.

Majs. Richard H. Yount and Jack E. Belford, project officers from the Airborne and Electronics Board at Fort Bragg, observed the test.

Weighing eight pounds and more compact than the PRC 10, and having a greater range than the PRC-6, the new radio is expected to eventually replace its older counterparts.

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SAY YOU SAW
IT IN THE TIMES



A TV NEWSMAN, Jim Thomas, films an unusual addition to the Columbia Basin area of Washington — SFC Celeste S. Robasciotti and seven of his nine sled dogs. A six-inch snowfall in the usually dry desert of Camp Hanford presented a natural setting

for the Alaskan exports. Reassigned after five years with the Yukon Command in Fairbanks, Robasciotti is now security platoon sergeant at the Saddle Mountain Nike Site of the 1st Msl. Bn., 52d Arty., where he has charge of the sentry dogs.

ing officer of the center, has had over five years experience in training recruits. He says that today's recruit from Hawaii or Guam physically is a good man. This is true whether the individual is a volunteer or a draftee.

Also, according to Capt. Los Banos, Island men like military life and turn into good soldiers. His three officers and 63 enlisted trainees have found disciplinary problems almost negligible, since the trainee himself wants to become known as a real soldier.

IMPLEMENTING THE "One Army" concept, no distinction in training is made between the Regular Army enlistee, the draftee or the Reserve Forces Act six-months trainee going through the center. Some build up weight in muscle.

Many others drop excess pounds while gaining muscle.

Taking 130 to 150 new soldiers in a typical training cycle, one-third could not do 16 push-ups during their initial physical training test the first week they arrived. After two weeks most could do 20—and 30 by the end of the eighth week.

Certain soldiers, previously earmarked for advanced individual training as light weapons infantry-

men, continue training at the center for an additional eight weeks with their specialized weapons. The rest are sent out to acquire advanced training with Signal, Engineer, Ordnance or other units requiring specialized military skills, or go directly to an Infantry group.

1st at Fort Gordon

FORT GORDON, Ga. — SP4s Gary Meade, Frank R. Hornbaker, Nelson H. Henley and SP5 Beryl Riddle, were the first reenlistees at Fort Gordon to take advantage of the Army's new Reenlistment Central Assignment Plan.

It's Official Now

CAMP KILMER, N.J.—The name now officially is II United States Army Corps, according to an announcement from Maj. Gen. Raymond W. Curtis, commanding general of the corps. The corps will celebrate its 42d anniversary 20 February.

American's Jets

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From New York, American offers two jet flights to San Francisco, 4 to Los Angeles and 2 nonstops to Texas. Other jet flights from the East: New York to Chicago; Boston to Los Angeles, Chicago and San Francisco; Washington-Baltimore to Los Angeles.

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208.28	14.00	209.03	21.00
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'I'm a Civilian' No Defense In Fort Hamilton Court

FORT HAMILTON, N.Y. — The man who said, "You can't arrest me, I'm a civilian," was later heard to say, "But Commissioner, I didn't know I couldn't leave my car unattended with the engine running." This was the plaintive plea of an offender recently cited by a post MP.

Similar scenes are repeated monthly at this fort as the court convened by the U.S. Commissioner to hear civilians cited for violation of post safety, or security regulations. Established in 1957 to reduce violations of safety rules and regulations by civilians, the court has helped decrease the number of violations while increasing law enforcement awareness by persons here on business or pleasure.

Criteria for the establishment of a Commissioner's Court is contained in 632-380, which authorizes commanders to arrange for the establishment of a U.S. Commissioner's Court. The adjudication of defendants charged with minor offenses not subject to the Uniform Code of Military Justice may thus be promptly disposed of with fairness to all. Though a legally con-

stituted tribunal, the Commissioner informs each defendant that he is not bound to the jurisdiction of the court.

Also, if the defendant prefers, the case will be referred to the U.S. District Court for trial by a federal judge.

Failure to report to the Commissioner's Court after registered mail notification also serves to transfer hearing of the case to the District Court. Those who fail to appear are served warrants by U.S. marshals.

In addition to offenses committed on the post, the court handles cases involving persons living in, or visiting, the adjacent Wherry Housing development, as well as offenses committed on an old wharf at "The Narrows." Although these structures are outside the present fence line, they are on federal property and subject to federal jurisdiction.

Normally the court is concerned with traffic violators and other misdemeanors. During the summer months fishermen become a problem with many angling from an old unsafe wharf, which is no longer in use and is off limits to



PERSONS not subject to the Uniform Code of Military Justice may nevertheless be tried in a U.S. Commissioner's Court for minor offenses committed on a military post, or on federal property subject to federal jurisdiction. Five Army posts in New York and New Jersey have established such courts, and here's a scene at one of these. The court at Fort Hamilton is presided over by U.S. Commissioner Max Schiffman, Eastern District of New York, who is hearing evidence in this case along with Moj. Paul M. Bruno, post provost marshal, right, and PFC Wyman Batisse, clerk.

all. Ignoring the sign leads to a citation and subsequent court appearance.

Presided over by U.S. Commissioner Max Schiffman, Eastern District of New York, the court convenes one evening a month. Major Paul M. Bruno, post provost marshal, is the complainant and PFC Wyman Batisse is the administrative assistant. Military policemen who witnessed incidents or signed complaints are present as witnesses. All sessions are conducted in "open court" with the public invited to attend.

During the hearings all regular procedures are followed and defendants are notified of their rights. The Commissioner accepts individual pleas and hears evidence before passing sentence. When found guilty of a traffic offense the offender is usually given a small fine and in some cases a notation is added to his operator's permit. Other offenses may result in heavier fines or confinement in corrective institutions.

During 1959, of the 698 cases scheduled for the court, three were referred to a Federal Judge for disposition. Four defendants received sentences to civilian corrective institutions, and approximately \$2400 in fines were assessed. Side benefits of the court are

gained through word of mouth publicity by spectators, and our military police are hearing less frequently the expression, "You can't arrest me, I'm a civilian."

Since 1957, other commanders in the First Army area have explored the potential of this court. Thus from the original two courts in 1957, there are now five in operation at Fort Dix, Fort Hamilton, Fort Wadsworth, The U.S. Military Academy, and Stewart AFB, N.Y.

Anyone desiring further information on the establishment or opera-

tion of the court may write to "The Provost Marshal, Fort Hamilton, Brooklyn 9, New York."

Top Army, Civilian Officials View Exercise Little Bear

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska — Top Army and civilian officials from commands outside Alaska are arriving in the 49th state to observe Army Alaska's 1960 winter war game, Exercise Little Bear. With them will be two military observers from the United Kingdom and a representative of the Austrian army.

The maneuver is scheduled to

start 10 February, in the Lake Louise-Gulkana area approximately 200 miles northeast of Anchorage.

In the first group of Little Bear official observers are Lt. Gen. Gordon B. Rogers, Continental Army Command, Fort Monroe, Va., and Brig. Gen. Alfred E. Rintz, 41st Inf. Div., Oregon-Washington National Guard.

From the United Kingdom will be Col. R. C. Laughton and Maj. A. L. Smith. The Austrian army will be represented by 1st Lt. Erick Seyer.

Others included as official observers are Col. Donald M. Anderson, 41st Inf. Div., and Rollins S. Emerich, U.S. Aggressor Center, Fort Riley, Kans.; Lt. Col. Laurence S. Browne, Special War Center; Erkki Lahdenpera, Command and General Staff College, and Earl A. Johnson Jr., Combat Developments Section, CONARC; Maj. Cyril F. Thornburg, G-3, CONARC; Capt. Paul A. Walnes and Lawrence S. Wright, both from CONARC, and Norman F. Washburne, Human Resources Research Office, George Washington University, Washington, D.C.

Exercise Little Bear will pit the Strategic Army Corps troops of the 1st BG, 12th Inf., 4th Inf. Div., from Fort Lewis, Wash., against seasoned cold weather veterans of the 1st BG, 9th Inf., from the Fairbanks area.

State Honors Battalion

HARTFORD, Conn. — Governor Abraham A. Ribicoff has presented the Governor's Trophy to the 3d Msl. Bn., 58th Arty., in ceremonies at the state capitol. The trophy is presented annually to the outstanding battalion in the state's Nike defense. Maj. Michael Sorbello, battalion CO, received the award for the battalion.

East Coast Classified

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Some Guardsmen To Gain Points For Retirement

WASHINGTON. — The National Guard Bureau has spelled out details of a new policy to give retirement points to certain Army Guardsmen for active service not previously credited.

The new policy, authorized with the passage of Public Law 86-197 last summer, gives retirement points and longevity pay credit to those affected Guardsmen for any portion of the period 1 July 1948 — 31 March 1953 they served without military status.

The Bureau says the ruling could affect up to several thousand Guard officers, warrant officers and enlisted men. All held temporary appointments in the Army at time of call to federal service.

Officials urge all states to review records of personnel who were in service at that time to see if they are eligible for additional retirement credits. Questionable cases should be forwarded through channels to the Chief, National Guard Bureau, ATTN: ARPM, for determination.

The Bureau points out that the forthcoming edition of the Army National Guard Register may not list all the new adjustments, "but every effort will be made to make the necessary changes in time for publication of the following issue."

Tops the Class

FORT BRAGG, N. C. — SP4 Milton D. Earley, Co. D, 2d ABG, 501st Infantry, recently graduated as top man in the small arms preventative maintenance school.

Fort Stewart's Capehart Units Near Completion

FORT STEWART, Ga. — The final phase of the 73 unit Capehart government housing construction is 72 percent completed, the planning branch of the post engineers here stated last week.

The work, which was begun last year, is on schedule and is expected to be completed by 26 May. The units are additions to the Capehart project.

Consisting of 63 officers' and 10 non-commissioned officers' quarters, all homes will be one-story construction. The NCO units will be situated in the area off Lincoln Avenue and extending to 17th Street. The officers' quarters will be located on West 7th, 8th, and 9th Streets between Davis and Bundy Avenues.

When completed there will be 19 homes for field grade officers, 44 for company grade officers and 10 for NCOs.

Total overall contracts cost amount to over one million dollars. Under Congressional limitations, construction costs must not exceed \$16,500 per house.

These 73 new homes, when added to the 388 presently in Hallwood, will provide a total of 461 government quarters for Officers and Non-Commissioned Officers.

Belvoir Introduces Refresher Course

FORT BELVOIR, Va. — A non-commissioned officer refresher training course, has been introduced by the Engineer Center Regiment at Fort Belvoir. The 20-hour course covers military leadership, methods of instruction, dismounted drill, physical training and training management.

NCOs of the regiment are currently receiving instruction Monday through Friday on a bi-weekly basis. The program is being directed by Capt. Christopher Totolo of the regimental S-3 section.

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Teague Bill Would Aid GI Home Loans

WASHINGTON — A revolutionary new veterans loan plan which would pump up to \$5 billion annually into the fund-short GI housing program has been introduced by Rep. Olin Teague (D., Tex.).

Hospital Goes From Wood To Carson

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—The 54th Field Hospital will leave Fort Leonard Wood on or about 24 February for assignment to Fort Carson, Colo. The move, which will be a permanent change of station for the support unit of the Army Hospital here, will include 23 vehicles and approximately 75 personnel.

The move, which will be made by rail, will end a five year study for the 54th at Fort Wood.

Currently under the command of Lt. Col. Roy D. Calta, the 54th has been acting as a support unit for the Army Hospital and has trained medical reserve units in the field. In the past two years, the unit also has sent personnel to Camp McCoy, Wis., as support for the summer reserve training there.

Upon its arrival at Fort Carson, one of the 54th Field Hospital's first assignments will include setting up a field hospital to accommodate the Boy Scout Jamboree which will be held there this summer.

Depot Records Six Million Safe Miles

NEW CUMBERLAND GENERAL DEPOT, Pa.—Governor David L. Lawrence has cited New Cumberland General Depot for outstanding contributions to traffic safety.

In a ceremony at the governor's office, Lawrence presented Col. Charles E. Capito, depot CO, with a certificate noting the more than six million miles traveled on the installation by military vehicles in the last nine years without a fatal accident.

Capito then told the governor of another record for industrial safety set in December at the depot. The warehousing directorate recorded 139,840 man hours without a lost-time or first aid injury. This directorate is headed by Col. S. W. Phillips. Safety director for warehousing is R. M. Sheaffer. L. Paul Becker is depot safety director.

Company Offers New Containers

OAKLAND, Calif. — A new concept in containerized shipments of commercial and military and household goods has been announced by Trans Ocean Van Service, a container service organization. The new method will mean direct pick-up and delivery service with a minimum of handling.

Called "thru-liners," the new fiber board containers are loaded directly at the origin residence and unloaded at the destination with no handling of the goods while they are in transit.

Loans under the program would be available only to World War II and Korean War veterans, Cold War veterans might be added to the eligibility list later.

The chairman of the House Veterans Affairs Committee warned that without some such solution "the outlook for mortgage financing for veterans home loans is very bleak for 1960." He forecast early hearings on his proposal.

Teague's bill would authorize the Veterans Administration to borrow funds through the public sale of debentures at 4½ percent. This money could then be lent "where a shortage of mortgage financing exists" at the current 5½ percent rate for guaranteed GI loans. The three-fourths of one-percent leeway would take care of administrative costs in placing and servicing the loans.

A limit of \$17,500 would be set on a loan. The VA would be authorized to make 100 percent loans, or fix the down payment required.

A borrower could be charged a one percent fee at closing, while builders or sponsors would be required to pay two percent for commitments or reservations to protect the government from any losses.

The administrator would also be permitted to invest up to 25 percent of the national service life insurance fund in the debentures, which would mature in 10 to 30 years.

THE DEBENTURES would be expected to appeal especially to private trust funds, such as union trust funds, welfare trust funds, private estate trust funds, and trust funds developed through the retirement programs of the various states and municipalities for public employees. They would be guaranteed by the Treasury.

Teague said that increases in interest rates had not attracted mortgage money in sufficient quantity from the usual sources

Pin Site to Be Modern

WIESBADEN, Germany—A new AMF bowling service center is being constructed by the American Machine and Foundry Co. near Wiesbaden to serve U.S. military forces and civilian bowling establishments in Europe. The new building will provide a complete training center for military and civilian maintenance personnel.

It will contain a model bowling lane with an Automatic Pinspotter, classrooms, maintenance shops and offices.

Courses in English and foreign languages will be conducted in the maintenance of bowling equipment, management procedures and organization of bowling centers and leagues. U.S.-trained technicians will supervise the AMF Pinspotter machine course.

Gough at Mason

FORT MASON, Calif. — Reporting here from an assignment as deputy transportation officer for Sixth Army is Col. A. Deane Gough. He has been named director of administration for the Transportation Terminal Command at Fort Mason.



Split-Level Ideas Offered

Plan No. 1756-AN
ONE-STORY front and two-story rear, the ranch split-level has a lot to offer.

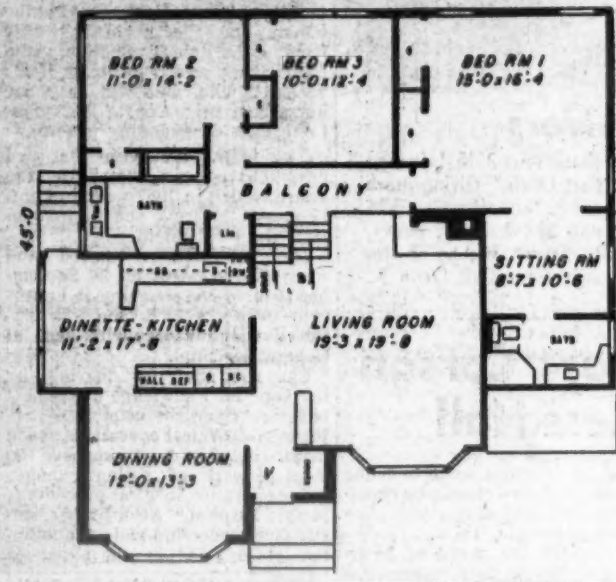
Every area seems to have something added to give you more luxury within the budget basis of this house.

In a house that will fit on a 60' lot in most areas, you have 9 or 9½ rooms, as well as a two-car garage — this latter feature accomplished by having a tandem garage where you park one car behind the other, utilizing the depth of the house to best economy advantage.

The overall dimensions: 45'6" x 45'; square feet: 1690. Architect: Alfred H. Ryder.

Blueprints for Plan 1756-AN may be obtained at \$20 for one set with FHA specifications and lumber and mill list. Additional sets of plans are \$5 each.

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and that discounts up to 12 percent were being charged.

He said the committee had found "that if the current tight money condition continues, the VA will make only about 150,000 home loans in 1960. "Adequate financing would make possible 368,000 loans," he declared.

Under his bill, the present guaranty program would continue, but the direct loan provisions would not go past their scheduled expiration date of 25 July. President Eisenhower recommended an end to the direct loan program in his

annual budget message to Congress.

The War II loan guaranty program would be extended until 1 Feb. 1965, so as to expire on the same date as the program for Korea veterans.

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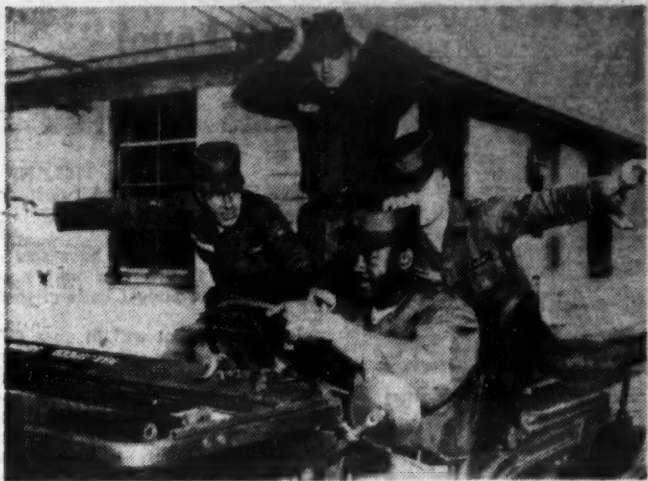
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Back Seat Drivers

PRETENDING TO BE confused drivers, these four 39th Inf. men recently received top driving awards at Fort Lewis. Giving more than enough back seat advice are SP5 Levi R. Jolls, Hq. Co.; SP4 John A. Tolliver, Combat Support Co.; and SP4 Ralph J. Peavy, Hq. Co. Ignoring the bum advice is SP5 Severn Weeks of Hq. Co. All four received safe driving awards from Col. Orrin A. Tracy, 39th CO.

Missilemen at Fort Carson Hear Hi-Fi in Mess Hall

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Hi-Fi is for everyone in Co. B, 32d Engr. Bn., 2d Missile Command, at Carson. An AM-FM tuner, turntable and two speakers provide music in the mess hall.

Capt. Richard R. Best, former company commander, decided to use some of his unit fund to provide the best for the most music lovers. The present commander, 1st Lt. George B. White, plans to pipe the music into 32d squad rooms when funds are available.

SP4 George Thacker, company clerk, handles the turntables and selections during meals, afternoon coffee call and holidays, and men of the unit can enjoy the best in reproduction of music ranging from rock 'n roll to the classics.

Musical tastes of the men follow much along the line of choices revealed in a recent survey of the entire missile command at the mountain post.

First preferences went to popular music, followed closely by classical, with jazz, including progressive and boogie-woogie, third.

The champagne music of Lawrence Welk led in band preference among the missilemen, with Duke Ellington, Benny Goodman, Stan Kenton and Modern Jazz Quartet also among the favorites.

The Four Freshmen topped vocal groups, followed by the Ames Brothers, Sons of the Pioneers, Kingston Trio and the Platters.

Ella Fitzgerald led the female singers. Theresa Brewer was second followed closely by Julie London. Other frequently named vocalists were Connie Francis, Kitty Wells, Doris Day, June Christy, Dakota Staton, Jo Stafford, Dinah Washington, Sarah Vaughan and June Carter.

Frank Sinatra was the favored male vocalist, followed by Johnny Mathis and Pat Boone.

Tate Looked for His Chute And Found Smith Instead

FORT BRAGG, N.C.—Two troopers of the 82d Abn. Div. demonstrated last week the importance of their training, alertness, and cool-headedness. They calmly evaded death, awaiting them just a few seconds away.

The two men, PFC Robert Tate and PFC Rufus Smith, were making a routine training jump with the 82d Abn. Div. They were to jump from the plane in positions 18 and 19.

One of the basic rules of the airborne is, "Jump, make a four-second count, and then look up and check your parachute."

In Tate's own words, it went this

way, "After leaving the plane, I counted the delay as usual, but when I looked up, what I saw was Smithy, my chute was not fully open."

Smith, who left the plane one second after Tate, was approximately on a level with Tate's unopened parachute. Seeing his friend Tate's chute was not functioning properly, Smith reached out and grabbed a handful of the billowing nylon as the two troopers plummeted earthward.

Although Smith's chute opened almost immediately, Tate called to him and told him to pull his reserve chute as an added precaution.

Two Win Prize for Nursing

SAN FRANCISCO—A pair of dedicated Letterman General Hospital nurses shared the spotlight this week at the command ceremony in the Letterman Theater. They are the 1959 winners of the Evangeline G. Boyard Award for professional achievement as an Army nurse.

Maj. Iola R. McClellan, operating room supervisor, and Capt. Therese M. Brown, head nurse, Ward O-1, Women's Medical, accepted the honors and checks totaling \$600 from Col. Robert Skelton, who founded the award in honor of his deceased wife, who was an Army nurse, and Brig. Gen. A. L. Tynes, Letterman commanding general.

This is the first year that two nurses have been named for the award, which in 1957 went to Capt. Lenora B. Weirick and in 1958 to Maj. Ruth Edenfield.

Maj. McClellan, entered the Army Nurse Corps on 30 September 1940. Before coming to Letterman in April 1958, she was stationed in Germany with the 2d General Hospital.

She was cited for "having, by her superior knowledge of surgical techniques and the conduct of major minor surgical operations, made major contributions to improve the surgical care of patients undergoing operative surgical procedures in this hospital. Also, by her outstanding leadership and administrative ability, she has at all times



Maj. McClellan

effectively utilized personnel assigned to her and obtained from them maximum performance consistent with their capabilities. Her intense interest in the teaching and training of student nurses and enlisted technicians is an inspiration to all who have knowledge of this facet of her activities."

Capt. Brown also came to Letterman from the 2d General Hospital in Germany, arriving here in October 1958. She entered the Army Nurse Corps in August 1950.

As head nurse of Ward O-1, Women's Medical, Capt. Brown "has demonstrated unusual ability in this, a very busy and often hectic ward with rapid turnover and many elderly and often critically ill patients who require constant attention. Her kindness, sympathetic understanding and boundless energy are exceptional and are transmitted to other ward personnel."

"She has greatly enhanced the physical appearance of Ward O-1

by giving personal attention to the doctors' and secretary's offices, corridor and utility rooms as well as the patients' areas and nurses' offices. Her superior management, cheerful dispatch with which orders are executed and procedures arranged for, keep the ward in a state of excellent operation and cleanliness."

EVANGELINE G. BOYARD served as an Army nurse. She died at Letterman in 1955, and the following April her husband, Col. Skelton, set up the award, establishing an endowment fund of assets totaling approximately \$25,000.

Eventually to be worth \$1200, the award is the first of its kind to honor an Army nurse for professional achievement.

Alaska Army Audit Office Discontinued

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska.—Activities of the Alaska area office of the Army Audit Agency were discontinued 31 Jan., according to Col. Gardner W. Porter, western regional director.

The closing of the Alaskan office will not effect the agency's ability to perform its mission in Alaska. Auditors assigned to the Seattle branch office will now perform the scheduled internal and contract audits and advisory services in Alaska.

Recent studies and conferences have indicated that the use of mobile audit teams would result in considerable savings in payroll and overhead expenses. This economical situation brought about the decision to discontinue the Alaska area office.

The Army Audit Agency provides an independent, constructive and objective evaluation of the way financial responsibilities are executed within the Army.

Originally opened as the Alaska region office in 1955, when it had 41 military and civilian employees, it was reorganized as the Alaska area office of the Seattle branch on 1 July, 1959.

With the office's closing, all civilian employees will either be reassigned within the agency or placed in other Department of the Army activities in geographical areas they choose.

The agency's new address is Seattle Branch, U.S. Army Audit Agency, 815 Airport Way, Seattle 4, Wash.

Consolidated Mess Halls Saving Money at Stewart

FORT STEWART, Ga.—The new consolidated mess halls which have been in operation here for the past few months are saving money, manpower, utilities and housing.

So said MSgt. George Mailloux, of the food services division, in explaining the reason for the construction of this type of facility.

"The consolidated mess is used because it saves on manpower, provides a centralization of equipment and allows better utilization of this equipment," he said.

"Over a period of time, there will be a savings in rations because we are feeding a larger group of people at one time and there is not much waste when you have volume. This will mean a considerable savings for the taxpayer."

Mailloux explained, "For example, suppose you had 700 men being fed in seven mess halls. That would mean 700 rations. Now take those same 700 men and place them in a consolidated mess hall. We can feed them with 650 rations because we automatically cut down on waste and more food is provided with less rations."

In the one consolidated mess hall presently in use, seven units are being fed—five units of the 3d Medium Tank Bn., 32d Armor, and two Ordnance units.

Another consolidated mess hall will be put into operation this month when the 169th Engr. Bn. (Construction) and the 13th Artillery Gp. move to the new barracks.

Right away it is possible to see a savings with this centralization of equipment, for it now costs less to maintain two kitchens whereas in the past there were mess halls for each company.

Another advantage of the consolidated mess is that when a number of cooks work together, the opportunity is provided for each cook to teach the others some of his special skills, and the man on the other end of the counter reaps the benefits.

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SOCIAL NOTES

Leonard Wood Plans Scholarship; Newcomers Greeted at Carlisle

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—The Officers' Wives Club is working hard to build the scholarship fund toward the \$400 goal to be met in June.

Two scholarships will be awarded to outstanding high school graduates this June. First prize is a \$300 scholarship, with \$100 going to the second place winner.

CARLISLE BARRACKS, Pa.—More than 200 members of the Carlisle Barracks Non-Commissioned Officers' Club were host to the newly assigned officers of the command at a reception held 23 Jan. at the NCO Club.

The custom of holding a reception twice yearly was inaugurated by the NCO Club members to introduce newly assigned officers and their wives to the non-commissioned officers and their wives.

In the receiving line were Gen. and Mrs. Ennis, Gen. and Mrs. Palmer, Col. and Mrs. Scarborough, Col. and Mrs. Joseph F. Breslin, Col. and Mrs. Halford R. Greenlee, Col. and Mrs. Edward D. Mohlere, Capt. and Mrs. Ralph F. Keilch, Capt. and Mrs. William H. Rice and MSgt. and Mrs. Finns G. Earle.

Learn About Wine

WASHINGTON—The Transportation Corps Women's Club transposed the Army, Navy Country Club into a vineyard at its 3 Feb. luncheon. Purple and green grapes hanging on white vines that trailed the length of the tables created the effect.

Mrs. Robert W. Colglazier, wife of the Deputy Chief of Staff of Logistics, was the honored guest and received with Mrs. Frank S. Besson Jr., wife of the Chief of Transportation, and Mrs. Robert A. Smock, the president of the club. Also honored and in the receiving line was Mrs. Frank S. Besson Sr., the mother of Gen. Besson.

The unusual program, a film on the production of wine, was followed by a general discussion on the serving of, and cooking with, wine. Mrs. Jack S. Robbins served as general chairman and was assisted by Mrs. Johnny M. Rice, hospitality, and Mrs. Frederick M. Eggan, decorations.

Columbus Meets

COLUMBUS, Ohio—The Columbus General Depot Officers' Wives Club recently gave two teas at the Officers' Open Mess. The first was in honor of Mrs. Herbert A. Hall, wife of Gen. Hall. At this time a rocking chair to match her furniture was presented to Mrs. Hall as a farewell gift from the club. Gen. Hall retired and they are now living in Tucson, Ariz.

A Christmas tea was given in honor of Mrs. Harold H. Shaller, wife of the newly assigned commanding general of the depot. The ladies were introduced to Mrs. Shaller by Mrs. John T. Poffenberger, president of the wives club.

Special guests were: Mrs. Ralph



Spring's Coming

HATS were the big subject last week when the Civil Affairs Ladies Group held its regular meeting at Fort Gordon. Modeling newest spring bonnets here are Mrs. Parker Mackey and Mrs. Gerold R. Falck. Hostesses were wives of the 41st Civil Affairs Co.

For W & About WOMEN

FEB. 6, 1960

ARMY TIMES 35

W. Zwicker, wife of the commanding general of Fort Hayes; Mrs. Robert B. Franklin of Fort Hayes; Mrs. William E. Creer, wife of the commanding general of Lockbourne AFB; Mrs. William J. Jowdy of Lockbourne, and Mrs. Pratt R. Loveland, president of the Columbus Woman's Club. Mrs. Philip Kromer Jr., wife of the commanding general of the Engineer Maintenance Center, also attended.

In charge of the arrangements were: Mrs. William E. Wilson and Mrs. Fred B. Irby.

Pouring tea were: Mrs. John W. McDonald, Mrs. Floyd E. Gidens, Mrs. James T. Craig, Mrs. Vernon L. Lewis and Mrs. Robert I. Ciralio.

Ordnance Ladies Meet

WASHINGTON—Spring fashions from an Arlington store will be on the runway 10 Feb., when the Army Ordnance Ladies Association gathers for its luncheon at the Army Navy County Club. This show is being presented by the Phyllis Boddie Modeling Agency with Phyllis Boddie commenting and Mrs. Harry L. Campbell playing the background piano music.

Honor guests for the day will be Mrs. Eugene Lyons, wife of the

Special Assistant to the President for Personnel Management, and Mrs. Robert W. Colglazier Jr., wife of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics.

Arrangements for the luncheon and fashion show are being made by Mrs. Gunnar C. Carlson, wife of the chief of the industrial division. Mrs. Roland B. Anderson is chairman and is being assisted by Mrs. Henry A. Miley Jr., Mrs. Paul A. Nilsson, Mrs. Lloyd A. Ramsey, Mrs. Owen H. Taggart, Mrs. Maurice L. Driscoll, Mrs. Thomas W. McGrath, and Fred Kornet, Jr.



DATE LINE:

Washington

By Carol Arndt

EVER since the first Sputnik went into orbit there's been so much talk (by men) about woman's place not being in space, that it had to be just a matter of time before someone picked up the challenge and proved all the talkers were wrong.

The fact that there is a place for women in the space age, and an important one at that, was made clear last week when the Women's Bureau of the Department of Labor released literature that is expected to encourage women to make their contribution to the space age through the physical sciences.

A bulletin entitled "Careers for Women in the Physical Sciences," gives detailed information on opportunities for women in the fields of chemistry, physics, geology, astronomy and meteorology.

Opening on a timely note, the booklet quotes the President's Committee on Scientists and Engineers report, which in April 1956, called for the breaking down of employment barriers to women in science, engineering and the technical fields, thus: "Clearly the nation needs qualified women scientists, and those women who are interested and have the capacity should be encouraged to consider careers in scientific fields."

MRS. Alice K. Leopold, assistant to the Secretary of Labor, in announcing release of the booklet said, "Our bulletin should encourage capable young women to train for science. We are convinced that as long as our nation's growth continues at its present rate, we'll need increasing numbers of qualified scientists in eight, 10 and even 15 years from now."

"We are so sure of this," Mrs. Leopold said, "that along with the bulletin we have published a companion leaflet called 'Science Futures for Girls,' written especially for school girls."

(Any Army daughters interested in exploring the possibilities of a career in the physical sciences can get a copy of the bulletin and the leaflet by writing to the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C.)

The leaflet and bulletin can be

used as companion pieces — the leaflet to encourage girls at the high school level to select the proper courses that will prepare them for more advanced science studies at the college and graduate level, and the bulletin for high school counselors, educators and organizations in a position to influence young women in the direction of scientific careers.

Both publications stress the importance of planned education and training so that those with the interest and aptitudes for scientific work will take the right courses in junior high and high school.

"Advancement in this field depends on experience and education," Mrs. Leopold pointed out. "There are many rewards . . . not only do women who enter the scientific fields get higher salaries than women going into most other fields, but they can gain great satisfaction from being able to develop ideas and being creative."

Benning Girl Scouts Help Collect Bottles

FORT BENNING, Ga. — The 17 members of Benning's Girl Scout Troop No. 140, all seventh graders from the Capehart Housing area, collected 1205 soft drink bottles during the March of Dimes bottle collection drive, according to Wayne Moyer, project chairman for the Columbus-Phenix City (Ala.)-Fort Benning area.

The house-to-house canvass for bottles by the post girls added \$24.10 to the March of Dimes Drive.

Troop 140 members are: Pat Barnett, Paulette Bieda, Gayle Carpenter, Nancy Crawford, Mary Ferry, Diane Garrison, Barbara Goodman, Pam Kirk, Lynda Kuser, Treva Lacey, Erica Lewis, Becky McClure, Kimm McGaughey, Linda Myers, Georgine Rose, Lynn Valenteen, Leigh Vassar and Helen Wilson.



Coffee Break

TAKING a break from their shopping at Fort Carson facilities, members of the Army Air Defense Command Officers' Wives Club stop in at the club's meeting room for a spot of refreshment. The organization held a "shopper's coffee," with project activities chairmen, headed by Mrs. Theodore D. Kern, acting as hostesses. Shown above are, from left, Mrs. Herron N. Maples; Mrs. Charles E. Hart, wife of USARADCOM's CG; Mrs. John C. Speedy Jr.; Mrs. Farmer W. Edwards, whose husband is deputy CG; and Mrs. Theodore R. Roth.

Distaff Hall Model Unveiled

WASHINGTON—Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower this week unveiled the architect's scale model of Army Distaff Hall, a retirement home for Army women to be built in Washington.

The unveiling climaxed a luncheon attended by Cabinet wives, Mrs. Lyman Lemnitzer, Mrs. Wilber Brucker, Mrs. Hugh Milton and other wives of Washington officials.

At the luncheon, it was announced that ground will be broken next spring. The luncheon also marked the launching of a nationwide campaign for funds.

Full details will appear in next week's Army Times.

Wanted: Potato Casserole Recipe

The Times Exchange column gets better all the time . . . I do enjoy it very much. I wonder if any of the readers can help me with a recipe for a potato casserole, which I have eaten as a little girl and loved so much. It's made of grated raw potatoes. It tastes a lot like potato pancakes and is really delicious in cold weather.

Thanks for your help.
Mrs. James B. Koehler
P.O. Box 60, APO 169, N.Y., N.Y.

On PX Privileges

This is in regard to Mrs. L. C.'s letter.

One service wife I know lived in Berlin, while her husband was in Korea. She had PX and commissary privileges, but this was a few years ago and the regulations may have been changed.

It is best to write to the post commander, post headquarters, where she is going to live. Or write to the Transportation Officer at Fort Jay, N.Y. (He helped me to get concurrent travel to Europe.) He probably knows the regulations.

Mrs. R. P. Higgins
31 C Victory Apts.
Columbus, Ga.

Attention: Hunters

The following recipe for deer, elk or beef summer sausage is so good that we would like to share it with readers of Times Exchange.

Hunter's Salami

40 pounds lean meat, cut small enough for grinding

10 pounds fresh side pork (or pork trimmings), cut small enough for grinding

Mix well:

1/2 pound Lewco pickle

1 1/4 pound salt

1 1/4 pound white sugar

Mix thoroughly with cut up meat and place in stone jar or enamel kettle. Let stand for 10 to 15 days, stirring several times during that

period. Keep cool, but do not let it freeze. Grind with coarse blade and let stand over night. Then mix in: 5 tablespoons ground black pepper
1 clove garlic (cut fine and put in 1/2 cup boiling water)
Strain, pour over meat and mix.

Grind through fine blade and mix in well 1 oz. whole peppers and 1 oz. whole mustard seed.

Meat is now ready for stuffing. Make sacks of muslin cut 10"x18". Fold in half the long way and sew across the bottom and side. This

is the best size for curing. Wet bags with water before stuffing. Stuff meat in bags SOLID—leave no air pockets.

Smoke with a hot smoke for about six hours, then continue smoking for six to eight hours with a cool smoke. Let stand in smoke house for a day or two and smoke again for eight to 10 hours with a slow smoke. Apple wood or peeled green birch is best for smoking. In the east, use hickory wood.

Hang in a cool, dry room for curing to the dryness you like best. We put ours in the deep freeze when we thought it was ready. For our pickle we used Lewco Pickle, Lewis Casing Co., Westlake and Republican, Seattle, Wash.

Mrs. Norman E. Martin
Box 52
Swan Lake, Mont.

Fabric Sprays Work

This is in answer to the question asked by Mrs. Louis D. Kish, regarding the use of fabric sprays.

I have a two-piece green sectional that fits the description she gave of her black upholstery, until I used fabric spray. One section was near a window where the afternoon sun hit it and faded it badly, while the other piece showed no signs of being faded.

After using some dark green fabric spray, and following the instructions to the letter, I can heartily recommend it. The results were very satisfactory. Now both pieces are exactly the same color and I have even been asked if it is a new set.

The important thing is to clean the upholstery well, let it dry for 48 hours, and then be sure to apply the spray evenly. It seems to me that black should be as easy to revive as green.

Don't try to change the color, as these fabric sprays are not dyes.

Mrs. F. L. Edson
808 N. Highway 7
Pleasant Hill, Mo.

Word to the Wise

In the hope that I can save someone some inconvenience and extra expense, I pass this suggestion on to anyone who may be going overseas to an area where a kerosene space heater must be used.

Tanks and circulating fans are sometimes sold separately, and several people here have bought space heaters in the States and kept them crated for shipment overseas, only to discover when they unpacked them that the heaters had no tank or blower.

It would be a good idea to take along 25 feet of copper tubing in case the kerosene can be piped in from an outside barrel.

Sincerely,
Mrs. W. M. Ryerson
Izmir, Turkey

Army Wives in Stuttgart Area Learn How to Drive in Europe

STUTTGART, Germany—Wives of American servicemen stationed at Seventh Army headquarters are learning how to drive safely in German traffic, as part of a Red Cross sponsored driving school designed to acquaint the students with German traffic laws, European

driving attitudes, safety factors and minor repair procedures.

The six-hour course is under the direction of Mrs. Harry Bues. During the first two hours students learn the difference between German and American traffic laws and the principles of right-of-way.

A field trip to Stuttgart's unique driving school occupies the second two hours. Located in downtown Stuttgart, the school is equipped with a miniature system of streets and highways, through which children pedal on small bicycles, observing rules of traffic safety.

The school is designed to teach German children the proper behavior in traffic, both as cyclists and pedestrians. In the past the school has also hosted various groups of children from American dependent schools.

The final two hours of instruction finds the women at the Seventh Army headquarters motor pool, where they are introduced to pliers, wrenches and spark plugs. Basic instruction deals with safety features and simple measures to be taken to correct mechanical failures.

Upon completion of the course each student receives a certificate of graduation.

Army Teen Club Sees D.C.

NORFOLK, Va. — The Army Teen Club of Hampton Roads Nike Air Defense, under the direction of Chaplain (Capt.) and Mrs. Charles H. McCloy, made a three-day sightseeing trip to Washington, D.C., last week.

The teenagers, all dependents of guided missile personnel of the 3d Arty Group headquarters and the 4th Missile Bn., 51st Arty, raised the money to finance the trip by selling peanut brittle made by their mothers.

On Friday and Saturday the club members were guests at Fort Meade, Md., where they were entertained by the Fort Meade Teen Club.

During their stay they visited the Smithsonian Institute, Washington Monument, Lincoln Memorial and the Library of Congress. They also saw the changing of the guard at Arlington National Cemetery and took a trip through the recently opened Senate subway.

Fashion Show in Philly

PHILADELPHIA. — The Officers Wives Club of the Army Signal Supply Agency held its monthly luncheon at the U.S. Naval Base, Philadelphia.

After a short business meeting there was a fashion show given by Bonwit Teller of Philadelphia.

The hostesses for the luncheon were Mrs. Harry Pikus, Mrs. Morton Ullery, Mrs. Isadore Kushner and Mrs. Ray Adams.



MRS. JEROME SILVERMAN, one of the Gray Ladies attending classes in beauty therapy at a Washington beauty salon, assists Mrs. Rachel A. Cuff, a patient at Walter Reed General Hospital. "Operation Make-Up," still in the experimental stage, will be scheduled on a regular basis at the hospital if the patients want it.

Walter Reed Gray Ladies Begin 'Operation Make-Up'

WASHINGTON. — "Operation Make-Up," an experiment in beauty therapy in hospital wards, has been started at Walter Reed General Hospital.

Suggested by the manager of the local Helena Rubinstein beauty salon, the program is still in the early stages of training for two American Red Cross Gray Ladies, Mrs. Jerome Silverman and Mrs. Sam Riger.

Upon completion of their course of instruction at the salon, the volunteers plan to conduct beauty culture discussions in the women's wards of the hospital. This, it is proposed, will include advice on the type and shade of make-up to be used, and instruction in proper application.

The beauty salon has donated a professional size make-up kit for

each ward, and is giving each patient who takes a lesson, a lipstick and eye make-up. The patient will handle the actual cosmetic application. Gray Ladies will serve as consultants.

Since the experiment is still being evaluated, no definite schedule of ward visits has been arranged. However, according to American Red Cross officials at the hospital, a regular program of beauty consultations will be started if the patients indicate sufficient interest.

Medic Wives at Gordon Welcome New Members

FORT GORDON, Ga. — The medical-dental wives group held its January luncheon meeting at the Officers Open Mess.

Mrs. James B. Bunnell, Jr. and Mrs. Ersel E. Martin were co-hostesses.

Mr. William D. Lenz spoke to the group on the "Philosophy of Life Insurance" and the basic reasons for insuring the human life.

Mrs. J. W. Iseman presided and welcomed to the group the following newcomers: Maj. Joyce Thornton, Maj. Eleanor Faulk, Maj. Anna Wolfinger, and Capt. Marion Cook.

Farewell gifts were presented to Lt. Col. Estelle Ernst, ANC (retired) and to Mrs. H. A. Hotsenpiller.

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☐ Mink
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Address
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My Name Rank
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AT 2-5

DIAL INI

Party Line

With Lynn Scoggin

THERE were three martyrs. All of them were named Valentine. The first was a Roman doctor and priest who was beheaded around A.D. 269; the second was a bishop who was beheaded in Rome several years later. The third died in Africa.

Our present St. Valentine's Day customs have no connection with the lives of these saints. One explanation as to why we send cards and expressions of love on this day is that it is a survival of a Roman fertility festival which fell on the day after St. Valentine's Day. It was the custom on February 15 for young men and women to draw lots to decide which couples would be each others' sweethearts for the coming year. The couples then exchanged gifts and sometimes—to quote the reference book—"they even became engaged." What transpired between the exchange of gifts and the engagement, the author does not record.

There is no doubt that greeting card companies have helped to keep the customs alive—for Valentine's Day ranks second only to Christmas in the sale of greeting cards. Cards were exchanged as far back as the 1700's.

The close association with romance that even the name "Valentine" suggests, was put to good use by the movie industry back in the days of silent films. When a young Italian actor named Rudolpho d'Antonguella came to the U.S., he was christened Rudolph Valentine, and went on to become the most famous romantic symbol of that day.

Valentine's Day has a special meaning in our household, too. It was on Valentine's Day, 12 years ago, that we decided to end our engagement—in marriage, three weeks later. It was on a bleak Valentine's Day that my husband got orders to six month's TDY, 3000 miles away, where I could not follow. And it was on a Valentine's Day, a few years ago, that I received two dozen, gorgeous, expensive long-stemmed roses—which I tearfully had to cut because there was no vase in the house deep enough to hold them!

Sometimes, on this day, I'm apt to get terribly romantic and—after planting the children firmly in front of TV—serve a fancy dinner for two, complete with candlelight and champagne. Occasionally, the spell of romance is shattered by the sound of one child hitting another squarely on the head with a shoebox full of Valentines brought home from school. But if you're really determined enough to go through with this romance bit, you just let the noise waft through the candlelight, and take a firm grip on your glass of champagne.

This is also the time of year when husbands are apt to be afflicted with Extravagantitis—and shower their wives with all sorts of luxury items sold to them by attractive salesgirls. These, their wives accept with a mixture of delight and despair—while making mental reservations that perhaps they can hold hold out until next month for the hose they needed so badly, and maybe there is still some zing left in the old girdle.

In a way, things haven't changed much since the old Roman festival. Couples exchange gifts and reaffirm that—what with children, bills and love surrounding them—they are very much "engaged."

QM Depot Club Women Show Hobby Collections at Luncheon

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — More than 100 members of the Philadelphia Quartermaster Depot Women's Club attended the group's January luncheon to see hobby collections displayed by 16 club members.

Among the hobbyists were:

Mrs. Webster Anderson, needlepoint work and moustache cups; Mrs. William L. Whitsett, dolls from around the world; Mrs. John G. Peters, cooking display; Mrs. Otis W. Stafford, linen cut work; Mrs. Ivan J. Dyckman, rug making; Mrs. Robert H. Ebbs, hat making and machine knitting; and Mrs.

Gerald E. Bain, sewing and knitting.

Also, Mrs. George H. Franklin, quilt making; Mrs. James E. Byrne, sewing; Mrs. Edward L. Fay, knitting; Mrs. Jessie W. Webb, dress design; Mrs. Frank Gluchowski, crocheting; Mrs. Fred A. Coley, chair caning and refinishing; Mrs. George E. Forsyth, figurines; and Mrs. Theodore Kostos, table decorations.

Five new members welcomed to the club during the luncheon were Mrs. Alexander Berger, Mrs. George Elefant, Mrs. Anthony Parente, Mrs. John C. Wallace and Mrs. Robert Willow.

Hostesses for the event were members from the Lansdowne area, led by Mrs. Anthony Barkovich and Mrs. Donald Ridgeway.

Meeting at Lewis

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — Mrs. Stephen Farr presided at her final meeting as president of the Engineer Officers Wives Club this week. The Farris will soon leave for an assignment in France.

Guests at the luncheon included: Mrs. William O. Blandford, Mrs. John H. Adams, Mrs. Robert Powell, Mrs. Joseph Coolidge, Mrs. Robert Shaver, Mrs. Robert L. McCann, Mrs. Roland Mueller, Mrs. Olive Sarbacher and Mrs. James Depew.

Introduced as new members were Mrs. Michael D. McGuire, Mrs. James McKain and Mrs. William Richardson.

Reunion Held

FORT MYER, Va. — A reunion of staff and faculty members of the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kans., 1951 to 1956, was held at Patton Hall on 16 January.

Among the guests were Maj. Gen. (Ret.) and Mrs. Max S. Johnson and Lt. Col. and Mrs. Henri du Lattay.

Arrangements for the party were handled by Col. and Mrs. W. R. Desobry, Mrs. Mark Brennan, Mrs. Charles F. Kane and Mrs. E. van R. Needels.

Weddings and Engagements

GRAFF—CHRISTIANA

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — Miss Cheryl Lynn Graff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Graff of Puyallup, Wash., was married to PFC Raymond Christians, 4th Inf. Div., on 24 December in Chapel No. 2. Chaplain (1st Lt.) Lee D. Burris officiated.

WHITE—HEFFORD

FORT MEADE, Md.—Col. and Mrs. E. R. White have announced the engagement of their daughter, Judith Ann, to 1st Lt. Robert Andrew Hefford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Hefford of Melrose, Mass.

Miss White is attending Moore Institute of Art in Philadelphia, where she is majoring in illustration.

Lt. Hefford is assigned to the 60th Signal Bn. A July wedding is planned.

WOODARD—BLANTON

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N.M. — Lt. Col. and Mrs. Vernon E. Woodard announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Judy Elizabeth, to John Richard Blanton Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Blanton of Jackson, Tenn.

The couple will be married on 9 June in the Cadet Chapel at West Point, following the prospective groom's graduation from the U.S. Military Academy.

Col. Woodard is chief of Measurements Div., Integrated Range Mission.

MALIN—HART

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. — Col. (Ret.) and Mrs. Howard Alexander Malin announce the marriage of their daughter, Gwendolyn, to John Richard Hart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles William Hart of Birmingham, Ala.

The wedding took place on 23 December in the Presidio of San Francisco Chapel.

LIPPY—CUTRIGHT

ARLINGTON, Va. — Mr. and Mrs. H. Gilmore Lippy announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeanne Onita, to Lt. Eugene Albert Cutright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Cutright of Lake Charles, La.

Miss Lippy is a graduate of Penn State University and has been employed by the Department of the Army as a recreation director in Germany.

Lt. Cutright is stationed in Germany.

THOMSEN—WOOD

FORT CARSON, Colo. — Miss Katherine Thomsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Thomsen of Billings, Mont., was married to 1st Lt. Nelson W. Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil V. Wood of Mt. Carmel, Ill., at Shove Chapel in Colorado Springs on 23 December. The bride teaches school in



Engaged

MR. and Mrs. Marion J. Thomas of Arlington, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Wilma Jean, to Cadet John S. Steele, son of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. John C. Steele, EUCOM Hq., Paris, France. Cadet Steele is a first classman at the U.S. Military Academy, West Point. A June wedding is planned at Fort Myer, Va.

Denver. Lt. Wood is assigned to the Army Reception Station at Fort Carson.

WRIGHT—CAMPBELL

VENTURA, Calif. — Capt. (Ret.) and Mrs. Donald G. Wright announce the marriage of their daughter, Sandra Gay, to Howard Charles Campbell of Ventura.

The double ring ceremony was performed at the First Methodist Church in Ventura, on 24 December.

MARTIN—BUESKING

NORMAN, Okla. — Miss Judith Elizabeth Martin, daughter of Mrs. John A. Martin of Norman, and the late Col. Martin, USA, was married to Lt. William Earl Buesking,

USAF, on 19 December in Trinity Lutheran Church.

Lt. Buesking is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Buesking of Strassburg, Ill.

ELKIN—GOODSON

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — Miss Dorothy Louise Elkin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schaletzke of Elma, Wash., became the bride of 1st Lt. Harry Clifford Goodson III, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Goodson Jr., of Las Alamos, N.M., on 17 January.

The wedding was performed by Chaplain (1st Lt.) Homer G. Benton in the Fort Lewis Chapel.

Lt. Goodson is a member of Co. D, 4th Eng. Bn.

OLTS—BARRY

SEQUIM, Wash. — Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth B. Olts announce the engagement of their daughter, Sally Sue, to Lt. Raymond Donald Barry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Albert Barry of Brattleboro, Vt.

Lt. Barry is stationed at Fort Lewis, Wash.

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New Arrivals in the Army

USAH, TAIPEI, TAIWAN
BOYS: BOND, CWO-Mrs. Myron 1-27
EGAN, Capt. Mrs. Elmer, 1-4
STULF, Sgt. Mrs. William, 1-23
GIRLS: BARNES, MSgt. Mrs. Leroy, 1-22
SMITH, Sgt. Mrs. Robert, 1-4

FT. BELVOIR, VA.
BOYS: BURNETT, Capt. Mrs. James E., 1-9
DAUGHERTY, Sp4-Mrs. Brinson R., 1-13
EDGERT, Maj. Mrs. Dallas E., 1-4
GRKENE Jr., Sp5-Mrs. Joseph E., 1-10
HIGHLAND Jr., Sp5-Mrs. Walter C., 1-14
PAYNE, SFC-Mrs. Everett R., 1-14
RAMIREZ, Sp4-Mrs. Everado R., 1-9
SULTON, Sp5-Mrs. Henry L., 1-9
GIRLS: COOPER, Sp4-Mrs. Aileen R., 1-9
HATCH, Sp4-Mrs. John E., 1-9
HUGHES, Sp4-Mrs. John W., 1-11
LAWSON, Lt. Mrs. Robert A., 1-8

FT. BRASS, NC.
BOYS: BRUNS, SFC-Mrs. Robert M., 1-12
BUIE, SFC-Mrs. Robert E., 1-12
CALHOUN, Lt. Mrs. Clifford J., 1-12
CARTER, Sgt. Mrs. Ernest L., 1-12
CLOUSE, SFC-Mrs. James L., 1-12
DINGUS, SFC-Mrs. Henry R., 1-12
HAGGETT, SFC-Mrs. Joseph E., 1-12
HEADKULANI, Sgt. Mrs. Charles H., 1-12
JENKES, Sgt. Mrs. Henry R., 1-12
JONES, SFC-Mrs. William C., 1-12
LANLEY, Lt. Mrs. Paul A., 1-12
LEMON, Lt. Mrs. Gilman E., 1-12
MEINHARDT, Capt. Mrs. Mary F., 1-12
PALMA, SFC-Mrs. Simon J., 1-12
QUINTANA, SFC-Mrs. William M., 1-12
SNOW, Sgt. Mrs. Paulmore M., 1-12
GIRLS: ABBOTT, Lt. Mrs. Eugene E., 1-12
BOCHAT, Lt. Mrs. Justin S., 1-12
BROWN, Sgt. Mrs. Robert A., 1-12
EMBERT, Sgt. Mrs. Robert L., 1-12
FUNK, SFC-Mrs. Clifford E., 1-12
GODWIN, CWO-Mrs. Doyal R., 1-12
HARTZ, Sgt. Mrs. Roger D., 1-12
KUNTSCHICK Jr., Sgt. Mrs. Henry R., 1-12
LANGSTON, Sgt. Mrs. William M., 1-12
LEONARD, Lt. Mrs. Stanley W., 1-12
MAISER, MSgt. Mrs. Joseph W., 1-12
RUSH, SFC-Mrs. Paul E., 1-12
STAUB, Sgt. Mrs. Richard E., 1-12
TYLER, SSgt. Mrs. Harold L., 1-12
WASHINGTON, Sgt. Mrs. George E., 1-12

FT. CARSON, COLO.
BOYS: DOUGLAS, Sp4-Mrs. Orlis, 1-13
KYLE, Sp5-Mrs. Edward L., 1-11
PHELPS, SFC-Mrs. Willard, 1-13
TOWLER, Sp4-Mrs. Clifford, 1-13
GIRLS: HESS, Sp4-Mrs. James, 1-11
LOCKETT, Sp4-Mrs. James, 1-11
MIEROP, Sp4-Mrs. John G., 1-13
SKRINE, SFC-Mrs. Richard, 1-13

FT. DIX, N.J.
TWINS: GIRLS: JOHNSON, Sgt. Mrs. Harold 1-8
TWINS: BOY-GIRL: LIMTIACO, SFC-Mrs. Juan 1-8
BOYS: ALLEN, Sgt. Mrs. Richard T., 1-13
BRADLEY, SSgt. Mrs. Alvin J., 1-13
CLARK, SFC-Mrs. William J., 1-13
COOKE Jr., SSgt. Mrs. Michael, 1-13
CRUMBEY, Sgt. Mrs. Johnny L., 1-13
DOOLEY, Sgt. Mrs. Diane E., 1-13
HEIDELMEIER, SSgt. Mrs. Louis J., 1-13
JONES, SFC-Mrs. Fred D., 1-13
MAHIS, MSgt. Mrs. Alfred J., 1-13
MALONSON, Sp5-Mrs. Everett J., 1-13
NEWTON, MSgt. Mrs. Charles R., 1-13
PHILLIPS, Sgt. Mrs. Richard J., 1-13
ROUME, MSgt. Mrs. Albin A., 1-13
ROUNSEFELL, Sgt. Mrs. Robert H., 1-11
WALSH, SFC-Mrs. John W., 1-13
WILD, Sp5-Mrs. Ernest F., 1-17
YOUNG, MSgt. Mrs. John M., 1-13
GIRLS: BARINGER, SSgt. Mrs. Alcey N., 1-9
BELVEU Jr., SSgt. Mrs. Homer, 1-13
BOWES, Sgt. Mrs. William C., 1-13
COLLINS, Lt. Mrs. Michael J., 1-13
DECLER, Capt. Mrs. Coferino, 1-13
DUVAL, SFC-Mrs. Claude G., 1-13
HAMMERDORFER Jr., SSgt. Mrs. Karl R., 1-11
McFARLAND, Sgt. Mrs. Arthur J., 1-13
McKINNEY, Sp4-Mrs. Raymond, 1-13
NESTER, Lt. Mrs. Charles A., 1-13
NEWMAN, MSgt. Mrs. Clifford J., 1-13
NICHOLSON, MSgt. Mrs. Wesley J., 1-11
REED, MSgt. Mrs. Donald W., 1-17
ST. THOMAS, Sp4-Mrs. Joseph R., 1-14
TROILO, Sgt. Mrs. Gerald C., 1-13
VICKERS, SFC-Mrs. Fred T., 1-13

FT. EUSTIS, VA.
TWINS: GIRLS: CHAMBERS, Sp5-Mrs. Bobby J., 1-13
BOYS: NOHLBURG, SFC-Mrs. Don A., 1-13
BOYS: BERGUM, Lt. Mrs. John A., 1-13
BRIDGES, CWO-Mrs. John T., 1-13
JOHNSON, Sp5-Mrs. Walter E., 1-13
KEZKE, MSgt. Mrs. David E., 1-13
LEVEILLE, Lt. Col. (Ret.) Mrs. Louis A., 1-13
McGLOCKTON, Lt. Mrs. William H., 1-13
PATTERSON, Sgt. Mrs. James R., 1-13
SEES, Maj. Mrs. John C., 1-13
WAGNER, Sgt. Mrs. Stanley J., 1-13
GIRLS: FIELDS, Sp5-Mrs. Aaron G., 1-13
KAVANAUGH, Lt. Mrs. Richard D., 1-13
TISDALE, SFC-Mrs. James A., 1-13

FITZSIMONS AM, COLO.
BOYS: HODGES, Sp4-Mrs. Charles A., 1-12
TATRO, Sgt. Mrs. Lloyd W., 1-10
TYLER, Sp5-Mrs. William A., 1-9
GIRL: REESE, Capt. Mrs. Herbert E., 1-12

FT. HOOD, TEX.
BOYS: AUGUSTUS III, Sp5-Mrs. Roland R., 1-12
BANKS, SFC-Mrs. Eddie Lee, 1-12
BARDWELL, Sgt. Mrs. James Henry, 1-12
BENJAMIN, Sp4-Mrs. Lloyd Orval, 1-12
FLESHIER, SFC-Mrs. Curtis Vance, 1-12
KILLEN, Sp5-Mrs. James Robert, 1-12
NICKELL, Sp5-Mrs. Billie Joe, 1-12
PHILLIPS, Sgt. Mrs. Jay Charles, 1-12
SEARLE, SFC-Mrs. Donald Herbert, 1-12
SILCOX, Sp5-Mrs. Robert Jackson, 1-12
SROCVYNSKI, SFC-Mrs. Thomas Francis, 1-12
STONE, Sgt. Mrs. Richard Martin, 1-12
TERAOKA, Lt. Mrs. Tom, 1-12
THORNTON, MSgt. Mrs. John Henry, 1-12
WAGGS, Sgt. Mrs. William Louis, 1-12

**GIRLS: BAIL, Sp4-Mrs. Paul Marion, 1-12
BARKER, Lt. Mrs. Ralph Daniel, 1-12
BENDER, Sp5-Mrs. Byron Wayne, 1-12
CHURA, Sgt. Mrs. John George, 1-12
FRITTS, Sp5-Mrs. Lloyd, 1-12
GORDON, Sgt. Mrs. Ronald Lee, 1-12
JONES, Sp4-Mrs. Desmond Leon, 1-12
McGUIRE, Lt. Mrs. Patrick Leroy, 1-12
MALLARD, Sp4-Mrs. Walter Braxton, 1-12
MANNING, Sp4-Mrs. George Wesley, 1-12
PARSH, Sp5-Mrs. John Rolten, 1-12
WOODS, Lt. Mrs. Rex Jerry, 1-12**

FT. SAM HOUSTON, TEX.
BOY: TAUBER Jr., Sp5-Mrs. Joseph H., 1-13
GIRLS: BARRERA, Sgt. Mrs. Alejandro I., 1-13
FRANKLIN, Sgt. Mrs. David E., 1-13
McFETRIDGE Jr., MSgt. Mrs. Harry J., 1-11
NEUMANN, Sgt. Mrs. Horst E., 1-13
WILLS, Sp5-Mrs. Don U., 1-9

FT. MCCLLELLAN, N.M.
BOYS: FREEMAN, Sp4-Mrs. Dwight Wayne, 1-15
MARTIN, Sp5-Mrs. Jerry Joseph, 1-13
SMITH, Sp5-Mrs. Joseph A., 1-13
GIRLS: BANOIAN, Sp4-Mrs. Vincent, 1-13
DAVEY, SFC-Mrs. Ray Terrell, 1-13
INGRAM, Sp5-Mrs. Robert Dell, 1-13
TUCKER, Sp5-Mrs. Joseph Lewis, 1-13

MADISON GENERAL HOSPITAL

TACOMA, WASH.
TWINS: GIRLS: STILLIONS, SFC-Mrs. R. A., 1-13
BOYS: AXTELL, Sp4-Mrs. D. E., 1-13
BRAZELL, Sp4-Mrs. T. H., 1-13
BURNS, Capt. Mrs. H. C., 1-13
DIXON, Sp5-Mrs. K. E., 1-13
FERGUSON, Lt. Mrs. C. H., 1-13
HATHAWAY, Sp5-Mrs. J. H., 1-13
JAKOBES, Sp4-Mrs. L., 1-13
LAMOYNE, SFC-Mrs. G. F., 1-13
McLAUGHLIN, Sp5-Mrs. K. W., 1-13
OMORI, Sgt. Mrs. E., 1-13
POPP, Sgt. Mrs. C. L., 1-13
REEVES, SFC-Mrs. G., 1-13
SOUSA, Maj. Mrs. J. M., 1-13
STARK, Capt. Mrs. F. E., 1-13
WRIGHT, Sp4-Mrs. T. H., 1-13
ZIMMERMAN, Sgt. Mrs. R. G., 1-13
GIRLS: BROWN, Sgt. Mrs. W. W., 1-13
CORN, Sgt. Mrs. J. E., 1-13
CRUZ, Sgt. Mrs. F. C., 1-13
DENSON, Lt. Mrs. W. A., 1-13
DUFF, Sp4-Mrs. J. F., 1-13
GOKIN, Sp4-Mrs. G. E., 1-13
HILL, Lt. Mrs. C. R., 1-13
HOLLOWAY, Sp4-Mrs. R. E., 1-13
KISTLER, SFC-Mrs. R. E., 1-13
MARTIN, Sp5-Mrs. U., 1-13
MORGAN, Lt. Mrs. F. G., 1-13
MURRAY, Sgt. Mrs. M. H., 1-13
PETTY, Sp4-Mrs. C., 1-13
POMEROY, Sp4-Mrs. R., 1-13
PRATT, SFC-Mrs. F. A., 1-13
REECE, Sp4-Mrs. R. L., 1-13
SAGUCIO, Sp5-Mrs. J. J., 1-13
SALVER, Sgt. Mrs. B. E., 1-13
STANNEY, Lt. Mrs. J. K., 1-13
TYLER, Sp4-Mrs. W. D., 1-13
VAUGHN, Sgt. Mrs. V. H., 1-13
WARNER, SFC-Mrs. E. D., 1-13

FT. MONMOUTH, N.J.
BOYS: HOWELL, Sp4-Mrs. Billie G., 1-13
PATTERSON, SFC-Mrs. William L., 1-13
RUSE, Capt. Mrs. Richard A., 1-13
SHEPPA, Sgt. Mrs. Thomas R., 1-13
STEINBECK Jr., Capt. Mrs. Theodore C., 1-13
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FT. MONMOUTH, N.J.
BOYS: HOWELL, Sp4

ORDERS

(Continued from Page 23)

Seigler, P. T. USA Major Gen 3400 Ft Belvoir to Japan

FINANCE CORPS

CAPTAINS:
Mort, R. T. USA Capt Dev Super Gen 3214 Ft Ord to Ger
Wills, O. T. PCUSA 9700 Ft Harrison to Japan

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Mort, R. T. USA Capt Dev Super Gen 3214 Ft Ord to Ger

INFANTRY

COLONELS:
Blanchard, R. M. Jr. Hq Fourth USA 4000 Ft Houston to Tokyo, Japan
Chesson, E. B. 5th Det USA 5300-00 Pres of Monterey to Saigon, Vietnam
Haberstam, N. F. USATC INF 6000 Ft Ord to Korea
Quinn, W. H. Hq & Co 3d Bde 5151 Ft Benning to Japan
Taylor, R. R. Hq 3d Abn Div Ft Bragg to Paris

LIEUT COLONELS:
Arey, C. W. ODCOLOG USA 5300 DC to Ger
C. F. Central High College Mt Pleasant to Saigon
Churchill, R. D. USA 5th Det USA 5300-00 Pres of Monterey to Saigon, Vietnam
Colbert, W. F. USA 5th Det USA 5300-00 Pres of Monterey to Saigon, Vietnam
D'Amico, A. A. USA 5151 Ft Benning to Ger
George, T. A. Hq Det Hq & Co USA 5300-00 Pres of Monterey to Saigon, Vietnam
Grand, W. R. 2d Abn Bn 501st Inf Ft Bragg to Saigon, Vietnam
Gundlach, R. L. 9th Abn Div Ft Bragg to Saigon, Vietnam
Hearst, D. A. Governors Island to Ger
Leonard, J. W. OACSI USA 5300 DC to England
Lyon, J. P. USA 5th Det USA 5300-00 Pres of Monterey to Saigon, Vietnam
Sandia, R. N. ODCSOPS USA 5300 DC to Japan
Mabry, N. N. ODCSOPS USA 5300 DC to Panama
Reid, R. H. ODCSOPS USA 5300 DC to Panama
Stanger, C. H. OACSI USA 5300 DC to Panama
Stanford, L. E. OACSI USA 5300 DC to Hawaii

MAJORS:
Berndsen, R. M. ODCSOPS USA 5300 DC to Ger
Blair, R. C. USA 5012 Ft Lawton to USA
Jackson, H. H. USA 5th Det USA 5300-00 Pres of Monterey to Saigon, Vietnam
Lakshmi, P. H. Hq & Co Det Lawton Army Ave Comd Ft Benning to Korea
Lawrence, T. E. 2d Det of Tech Atlanta to USA
Lowe, W. H. Jr. Valley Forge Mil Acad Wayne to USA
Parsons, T. W. Hq 5th Det USA 5300-00 Pres of Monterey to Saigon, Vietnam
Parker, A. C. Hq USA CONARC 5300 Ft Monroe to Paris
Seaman, R. W. Hq USA 5300 Ft Bragg to France
Shaw, C. H. USA 5300 Ft Jackson to Tokyo, Japan
Sprague, R. M. USA 5300 Ft Dix to Ryukyu Islands

CAPTAINS:
Aitken, L. A. 5th Det Co C USA 5300 Pres of Monterey to Ger
Arnett, M. L. Columbus to Okinawa
Beckman, C. L. Hq USATC INF 6000 Ft Ord to USA
Coates, N. W. 5th Det Co C USA 5300 Pres of Monterey to Ger
Fries, D. E. Pres of San Francisco to USA
Gunn, A. H. Hq & Co 4th Tng Regt USATC INF 6000 Ft Jackson to USA
Henson, E. L. Wm Dept USA 5300 Ft Benning to Hawaii
Liana, T. J. 5th Civ Affairs Gp Ft Gordon to Ryukyu Islands
Schanche, N. D. 5th Det Co C USA 5300 Pres of Monterey to Ger
Stroud, D. V. Houston to USA
Woodring, J. J. Jr. 5th Det Co C USA 5300 Pres of Monterey to Ger
York, F. E. 1st Bn 12th Inf Ft Lewis to Saigon, Vietnam

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Bethke, G. H. 101st Abn Div Ft Campbell to Hawaii
Crump, E. L. USATC 5017-00 Ft Wood to USA
Christensen, W. M. 101st Abn Div Ft Campbell to Ger
Daily, S. J. 4th Inf Div Ft Lewis to USA
Durbin, W. B. NCO Academy Ft Carson to USA
Easterwood, J. L. Jr. 101st Abn Div Ft Campbell to USA
Ensign, A. B. 101st Abn Div Ft Campbell to Hawaii
Hall, C. E. Jr. 5th Abn Div Ft Bragg to USA
Hoffman, L. W. 5th Inf Bde Ft Devens to USA
Kehoe, T. P. 101st Abn Div Ft Campbell to USA
McKibben, C. F. USATC 5017-00 Ft Wood to Hawaii
Merritt, J. W. USATC 5017-00 Ft Knox to Korea
Murphy, E. J. Jr. USATC INF 1207-0 Ft Dix to Korea
O'Brien, J. P. USATC INF 1207-0 Ft Dix to Hawaii
Pore, S. C. Jr. 101st Abn Div Ft Campbell to USA
Rheas, G. L. 101st Abn Div Ft Campbell to USA
Royal, E. S. USA 5th Det USA 5300-00 Pres of Monterey to Ger
Russell, C. G. Jr. 4th Inf Div Ft Lewis to USA
Tate, L. E. 101st Abn Div Ft Campbell to USA
Travis, C. E. Jr. 101st Abn Div Ft Campbell to Hawaii
Washington, C. W. 5th Inf Div Ft Benning to Ger
Wilson, N. E. 101st Abn Div Ft Campbell to USA

MAJORS:
Warren, D. E. USA 5300-01 Ft Dix to Taipei, Taiwan

CAPTAINS:
Camp, W. J. 5th Det AMSC 5010 Ft Houston to Japan
Mathies, R. E. AMSC 5010 Ft Houston to Saigon, Vietnam

MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

MAJORS:
Warren, D. E. USA 5300-01 Ft Dix to Taipei, Taiwan

CAPTAINS:
Camp, W. J. 5th Det AMSC 5010 Ft Houston to Japan
Mathies, R. E. AMSC 5010 Ft Houston to Saigon, Vietnam

MEDICAL SPECIALIST CORPS

CAPTAIN:
Glavin, E. A. AMSC 5010 Ft Houston to Hawaii

MILITARY POLICE CORPS

COLONEL:
Coffman, G. W. Jr. Maine Soc XIII Corps Ft Williams to Okinawa

CAPTAINS:
Anderson, R. N. TFGM 5th USA 5300-00 Pres of Monterey to Saigon, Vietnam
Burke, C. O. I & 2 Div Hq USA Trains Tng U Brooklyn 7400 to Ger
Dunlap, A. USA 5th Det USA 5300-00 Pres of Monterey to Saigon, Vietnam
Gallagher, C. P. 5th Det USA 5300-00 Pres of Monterey to Saigon, Vietnam
Hutley, E. N. 5th Det USA 5300-00 Pres of Monterey to Saigon, Vietnam
Kirtley, C. E. MP Det 510-10 Cml Can to Ger
Larson, J. W. Hq & Co 5th Inf Div Ft Benning to France
Miller, J. C. Hq XVIII Abn Corps Ft Bragg to Ger
Turner, F. D. Jr. Tng Co O TFGM 5th USA 5300-00 Pres of Monterey to Saigon, Vietnam

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Barker, J. S. 5th Det USA 5300-00 Pres of Monterey to Saigon, Vietnam
Blair, J. C. MP Co USA 5300-00 Pres of Monterey to Saigon, Vietnam
McCarthy, R. J. Hq & Co 5th Inf Div Ft Benning to Ger
Trummer, V. F. USA 5th Det USA 5300-00 Pres of Monterey to Saigon, Vietnam
Wilder, D. E. USA 5th Det USA 5300-00 Pres of Monterey to Saigon, Vietnam

MAJORS:
Beck, J. N. 5th Det USA 5300-00 Pres of Monterey to Saigon, Vietnam
Carlson, J. A. USA 5th Det USA 5300-00 Pres of Monterey to Saigon, Vietnam
Stivinsky, J. J. USA 5th Det USA 5300-00 Pres of Monterey to Saigon, Vietnam
Stivinsky, J. J. USA 5th Det USA 5300-00 Pres of Monterey to Saigon, Vietnam
Tate, J. Q. 5th Det USA 5300-00 Pres of Monterey to Saigon, Vietnam
Tepic-Suarez, A. USA 5th Det USA 5300-00 Pres of Monterey to Saigon, Vietnam
Tepic-Suarez, A. USA 5th Det USA 5300-00 Pres of Monterey to Saigon, Vietnam
Tepic-Suarez, A. USA 5th Det USA 5300-00 Pres of Monterey to Saigon, Vietnam

NURSE CORPS

MAJORS:
Beagle, N. N. USA 5012-01 Ft Lawton to Hawaii

CAPTAINS:
Bandy, A. M. Wm Beaumont Gen Hosp 5414 Ft Pass to Hawaii
Gleason, M. L. Beaumont Gen Hosp 5414 Ft Pass to Hawaii
Spiller, E. V. USA 5300-01 Ft Dix to Hawaii

ORDNANCE CORPS

LIEUT COLONEL:
Dobler, G. D. USA 5th Det USA 5300-00 Pres of Monterey to Saigon, Vietnam

MAJORS:
Walton, R. U. USA 5th Det USA 5300-00 Pres of Monterey to Saigon, Vietnam

CAPTAINS:
Brooks, J. A. USA 5th Det USA 5300-00 Pres of Monterey to Saigon, Vietnam
Denzel, J. W. 124th Ord Bn Ft Hood to Turkey
Hutchinson, C. E. USA 5th Det USA 5300-00 Pres of Monterey to Saigon, Vietnam
Newton, W. A. USA 5th Det USA 5300-00 Pres of Monterey to Saigon, Vietnam

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Benson, W. L. 20th Ord Det Nike Cleve-land to Ger
Eto, N. E. 5th Abn Div Ft Bragg to Ger
Leibee, D. L. 5th Det USA 5300-00 Pres of Monterey to Saigon, Vietnam
Merritt, K. M. 174th Ord Det Aberdeen to Japan

2d LIEUTENANTS:
Stankovic, D. L. Hq UTC USA 5th Det USA 5300-00 Pres of Monterey to Saigon, Vietnam
Watts, J. P. 2d USA 5th Det USA 5300-00 Pres of Monterey to Saigon, Vietnam

QUARTERMASTER CORPS

COLONELS:
McGill, H. O. Military Clothing & Text Sup Agcy Phila QM Depot to Ger
Quinn, J. F. Schenectady QM Depot 5431 Schenectady to Japan
Webb, E. ODCOLOG USA 5300 DC to Japan

LIEUT COLONELS:
Kraus, E. T. Schenectady Gen Dep 5431 Schenectady to Korea
Larsen, E. B. USA 5th Det USA 5300-00 Pres of Monterey to Saigon, Vietnam
Phillips, J. A. USA 5th Det USA 5300-00 Pres of Monterey to Saigon, Vietnam

SIGNAL CORPS

COLONELS:
Mantz, M. C. OCSIGO USA 5300 DC to Hawaii
Tittle, H. L. USA 5th Det USA 5300-00 Pres of Monterey to Saigon, Vietnam

LIEUT COLONELS:
Miller, J. USA 5th Det USA 5300-00 Pres of Monterey to Saigon, Vietnam
Samuelson, J. C. USA 5th Det USA 5300-00 Pres of Monterey to Saigon, Vietnam
Peters, E. F. 5th Det Hq MDW 7001 DC to APO 354 NY
Pugh, T. A. Hq Third USA 5300 Ft Me-Pherson to Turkey

MAJORS:
Fall, D. E. USA 5th Det USA 5300-00 Pres of Monterey to Saigon, Vietnam
Kelm, J. R. Mid Western Reg Ofc Chicago to Bangkok, Thailand
Radford, H. G. 5th Det Hq & Co USA 5300 Pres of Monterey to Venezuela

CAPTAINS:
Bennett, E. E. 40th Sig Bn Ft Gordon to Japan
Cooke, C. USA 5th Det USA 5300-00 Pres of Monterey to Saigon, Vietnam
Demmon, F. USA 5th Det USA 5300-00 Pres of Monterey to Saigon, Vietnam
Rucker, R. Ger
Duhols, E. F. 3d Log Comd Ft Ord to Pakistan
Hunt, E. E. USA 5th Det USA 5300-00 Pres of Monterey to Saigon, Vietnam
Johnson, C. G. USA 5th Det USA 5300-00 Pres of Monterey to Saigon, Vietnam
Northrop, H. E. USA 5th Det USA 5300-00 Pres of Monterey to Saigon, Vietnam
Parr, R. E. Jr. USA 5th Det USA 5300-00 Pres of Monterey to Saigon, Vietnam
Parr, R. E. Jr. USA 5th Det USA 5300-00 Pres of Monterey to Saigon, Vietnam
Parr, R. E. Jr. USA 5th Det USA 5300-00 Pres of Monterey to Saigon, Vietnam

TRANSPORTATION CORPS

COLONEL:
Tennant, E. S. USA 5th Det USA 5300-00 Pres of Monterey to Saigon, Vietnam

LIEUT COLONELS:
Harkness, L. E. Hampton Rd Army Term 7400 Norfolk to France
Wilkey, R. W. USATC 7000 Ft Benning to Keflavik Island

MAJORS:
Dorsey, E. M. USARMA Trans Det 5300 DC to Sweden
Miller, E. A. Hq USATC 7001 Ft Benning to Saigon, Vietnam
Vandyske, J. M. USA 5th Det USA 5300-00 Pres of Monterey to Saigon, Vietnam

CAPTAINS:
O'Neil, J. E. Hq 11th Trans Bn Ft Benning to France
Sweet, E. M. USA 5th Det USA 5300-00 Pres of Monterey to Saigon, Vietnam

WARRANT OFFICERS

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:
Boyle, CWO-4 E W 73d Ord Bn 3d USA 5th Det USA 5300-00 Pres of Monterey to Saigon, Vietnam
Fitz, CWO-4 E W 73d Ord Bn 3d USA 5th Det USA 5300-00 Pres of Monterey to Saigon, Vietnam

WARRANT OFFICERS:
Lucus, CWO-4 A C Jr Hq Fourth USA 5th Det USA 5300-00 Pres of Monterey to Saigon, Vietnam
Medley, CWO-4 J A 1st Det 5th Det USA 5th Det USA 5300-00 Pres of Monterey to Saigon, Vietnam
Murray, CWO-4 E F 5th Det USA 5th Det USA 5300-00 Pres of Monterey to Saigon, Vietnam

WARRANT OFFICERS:
Bertall, CWO-4 E USA 5th Det USA 5300-00 Pres of Monterey to Saigon, Vietnam
Bertall, CWO-4 E USA 5th Det USA 5300-00 Pres of Monterey to Saigon, Vietnam
Bertall, CWO-4 E USA 5th Det USA 5300-00 Pres of Monterey to Saigon, Vietnam

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FEB. 6, 1960

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DECORATIONS

Names of decoration winners are published by Army Times as they are approved for publication in General Orders and in some cases, as presentations are made. This list appears periodically, on only names of men still on active duty or posthumous awards are listed.

LEGION OF MERIT

HOLMES, Col. Otho E. (Posthumously) awarded to his wife, for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service. He died 29 Sept. 1959 at Walter Reed.

SOLDIER'S MEDAL

BERGER, Maj. Robert M. as a member of Hq. 1st Hvy. Bn. 3d Arty., at Baumholder Army Airfield, Germany. Berger was a passenger in an L-19A "copter" that crashed during a landing attempt. The plane skidded and caught fire. After pulling himself from the flaming wreckage he heard the pilot call for assistance. He voluntarily returned to the craft and pulled the pilot from the wreckage. Berger performed this act despite suffering from a fractured left shoulder and other injuries. Assigned H&H Co., Fort Campbell.

COMMENDATION RIBBON

BAUER, Capt. Mary S. as finance officer, Personnel Center, Fort Lewis. She has resigned. She and her husband, Capt. Eugene Bauer, senior aide-de-camp to the 4th Div. CG, expect their first child this summer.

BATES, Lt. Col. James M. for service at Fort Lewis. Will take a short course before leaving for new assignment in Germany.

BRING, Capt. Landin F. (First Oak Leaf Cluster) as CO, Co. D. Assigned 32d Inf. 7th Inf. Div., Korea.

BROGAN, Col. William T. as assistant chief and later chief, programs and operations branch, logistics division and other posts with MAAG, Japan. Assigned Fort Monro.

DEARBORN, Capt. Charles S. (First Oak Leaf Cluster) as chief C&A officer, Ad-

Stulting, Harry W., OrdC., upon own appl.
Tape, Paul L., Inf., upon own appl.

MAJORS:
Adams, Lloyd H., Arty., upon own appl.
Allen, Jimmie C., SigC., upon own appl.
Berg, Del Monte F., QMC, upon own appl.
Binder, Samuel H., Inf., upon own appl.
Blackford, Joe F., QMC, upon own appl.
Duvall, Charles T., SigC., upon own appl.
Herrick, Robert N., TC, upon own appl.
Johnson, Charles W., CE, upon own appl.
Laverdure, Louis A., QMC, upon own appl.

Lens, Adeline H. ANC, upon own appl.
Lundy, Irvin M., SigC., upon own appl.
Rose, Clifford E., SigC., upon own appl.
Rybakus, Eugene J., SigC., upon own appl.
Williams, Bernard E., AF, upon own appl.

CAPTAINS:
Freitas, Edward W., MSC, upon own appl.
Lipich, Joseph, QMC, upon own appl.
Mellie, Frank, Inf., upon own appl.
Miller, Taft, SigC., upon own appl.
Morgan, George W., Inf., upon own appl.

MAJORS:
Morris, George R., Inf., upon own appl.
Royer, Marnel G., Inf., upon own appl.

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:
Airdge, CWO-3 Elmer J., QMC, upon own appl.
Baker, CWO-3 Robert L., CE, upon own appl.
Bishop, CWO-3 Alvin L., AGC, upon own appl.

Burns, CWO-Mrs. Jacob R. OrdC., upon own appl.
Coxe, CWO-3 Dwight E., OrdC., upon own appl.
Covolos, CWO-4 Constantine, AGC, upon own appl.

McLellan, CWO-3 William S. Jr. AGC, upon own appl.
Mellie, CWO-3 Robert C., Arty., upon own appl.
Miller, CWO-3 Daniel, AGC, upon own appl.

Reese, CWO-3 William F. OrdC., upon own appl.
Rivers, CWO-3 Maynard R., MSC, upon own appl.
Stover, CWO-1 Robert F., Arty., upon own appl.

Vansant, CWO-4 Herbert. MPC, upon own appl.

MASTER SERGEANTS:
Blackwell, James O.
Borgfeld, Bonnie R.
Burke, Charles W.
Burke, Russell H.
Butler, Merle F.
Davidson, Bill.
Gay, Kelly L.
Jurasits, Louis J.
Lindsey, Luther.
Lowe, John D.
Martin, Clifford R.
Parrish, Frank W. Jr.
Skavak, Matthew J.

SERGEANTS FIRST CLASS:
Adjan, George C.
Bombray, Robbie O.
Brown, Louis W.
Croft, Philip L.
Fotik, Jim.
Fravel, Fred F.
Hall, Charles C.
Hankins, George L.
James, Joseph C.
Law, Jasper L.
Marsh, Chester H.
Sampson, Charles H.
Stone, Herman P.
Tardis, Gerald M.
Teeter, Ernest W.

STAFF SERGEANTS:
Dominko, Leo A.

SERGEANTS:
Olson, Elmer H.
Racicot, Edward A.
Rodriguez, Jorge L.

Instant General's section. Assigned H&H Co., 7th Inf. Div., Korea.

ELLIOTT, Sp4 Noel P. as a crewman and maintenance man. Assigned Btry. A, 8th Mel. Bn., 3d Arty., Arlington Heights, Ill.

GEORGE, Capt. John F. as protocol officer, protocol division, Fort Benning Infantry Center. He will attend the University of Omaha to complete requirements for a degree. He returns to Benning this summer.

GROSSMAN, Capt. Lester. (First Oak Leaf Cluster) as battle group intelligence officer. Assigned H&H Co., 3d BG, 3d Infantry, 7th Inf. Div., Korea.

HARLES, Maj. Frances. as chief of mail distribution and records branch and later as chief of communications and records division, Office of the adjutant general, Hq., Army Pacific. Reassigned XV Army Corps, Presidio of San Francisco.

KERLING, MSgt. James A. (First Oak Leaf Cluster) as senior NCO of the ordnance compound at Camp Kaiser. Assigned Co. A, 70th Ordnance Bn., 7th Inf. Div., Korea.

KYLE, MSgt. William B. as research and development NCO. Assigned ordnance explosive disposal officer, Aberdeen Proving Ground.

LAWLESS, Lt. Col. Roger E. (First Oak Leaf Cluster) as chief of the signal branch with MAAG, Vietnam. Assigned as commanding officer of the 41st Signal Bn., 3d Log. Comd., Fort Ord.

MOCKENBACH, SFC Archie P. as platoon sergeant. Assigned Co. B, 17th Trans. Bn., 7th Inf. Div., Korea.

NAGLE, Capt. Carl J. (First Oak Leaf Cluster) as battle group supply officer. Assigned H&H Co., 32d Infantry, 7th Inf. Div., Korea.

PARKER, Capt. Joseph L. as chief of the special editing section, Doctrine Publications Office, Fort Benning Infantry School. Enrolled at University of Omaha.

WEICHEL, MSgt. Frederick C. as sergeant major in the G-1 section, 7th Inf. Div., Korea. Assigned XV Corps, Presidio of San Francisco.

RETIREMENTS

CLARK, Lt. Col. Claude C. at Fort Meade after 35 years. Last assigned as ROTC instructor at Morgan State College, Baltimore. He will make his retirement home in Miami.

CLAY, Col. Jeff III. at Fort Holabird after 17 years. Last assigned as commanding officer of the central records facility. Will reside in Pass Christian, Miss.

COLMAN, Col. Charles D. at Fort Meade after 30 years. Last assigned as deputy chief of staff for administration, Hq., Second Army. Before retirement ceremonies he received the First Oak Leaf Cluster to the Legion of Merit.

BISHOP,

STATESIDE SWAPS

(Note: Job swaps between permanent party people in the continental U.S. now are authorized under Par. 5c AR-614-240. This column has been set up to facilitate communications between interested persons. Army Times does not vouch for any of the information given below. To arrange a swap give all pertinent information and address it to "Swaps," Army Times, 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C.)

1st Army Area

MOS 642.10; PFC Robert E. Smith (US) 534th Trans Co, Ft. Devens, Mass. Wants vicinity of Chicago or St. Louis area; would like Ft. Sheridan.

MOS 642.10; PFC Roger L. Mulvaney (US) 534th Trans Co, Ft. Devens, Mass. Wants Ft. Sheridan or 300 miles of Peoria, Ill.

MOS 653.20; Sp4 Donald E. Lester (RA) Co USAASATZ, Ft. Devens, Mass. Wants Vent Hills Farm, Va. or Arlington Hall, Va.

MOS 642.10; PFC Marvin F. Wiegand (US) 534th Trans Co, Ft. Devens, Mass. Wants Granite City, Ill. Ft. Wood or 300 miles of St. Louis.

MOS 173.00; PFC David A. Wisniewski (RA) A Btry 3d Mst Bn 5th Arty, Hingham, Mass. Wants 4th Army area; prefers Tex.

MOS 171.10; Sp4 John J. Schreiner (RA) A Btry 1st Mst Bn 4th Arty, Ft. Niagara, Youngstown, N.Y. Wants 53d Arty Gp, 51st Arty in Conn.

MOS 951.00, 952.00, 112.00; Cpl. Curtis V. Jones (RA) MP Co, Ft. Monmouth, N.J. Wants Ft. Huachuca or any camp in Calif.

MOS 911.10; PFC Bobby D. McGrady (US) 9th Fld Hosp, Ft. Devens, Mass. Wants Ft. MacArthur, Ft. Ord or anywhere in Calif.; prefers Ft. MacArthur.

MOS 710.00; PFC John Roche (RA) Hq Co 1st Regt, Ft. Dix, N.J. Wants 100 miles of Boston.

MOS 934.10; Sp4 Norman H. Byers (US) 1st Army VFW 346, Broadway, N.Y. Wants Los Angeles, San Francisco or Seattle area.

MOS 522.10; Sp4 James R. Whitaker (RA) Hq Co USAAG, Ft. Totten, N.Y. Wants Ft. Wood.

MOS 910.00; PFC Jerry Triplett (RA) 6th Fld Hosp, Ft. Devens, Mass. Wants Ft. Sheridan; consider Ft. Harrison or anywhere in 5th Army.

MOS 177.00; Cpl. Harvey O. Harmon (RA) D Btry 3d Mst Bn 51st Arty, Rocky Flt. Long Island, N.Y. Wants Baltimore area.

PMOS 621.10; Sp4 Robert A. Ballentine H/H Co 20th Engr Bn, Ft. Devens, Mass. Wants Ft. Wood or Ft. Hood.

MOS 624.10; PFC Gene L. Craven (RA) 999th Sig Co, Ft. Dix, N.J. Wants 5th Army area; prefers Ft. Wood.

MOS 331.10; PFC James E. Comstock (RA) 265th Sig Co, Ft. Dix, N.J. Wants 4th Army area; prefers Los Angeles or Ft. Ord area.

2d Army Area

PMOS 716.10; Sp4 George M. Dunson (RA) H&H Co USAATC, Ft. Eustis, Va. Wants 4th Army area; prefers Ft. Hood or Camp Walters.

MOS 181.10; PFC James Martin (US) 35th Arty Bde 57th Sig Det, Ft. Miles, Dela. Wants west coast; prefers Los Angeles.

MOS 716.10; PFC Leon J. Willoughby (RA) H&H Co USAATC, Ft. Eustis, Va. Wants Ft. Sheridan or Ft. Carson.

MOS 950.00; PFC Paul M. Lacin (RA) Battery C 3d Mst Bn 565d Arty, Waldorf, Md. Wants Chicago area.

MOS 710.00; PFC Louis N. DeMichele (US) 144th Ord Co, 269th Ord Bn, Ft. Knox, Ky. Wants 1st Army area; prefers Ft. Dix.

MOS 943.10; PFC David J. Shes (RA) Hq Co 59th Sig Bn, Ft. Meade, Md. Wants Detroit-Toledo area.

MOS 640; PFC Martin L. Riley (US) 506th QM Co, Ft. Lee, Va. Wants Ft. Belvoir, Ft. Myer or Vint Hill Farms Sta., Va.

MOS 357.10; PFC Leonard Struthers (RA) C Btry 3d Mst Bn 60th Arty, Elkhorn, Pa. Wants 210th Air Defense Arty Gp, 1st or 3d Bns, or Grosse Island, Mich., sites.

MOS 640; PFC Chester M. Humphrey (ER) H&H Det Sp Trps, Aberdeen Pro. Md. Wants Ft. Eustis, Ft. Story or 30 miles from Norfolk.

MOS 531.10; PFC Jerry W. H. Fornell (RA) H&H Co (5433), Ft. Lee, Va. Wants Calif. or Ariz.

PMOS 631.00; Sgt. William L. Jones 597th Trk. Co, Ft. Eustis, Va. Wants Ft. Houston.

PMOS 631.00; SFC Thomas J. Wilson 597th Trk. Co, Ft. Eustis, Va. Wants Ft. Campbell or Ft. Knox.

MOS 630; PFC James S. Roberts (US) 578th Sig Co, Ft. Meade, Md. Wants Ft. Stewart; will take 3d Army area.

MOS 941.00; SFC Eugene F. Hambaud (RA) A Co 3d Bn, Ft. Lee, Va. Wants Ft. Bliss.

MOS 911.1 or 910; PFC Michael Connors B Btry 4th Mst Bn 5th Arty, Derwood, Md. Wants any post or site within the N.Y. City area, L.I. or Westchester County.

MOS 293.10; PFC Donald L. Smart Co B 59th Sig Bn, Ft. Meade, Md. Wants Ft. Wood, Ft. Sheridan, Ft. Harrison, Ft. Knox or any place in Ind., Ill., Ohio, Ky., Wis., or Mich.

MOS 634.10; PFC Pasquale A. Fiore (RA) 31st Ord Co, Ft. Knox, Ky. Wants Ft. Dix, Ft. Devens, Ft. Monmouth, Ft. Meade, Aberdeen or anywhere near Rhode Island.

MOS 710.00; PFC Delmo C. Alie (RA) 73d Trans Co, Ft. Eustis, Va. Wants St. Louis, Ft. Harrison, Ft. Sheridan, or Iowa area.

MOS 121.10; Sp4 Alton Webb Co. B 19th Engr Bn Co, Ft. Meade, Md. Wants Ft. Knox or Ft. Campbell.

3d Army Area

MOS 711.10; Sp4 James W. Mills (RA) Hq Co USAAG, Ft. Bragg, N.C. Wants Ft. Knox or Ft. Campbell.

MOS 111.07; PFC Elvin E. Williams (RA) Co A 1st ABN BG 325th Inf, Ft. Bragg, N.C. Wants 101st Airborne Div. at Ft. Campbell.

MOS 768.10; Sp4 Richard Unger (RA) Hq Co 50th Sig Bn, Ft. Bragg, N.C. Wants anywhere in 1st Army.

MOS 710.00; Sp4 Robert D. Whitaker (RA) H&H Co USAIC, Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants Ft. Devens or New England.

MOS 018.3, 078.1 (S&F); PFC Peter Berr (RA) AFES Ft. Jackson, S.C. Wants 1st, 3d, or 6th Army.

MOS 917.1; PFC Vincent C. Lona (RA) Dental Det, USAAG, Ft. Bragg, N.C. Wants Texas area; prefers Ft. Bliss.

MOS 940.10, 940.10, 940.10; PFC Claude Marby 783d Trans Det, Charleston, S.C. Wants Mo., Ark., Ill., Ky., or Tenn.

MOS 540, 550, 640; PFC William Muldoon 783d Trans Det, No. Charleston, S.C. Wants

Ft. Dix, Phila. QM Depot, Ft. Monmouth, or 1st Army.

MOS 719.00; PFC John Fitzgerald (US) Co CIED, Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants 1st Army area.

MOS 111.10, 710; PFC Anthony G. Dambrowski (US) Co A H&D, Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants 1st or 2d Army area; prefers Pa. or Wash., D.C.

MOS 531.00; Sgt. Kenneth L. Farmer (RA) Co D 69th Armeo 1st Inf. Bde, Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants Ft. Knox; prefers 6th Cav.

MOS 951.10; PFC Frank Salloneo (US) MP Co USAAG, Ft. Jackson, S.C. Wants Ft. Jay, Ft. Dix, West Point, Staten Island, Ft. Monmouth or Ft. Slocum.

PMOS 719.1; PFC Gerard L. Bouchner (US) H&H Co Sp Trps, Ft. Rucker, Ala. Wants Ft. Devens or any place in the N.Y., N.J., Mass. area.

MOS 711.10; Harold O. Walker (US) Hq Co

Swappers, Note!

If you see a person listed here with whom you think you may wish to swap jobs, write directly to him. Do not try to get in touch with him by writing Army Times. The paper cannot undertake to forward such letters.

USAAB, Ft. Rucker, Ala. Wants Trans Hq., St. Louis, or vicinity.

MOS 642.10; Sp4 Chester E. Frymoyer Co B 800th Engr Bn, Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants 1st or 2d Army area.

4th Army Area

MOS 335.10; Sp4 Francis M. Bullock, Camp Johnson, New Orleans. Wants Ft. Ord, Oakland Army Term or anything near west coast.

MOS 951.10; PFC Dennis Brioner (RA) C Co 720th MP Bn, Ft. Hood, Tex. Wants Ft. Sheridan or Chicago area.

MOS 911.00; SFC Billy J. Stephens (RA) C Btry 4th Mst Bn 60th Arty, Chatsworth, Calif. Wants southern states; prefers 3d Army.

MOS 319.00; PFC L. Santoni (US) H&H Co 50th Inf 2d Mst Bn 4th Div, Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants Ft. Ord, Ft. MacArthur or anywhere in Calif.

MOS 911.1; PFC J. Santoni (US) 125 Grand St. Pasadena, Calif. Wants 800 miles from Ohio.

MOS 111.00; PFC E. Gerard E. Dawson (RA) Co B 30th Inf, Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants 1st or 2d Army area; prefers Ft. Devens.

MOS 911.10; PFC Elias McCracken (US) H&H Co 3d Mst Bn 57th Arty, Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants Ft. MacArthur, Ft. Ord or Ft. Houston.

MOS 171.10; PFC Charles R. Lewis (RA) D Btry 3d Mst Bn 51st Arty, Ft. Baker, Calif. Wants Va., Wash., D.C. or 3d Army area.

MOS 172.00; Sgt. Essell Atkinson D Btry 4th Mst Bn 4th Arty, Foulke, Wash. Wants New York City-Brooklyn area.

MOS 931.10; PFC William Ludlow (RA) E/S Co 94th Engr Bn, Ft. Ord, Calif. Wants 1st or 2d Army area.

MOS 153.00; PFC Donald E. Williams Hq Btry 1st How Bn 19th Arty, Ft. Ord, Calif. Wants Ft. Lewis or Wash. state.

MOS 632.70 or 643.00; Sgt. E.4 Virgil V. Shroyock, Hq. Co. 4470 USAEPG, Ft. Shuck, Ariz. Wants Ft. MacArthur, Ft. Ord, Ft. Lewis, Ft. Carson or Ft. Knox; prefers Calif.

MOS 714.10; PFC Albert I. Cates (RA) 16th Base Post Office, Pres. of San Francisco, Calif. Wants anywhere in Tex. area.

MOS 640.00, DMOS 943.10; PFC Wilson J. Hoy Serv Co USAATC, Ft. Ord, Calif. Wants 1st, 2d or 3d Army area.

MOS 642.10; PFC John E. Carruth (US) Serv Co USAAG, Ft. Ord, Calif. Wants Ft. Dix; N.J., Md., Va., Dela., Pa. or N.Y.

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MOS 153.00; PFC Edward L. Thompson Btry C 3th Mst Bn, 7th Arty, Spring Valley, N.Y. Wants Norfolk, Wash., D.C., Pittsburgh or Cincinnati.

MOS 171.00, 177.00; PFC Joe Danna (RA) Btry C 4th Mst Bn 51st Arty, Pacifica, Calif. Wants the South; prefers La., but will accept Amarillo, Tex., or east Tex.

MOS 717.00, 764.00 or 770.00; Sgt. Lawrence Peter (RA) Hq 3d Log Command, Ft. Ord, Calif. Wants New Orleans, Ft. Polk, La. or other 4th Army area.

5th Army Area

MOS 172.00; Sgt. J. M. Hinton (RA) Btry B 3d Mst Bn 57th Arty, 36th & Outer Dr., Chicago, Ill. Wants Seattle, Wash. Dela. area or Shreveport, La. area.

MOS 710.00; PFC E.4 Robert E. Cronman (US) Hq Btry 18th Arty Gp, Ft. Sheridan, Ill. Wants New York City vicinity or Conn.

MOS 111.6; SFC George W. Poston (RA) B Co 12th BG 5th Inf, Ft. Riley, Kans. Wants Ft. Wood.

MOS 930.00; PFC Charles E. Rutledge (US) 3045th MP Co, Ft. Sheridan, Ill. Wants any fort in 3d Army; prefers Ga.

MOS 711.10; PFC Charles D. Wightman (US) H&H Co 1st Inf. Div, 26th Inf, Ft. Riley, Kans. Wants Pa., Ft. Dix, Ft. Monmouth or anywhere in N.Y.

MOS 910; James R. Forbes (RA) 487th Med Co 3d Mst Bn 57th Arty, Ft. Carson, Colo. Wants Calif. area or Nevada.

MOS 714.10; Sp4 Gerald T. Hogies (RA) A.G. Postal Branch, Ft. Wood, Mo. Wants Ft. Dix or anywhere in Md.

MOS 733.10, 733.10; Sp4 John W. Wojaschowski (RA) Dist Branch Finance Sch



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MOS 941.10; Sp4 Jack G. Barton (RA) Co B 3d Arty Bde 1st Mst Bn 57th Arty, Ft. Carson, Colo. Wants Ft. Wood.

MOS 941.10; Sp4 Clarence H. Koshka (RA) Co A 1st Bn 4th TSB, Ft. Wood, Mo. Wants Ft. Monmouth or Ft. Dix area.

MOS 171.10; PFC Kenneth R. Porter (RA) Btry B 3d Mst Bn 57th Arty, Elkhorn AFB, S.D. Wants anywhere in Mich. area or nearby.

MOS 173.1, 173.1; PFC Billie M. Price (RA) C Btry 3d Mst Bn 57th Arty, Elkhorn AFB, S.D. Wants Kansas City area or within 300 miles.

6th Army Area

MOS 177; PFC Joseph W. Wood Jr. (RA) Btry 5th Arty Gp, Camp, Salinas, Calif. Wants Pa. area; prefers Ft. Phila.

MOS 941.10; Sp4 Kenneth M. Scott Hq Btry 40th Bde, Ft. Barry, Calif. Wants Ft. Knox or 3d Army or east coast.

MOS 631.00, 645.00; Sgt. Charles E. Pennington (RA) Co. C Post Spec Trps, Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants Ft. Dix or New York area; will accept 2d Army.

MOS 710.00; PFC Irvin L. Dawkins (RA) Hq Btry 5th Arty Gp, Camp, Salinas, Wash. Wants Ft. Dix or Ft. Monmouth; will consider anywhere in 1st or 2d Army.

MOS 335.00; SFC Billy J. Stephens (RA) C Btry 4th Mst Bn 60th Arty, Chatsworth, Calif. Wants southern states; prefers 3d Army.

MOS 319.00; PFC L. Santoni (US) H&H Co 50th Inf 2d Mst Bn 4th Div, Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants Ft. Ord, Ft. MacArthur or anywhere in Calif.

MOS 911.1; PFC J. Santoni (US) 125 Grand St. Pasadena, Calif. Wants 800 miles from Ohio.

MOS 111.00; PFC E. Gerard E. Dawson (RA) Co B 30th Inf, Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants 1st or 2d Army area; prefers Ft. Devens.

MOS 911.10; PFC Elias McCracken (US) H&H Co 3d Mst Bn 57th Arty, Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants Ft. MacArthur, Ft. Ord or Ft. Houston.

MOS 171.10; PFC Charles R. Lewis (RA) D Btry 3d Mst Bn 51st Arty, Ft. Baker, Calif. Wants Va., Wash., D.C. or 3d Army area.

MOS 172.00; Sgt. Essell Atkinson D Btry 4th Mst Bn 4th Arty, Foulke, Wash. Wants New York City-Brooklyn area.

MOS 931.10; PFC William Ludlow (RA) E/S Co 94th Engr Bn, Ft. Ord, Calif. Wants 1st or 2d Army area.

MOS 153.00; PFC Donald E. Williams Hq Btry 1st How Bn 19th Arty, Ft. Ord, Calif. Wants Ft. Lewis or Wash. state.

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MOS 714.10; PFC Albert I. Cates (RA) 16th Base Post Office, Pres. of San Francisco, Calif. Wants anywhere in Tex. area.

MOS 640.00, DMOS 943.10; PFC Wilson J. Hoy Serv Co USAATC, Ft. Ord, Calif. Wants 1st, 2d or 3d Army area.

MOS 941.10; PFC Kenneth M. Scott (RA) Hq Btry 40th Bde, Ft. Barry, Calif. Wants Ft. Knox or 3d Army.

MOS 153.00; PFC Edward L. Thompson Btry C 3th Mst Bn, 7th Arty, Spring Valley, N.Y. Wants Norfolk, Wash., D.C., Pittsburgh or Cincinnati.

MOS 171.00, 177.00; PFC Joe Danna (RA) Btry C 4th Mst Bn 51st Arty, Pacifica, Calif. Wants the South; prefers La., but will accept Amarillo, Tex., or east Tex.

MOS 717.00, 764.00 or 770.00; Sgt. Lawrence Peter (RA) Hq 3d Log Command, Ft. Ord, Calif. Wants New Orleans, Ft. Polk, La. or other 4th Army area.

Mil. Dist. of Wash.

MOS 951.10; Sp4 James Silvia (RA) 521st MP Co, Ft. Belvoir, Va. Wants anywhere in New England; prefers Ft. Devens.

MOS 951.10; PFC James R. Nunes (RA) 521st MP Co, Ft. Belvoir, Va. Wants Ft. Ord or Pres. of San Francisco.

MOS 718, DMOS 056.00, 716.10, 711.10; PFC Gary Green (US) H&H Co 51st Engr Bn, Ft. Belvoir, Va. Wants Ft. Hayes, Columbus Gen. Depot, Ft. Knox or anywhere in Ohio, Ind. or Ky.

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Many Hold Degrees

Meade Education Level Runs High

FORT MEADE, Md.—Ninety-nine percent of the officers and 70 percent of the enlisted men currently stationed at Fort Meade have completed at least 12 years of school.

That was revealed in statistics released recently by Gustaf E. Berglund, chief of the Army Education Center here.

The statistics also show that 32 percent of the officers hold college degrees, with an additional 18 percent of the commissioned personnel having accomplished some post-graduate work.

Seventy-two percent of the officers have completed a minimum of two years of college—or its equivalency. The Department of the Army stresses that all commissioned officers have baccalaureate degrees and warrant officers at least two years of college.

In the enlisted ranks, far fewer men—only 13 percent—have done any college work, with only slightly more than three percent holding college degrees.

THE EDUCATION CENTER'S program constantly strives to raise the educational standards of officers and men assigned to Meade.

During 1959, nearly 500 students—most of them enrolled in University of Maryland classes here—took more than 1500 courses, with officers alone taking over 1000, records show.

There were 480 students taking Maryland U. courses, 25 attending college classes off post and others studying college-level correspondence subjects.

The highlight of last year's educational program here came when two men obtained master's degrees and 13 others were awarded baccalaureate degrees from Maryland.

THE YEAR WAS ALSO marked by 180 persons passing college-equivalency tests and 40 officers attaining the two-year college level by getting credit for a minimum of 60 credit hours.

College-equivalency tests are recognized by certain colleges and universities, including Maryland, and students may be granted up to 24 hours of college credit by passing the battery of tests.

Persons who haven't completed

high school are required to work toward their diplomas in Meade's special on-duty high school program in which 85 students are currently enrolled.

In the high school program, which began 18 January and ends 29 April, students attend classes four hours a day Monday through Friday. Courses include American history, English, basic mathematics and general science.

Students taking classes at the Education Center include Army, Air Force, Marine Corps and Navy personnel and civilians, mostly dependents.

Belvoir Soldier Shows He's Set For College

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—A Fort Belvoir soldier has registered one of the highest scores ever recorded on a test given to soldiers without college educations to determine if they know as much as the average college graduate.

PFC Frederick G. Morton, a tractor operator, topped all Fort Belvoir soldiers who have taken the college general educational development test since October 1958 when he scored 72.2—less than five points under the maximum.

PFC Morton, who drives his tractor at Fort Belvoir's Polar Research and Development Center, said he was surprised when a friend told him his score.

Even though GED is often considered the equivalent of college graduation, PFC Morton said he hopes to attend the University of Southern California and erase any doubts about his academic ability.

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Nine Soldiers Win Berths On Winter Olympic Team

WASHINGTON—By press time this week, nine soldiers had qualified for the U.S. team in the Winter Olympic Games. The Games will be held at Squaw Valley, Calif., 18-28 February. The five-man biathlon squad includes PFC Gustav Hanson and SP4 Richard Mize (both of Fort Richardson) as well as alternate 2d Lt. Peter Lahdenpera (Fort Carson) who may also compete for the U.S. in the nordic ski event. Others who have won Olympic berths are cross-country skier 2d Lt. Joe (Pete) Wilson (Fort Carson); ice hockey players Pvt. Jack McCarten (Fort Carson), Pvt. Rodney Paavola (Fort Riley) and 2d Lt. James Palmer (Fort Monmouth); ski jumper SP4 Jon St. Andre (Fort Greely, Alaska); and 2d Lt. Gary Vaughn, alternate on the alpine ski team.

THE BIATHLON, which combines cross-country skiing and rifle marksmanship, is a new Olympic event. The U.S. squad was determined during trials at Camp Hale, Fort Carson's sub-post, under coach Hans Wagner.

Wagner began with eight soldiers from Fort Richardson and Fort Carson. Six civilians joined the group later. Wagner ran his charges through daily 12-kilometer speed trials, training races and intensive firing exercises. In past biathlon competition, the U.S. has been hampered by poor shooting but MSgt. Marvin B. Fitzpatrick, the team's rifle coach, expects improvement on that score this year.

In addition to Hanson, Mize and alternate Lahdenpera, civilians Lawrence Damon and John Burritt survived the rigorous training tests at Camp Hale. Damon and Burritt were in the Army last year.

Asked for a prediction as to how the biathlon team would do, Wagner said: "It's hard to say about these Olympics but with any luck at all we should place in the top six."

He said the Scandinavian countries would be the teams to beat with Russia also a strong contender.

SQUAW VALLEY'S biathlon course is spread over 12½ miles of rugged terrain requiring cross-country, uphill and downhill skiing. Four targets are spaced along the trail, with each skier required to fire five shots at each target.

Skiers race against the clock, with a two minute penalty added to their overall course time for each target miss. In other words, a skier who completes the course in record time but misses his target



REASON this man is firing from the prone position with skis on is because he is a member of the biathlon team. In the biathlon, contestants must race a 12½-mile course on skis and fire at four different stations along the way.

five times would have 10 minutes added to his final score.

Fort Richardson's biathlon candidates started training last March in Alaska with bi-weekly 20-mile hikes, rifle practice, mountain climbing, trail blazing and wood chopping (to develop shoulder muscles). The skiers moved to Camp Hale in November.

PFC HANSON is from Boros, Sweden, and Lt. Lahdenpera, the son of Lt. Col. Erikki Lahdenpera who is now at Fort Leavenworth, is from Finland. The lieutenant came to the U.S. in 1948 with several other Finnish families who fled communist rule. The fathers were all winter warfare experts and eventually earned commissions in the Army. Lt. Lahdenpera won the Eastern Intercollegiate cross-country ski title twice while at Middlebury College in Vermont.

Mize graduated from Western State College in Gunnison, Colo., majoring in zoology.

Wilson, an MP officer, skied for St. Lawrence University before entering the Army.

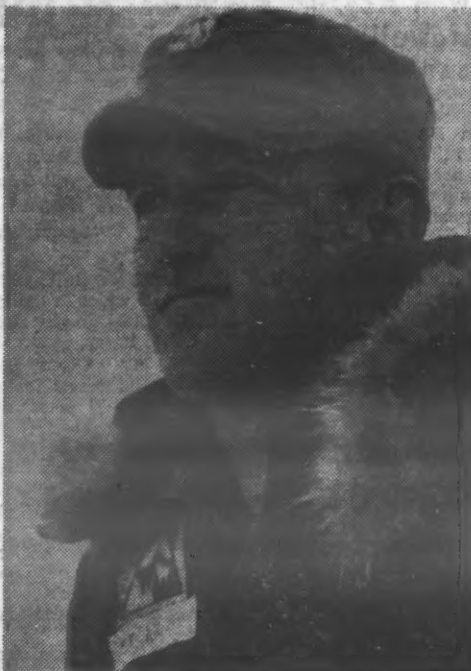
JACK RILEY, West Point coach who heads the ice hockey team, said that only four or five men from his 1948 Olympic team could make his team this year. Although not predicting victory, Riley says that "this is undoubtedly the strongest hockey team ever to represent the United States in Olympic competition and it could wind up anywhere from winner to fifth place."

The Olympic team, a recent 8-0 victor over the West Point team, boasts ten players who played in the world championships at Prague last year.

Wins 9th Straight

FORT HOOD, Tex.—Fort Hood boxers swept to their ninth straight team victory winning six of six bouts from Brady and the Killen Exchange Club last week.

Billy Strother was the most impressive Hood fighter, staggering Manuel Sanchez for a 2d rd. TKO.



SKI - JUMPER
SP4 Jon St. Andre will be one of the soldiers on the U.S. team in the Winter Olympics. St. Andre was formerly an instructor at the Army's Cold Weather and Mountain School, Fort Greely, Alaska.

Second Army Cage Tourney On Tap at Chemical Center

ARMY CHEMICAL CENTER, Md.—Thirteen teams will compete in the Second Army basketball tournament here next week.

The Fort Lee Travelers, defending champions, and the Fort Knox Tankers appear to be the teams to beat.

Fort Lee has a record of 18 wins and 3 losses, while Fort Knox has won 18 and lost 10. However, the Tankers have won 17 out of their last 22 games playing against such teams as the Cleveland "Pipers" of the National Industrial League, Kentucky State and Bradley University frosh.

The double elimination tournament, under the direction of the Chemical Center's Don Hair, will include teams from Fort Story, Fort Meade, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Fort Belvoir, Arlington Hall Station, Fort Detrick, Fort Eustis, Tobyhanna Signal Depot, Fort Monroe, Vint Hill Farms, Walter Reed Hospital and Army Chemical Center.

Referees for the tourney, headed

by Frank Tanneyhill, are from the Mid-Atlantic Association of Basketball Officials.

Seven contests are scheduled for Monday 8 February, the first at 8:30 a.m. There will be five games Tuesday, six Wednesday and five on Thursday. Two games on Friday and the finals on Saturday round out the action.

Three of the teams lost key men to the Army basketball tryouts in San Francisco midway in the season.

Fort Lewis Cagers Average 93 Points

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—The league leading Fort Lewis Chiefs leads into the stretch drive of the Northwest Armed Forces basketball league with six straight wins under their belt.

The high scoring Lewis team has averaged 93 points per game while limiting the opposition to 48 points per game.

ARMY TIMES Sports

FEB. 6, 1960

ARMY TIMES 41

Olympic Tickets At Half-Price For Soldiers

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO—Servicemen in uniform who have a valid Armed Forces Identification Card will be admitted to the Winter Olympic Games for half price, or \$3.75, the Olympic Organizing Committee announced this week. This offer will be good on any day during the competition, 18-28 February.

The daily ticket will be sold only at the entry gate and entitles the bearer access to the entire spectator area of competition for the date shown on the ticket, except the Ice Arena. There is no reduction in the price of admission to the Ice Arena, and dependents accompanying servicemen will not be given any price reductions.

THE PRESIDIO Special Services Office is planning a trip to Squaw Valley on Sunday 21 February. The trip will be by commercial bus and the cost is \$14.35. Reservations may be made by calling Jordan 1-2000. For those in uniform making the bus trip, the cost will be \$6.85 plus the admission charge of \$3.75 to be paid at the entry gate. There are no messing facilities available at Squaw Valley and visitors are individually responsible for arranging for meals. Snack facilities are operated as concessions at Squaw Valley and the usual dining facilities are available in nearby cities and communities.

For servicemen who plan to spend several days at the Games it should be stressed that no military accommodations are available at the Valley. Civilian housing within a 50-mile radius of Squaw Valley is virtually unobtainable at this time. The majority of hotels and motels in the area have been completely reserved for the entire period of the Games for some months now.

The military installations nearest Squaw Valley are U.S. Army Sierra Ordnance Depot, Herlong, Calif.; Fallon Naval Air Station, Fallon, Nev.; Mather and McClellan AFBs, Sacramento, Calif.; and Stead AFB, Reno, Nev. While Squaw Valley is generally accessible in three hours or less by automobile from any of these installations, accommodations available to visiting service personnel generally are few in number.

Confirmed reservations are mandatory at each installation. Stead AFB and the Sierra Ordnance Depot have a very small number of billets available for casual service personnel. Accommodations at Fallon Naval Air Station and Mather and McClellan AFBs, while less critical than those at Stead AFB and Sierra Ordnance Depot, are considered as limited in number.

FEMALE uniformed service personnel and dependents can be accommodated in limited numbers only at Mather AFB. Since lodging accommodations are generally in short supply, service personnel stationed within a reasonable distance of Squaw Valley are encouraged to consider one-day excursions not requiring over-night accommodations.

Cold weather clothing should be worn as a protective measure in view of the very limited indoor space available to spectators. Waterproof footwear is considered essential.

Lewis Favored In 6th Army Boxing Meet

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—The defending championship team from Fort Lewis will again host the two-day Sixth Army boxing championships on 11-12 February.

Lewis fighters, who have been tuning up for the championships with competition in Tacoma and Portland Golden Gloves tournaments, will be favored to retain their team crown.

STIFF competition looms from the ten-man Fort Ord team, however.

Other installations-to be represented include Madigan General Hospital, Presidio of San Francisco, Fort Huachuca, Ariz., and Dugway Proving Ground.

LEADING the Lewis squad will be Sgt. William Howard, 1959 Sixth Army welterweight king, who is the only Lewis titleholder from last year's first place team.

Others from Lewis who will go into the finals sporting solid records include Jose Gallegos, a light-heavyweight hailed as a future pro; Fred King, runnerup in the Tacoma Golden Gloves bantamweight division; heavyweight Jack Perry, who went undefeated in two months of post competition.

Carson Sends 13 Fighters To 'Gloves'

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Thirteen Carson boxers are entered in the Denver Golden Gloves meet which begins this week. They are fly-weight Claudio Trujillo, bantams Bobby English and Humberto Chapa, featherweight Obie Vann, lightweights Les Norris and Cecil Johnson, welterweights James Hillian and Mark Burds and Robert Strain, middleweights Thomas Quinn and Oscar Gomez-Penichetti, light-heavy Gene Hamilton and heavyweight Robert Harrold. The tourney will run through 9 February.

Last appearance of Carson fighters in the Denver tourney was in 1958 when Hillian won the welter title and Jim Hepburn the light-heavy crown. That year Carson won the Best Service Team Trophy for the fourth straight year.

Boxing coach Ray Teja feels he has a better than average team and thinks his men will bring back some titles from Denver. With no Fifth Army boxing tournament this year, Carson hopes to be well represented in the Chicago Golden Gloves event. Winners at Denver go on to Chicago.

TRUJILLO is one of the best known fighters on the Carson team. He was Inter-Service champ in 1958. Last year he won the Fifth Army crown.

Norris won the All-Army light-welter title last year and Vann has been Fifth Army lightweight champ for the past three years.

Hamilton, selected to the 1959 Army Times All-Army football team, was All-Korea heavyweight champ in 1957.

Muir, Hochgertle, Ellis Head Okinawa Pin Team

FORT BUCKNER, Okinawa — Seven of Okinawa's top keglers were named to the island's Army

Ingo Johansson To Tour Alaska Posts in March

NEW YORK — World heavy-weight boxing champion Ingemar Johansson will give a series of boxing exhibitions in isolated military installations in Alaska under the sponsorship of USO Shows.

Accompanying him on the tour will be his brother, Rolf, amateur welterweight boxing champion of Europe, his sparring partner Bill Johnson, and his manager, Edwin Ahlqvist.

The whirlwind two-week tour, which will take him to American military outposts in the frozen north and along the DEW Line, will begin in mid-March.

In addition to exhibition bouts with his partners, Johansson will make a series of hospital "walk-throughs."

Earlier in the year USO sent Red Barber and his wife on a tour of military bases in the Mediterranean area. The sports phase of the USO live entertainment program for the Armed Forces overseas supplements the USO variety shows which tour in all parts of the world year-round.



Fort Carson Mountaineers

THE NEWLY organized Fort Carson basketball team, chosen from players in the Carson regimental league, front row, from left: Rueben Watson, Eldred Leach, coach Ben Benton, John Hayes and Lyle Frahm. Second row: Dave Wallace, Donald Breese, Carroll Dunn, George Smith, Lonza Seadrow, Varlee Goolsby. Third row: Dudley Doebele, Clayton DeGroot, Robert Nidy, Arthur Wilkard and manager Malcolm Kings.

Tanabe, Swim Ace, Leaves Hawaii

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, Hawaii — Swimming star Richard (Sonny) Tanabe left the 14th Inf. Golden Dragons recently to return to the University of Indiana. Tanabe, born on Hawaii, had completed three years at Indiana before being drafted in 1959.

While with the 25th Division, he smashed two Hawaii AAU marks, the 200-yard individual medley with a time of 2:19.3, and the 200-yard freestyle with 2:09.

Fewer Army Teams to Fire At Camp Perry This Year

FORT MONROE, Va. — Tougher competition for Army rifle and pistol marksmen aiming at national trophies this year will result from a new directive released by Continental Army Command headquarters here.

The directive cuts the number of Army teams which regularly enter the National Trophy team matches at Camp Perry, Ohio.

WITH ONLY six teams instead of 13 to win national marksmanship honors for the Army, every sharpshooting soldier will field his accuracy even more hotly contested than in the past.

Under the CONARC plan, nine Army areas, which formerly entered their own teams in the National Trophy Team Matches, now must compete for places on either an Eastern or Western regional team.

HIGH-SCORING shooters from the First, Second and Third Armies and U.S. Army Caribbean plus the Military District of Washington will make the eastern team. On the other side of the Mississippi River, the Fourth, Fifth and Sixth

Brooke Comets Top Hood Twice

FORT HOOD, Tex. — The Brooke Army Medical Center Comets swept a two-game series from the Fort Hood Tankers last weekend, winning 64-48 and 89-71.

In the first game, a loosely played contest with both teams throwing the ball away and hitting at a slow clip from the field, Fred Grim was high for the winners with 23 points while John Hollingsworth came off the bench to pace the Tankers with 10 points.

The Tankers led for 10 minutes in the second game before a tap-in by Fletcher Powers tied the score at 21-all and Willie Bond hit on four straight shots. By halftime the Comets led 50-34. Bond was high scorer in the game, canning 15 shots from the field and eight from the foul line for 38 points. For the Tankers, Cirilo Manago, a newcomer to the squad, was high with 21.

3d Army Cagers At Fort Gordon March 7-12

FORT GORDON, Ga. — Fort Gordon will again host the Third Army basketball tournament, Col. Leslie Woods, Third Army Special Services Officer, announced last week. The tourney is scheduled for 7-12 March.

Ten men's teams and six WAC teams competed for the Third Army title last season. Gordon's Signalers won the men's crown, smashing Fort Bragg 97-62 in the final game. Benning defeated McPherson, 48-38, for the WAC title.

There will be 20 games open to the public during the six-day double-elimination affair if all 10 teams return this year.

The Third Army posts invited to return this year include Forts McClellan, Bragg, Jackson, McPherson, Campbell, Rucker, Stewart, Gordon and Redstone Arsenal.

Ernie Wiggins of Gordon and Betty Hogan of Benning were selected as the tournament's most valuable players last season. Wiggins is now playing-coach at Gordon.

Takes Second Straight

FORT BENNING, Ga. — The Student Brigade, Infantry School, has captured the Fort Benning reenlistment plaque for the second quarter, fiscal year 1960, making it two in a row for the Unit and SFC Howard B. Rollins, brigade career counselor.

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Distance to work _____ My present insurance expires _____
If any member of household is under 25 and driver, please complete the following:
Relation _____ Age _____ Marital Status _____ Male _____ Female _____ No. Children _____
Send information for insuring personal possessions _____ * Except in Texas

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Bragg Mitt Team Wins 8th in Row

By SFC JIM HUNTER

FORT BRAGG, N.C.—The Bragg boxing team scored its eighth straight team victory by sweeping an eight-bout card from Fort Benning, Ga., here last week.

Before a packed-house of some 1800 partisan fans, the Bragg team beat a highly touted Benning team into submission, scoring three KOs, one TKO and four decisions.

Coached by former Army champ George Loveless, the Bragg team has now won 91 of 104 fights against some of the best service competition on the East Coast.

Al Hudson, defending Inter-Service and Pan-Am heavyweight king, inactive since winning the Florida AAU title 2 December, dropped Benning's Cawthorn Miree with a short right at 24 seconds of the second round in the main event.

Jimmy Grant, King Ware and Ben Stewart battered their opponents helpless in other short fights, while George Goodwin, Hank Aaron, Jimmy Scates and Gene Strahan pounded out decisions.

GRANT, a first year fighter, scored his eighth straight win dropping lightweight Douglas Johnson with a straight right at 1:12 of the second round. Grant decisioned All-Marine lightweight Harold Jackson two weeks ago and won the Florida AAU lightweight title in December.

Ware, runnerup in the Olympic trials in 1956, stopped Edgar Rivera in the second round of a light-welterweight bout. The referee stopped the fight at 2:29 with blood spouting from Rivera's nose.

Stewart, another first year fighter, scored his sixth win and fourth straight KO, stopping light-middleweight Francis Daniels. Stewart, seven-inches shorter than his opponent, had to leave the floor several times to hit his man.

SCATES, defending Third Army welterweight champ, scored his fifth straight win, a unanimous decision over James Honeysuckle. Scates also holds the Florida AAU welter title and a victory over the 1959 Inter-Service champ, Dick Gilford.

Goodwin, pressing the fight all the way staggered bantamweight Norcisco Moota twice enroute to his fourth straight win.

Aaron, former European featherweight champ, scored his fifth straight, a decision over Eddie Smith.

Strahan, spotted 16½ pounds by Leon Hall, used his weight advantage and strength to win a split decision from the defending All-Army light-middleweight champion. Strahan pressed the fight, keeping Hall backing up most of the time.

In addition to Benning, Bragg has defeated the Camp Lejeune

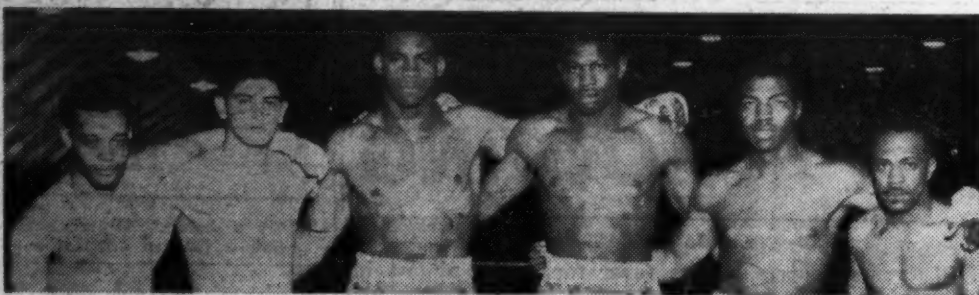
MacArthur Armorer Tops Rifle Match

FORT MACARTHUR, Calif. — Sp4 Donald L. Johnson, armorer for Hq. Det. 9004, Fort MacArthur, won the "South 40 Sportsman's Match Trophy" for firing the highest aggregate score at the recent Silverado Gun Club rifle match in Orange County, Calif.

In the National Rifle Association sponsored meet, his score was 114 out of a possible perfect 150 points.

A veteran of five years military service, Johnson holds the Army Expert and National Rifle Association Master Badges for his marksmanship.

Marines (twice), Quantico Marines, Bolling AFB (twice), Norfolk Navy and made a near sweep of the Florida AAU tournament in December.



Fort Ord Champions

SIX OF the nine winners in recent Fort Ord boxing tournament are, from left: welterweight Ed Malone, light-welter Frank Tafaya, heavyweight Elmer Rush, light-heavy John Floyd, middleweight Curtis Wright and bantam Starling Thompson. Not pictured are light-middleweight Ray Gil, middleweight Al Moncoro and light-heavy Ronnie Taylor.

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GUNS and SHOOTING

By COL. CHARLES ASKINS

Big game hunters with a fever for Africa almost invariably place the lion first on the safari agenda. You seldom hold pow-wow with a hunting man bound for the African bush who does not confess the king of beasts rates as his No. 1 target.

We shoot what is referred to as the "Big 5" in Africa, that is to say, lion, elephant, buffalo, rhino and leopard. A surprisingly large number of sportsmen want no part of elephant killing. This is not due necessarily to fear of the great tusk-ers but stems from a feeling of abhorrence at the very thought of killing the noble animal. Old Leo is quite another story. Every African-bound huntsman has his switch-blade out for the big cat.



ASKINS

Shooting a lion in Africa today ain't all beer and skittles. In Kenya he cannot be shot over a bait at all. The safari sportsman hies himself off to the Dark Continent to bowl over some 35 to 50 head of big game and this chore he proposes to wrap up in a 4-week gunning stint. He is a gent in a hurry!

To provide those necessary short-cuts his white hunter proposes that a zebra be potted and used to bait the feline. The great cat is overly fond of zebra haunch, particularly after it has aged a span of days 'neath the equatorial sun.

Acting on the advice of his guide and mentor the sportsman puts the double whammy on the striped quadruped. The carcass is towed a couple of miles to leave plenty of drag scent and is then jacked into an acacia and a blind is fashioned within short pistol shot.

NEXT MORNING before first light the huntsman and his professional wriggle into the "hide." When the burgeoning light of morning has strengthened to that degree where the scope-reticule is etched against the tawny hide, the dude hunter touches one off and his most sought after trophy is brought to bag.

Should the king of beasts prove uncooperative the first morning, hunter and white hunter return the second dawn and maybe even the third. If this still proves unproductive a half-dozen baits are hung and the prize inevitably brought to stand. If this sounds a mite on the questionable side let me say it is. The lack of good sportsmanship has had something to do with the recent decision of the Kenya Game Department to put the kibosh on lion shooting over baits.

This is not to say that you cannot hunt lions in this favorite East African happy hunting ground. You can. And in the same sense lions may still be given their lumps in neighboring Tanganyika. That is, with the exception of the control-

led shooting blocks in the very northern portions of the territory.

TO KILL LIONS with surety, to be certain, dead certain, the No. 1 trophy will be reduced to casualty status, sportsmen now shun both Kenya and Tanganyika. They go to Uganda. This protectorate, a part of East Africa, has just been opened to general hunting. Here are lions and in plenty! Here the great felines can be found, and until very recently were so plentiful and such a nuisance they were classed as vermin. To be shot in any numbers, without consideration for bag limits, hunting methods, sex, age or size of the game.

Nairobi, Kenya, is hunting headquarters in East Africa today. Tomorrow the gathering place of the clan may very well be Uganda.

RHINO, THE CRITTER HOLD-OVER from the Brontosaurus Age, has been hard hit by the demands of the Asian market. This Asian demand isn't to say that John Chinaman has donned sun helmet and bush coat and trekked into the African bush to gun down the evil-tempered old "Faro." Far from it. The natives are slaughtering the rhino for his horn.

The Oriental believes the horn (it isn't really horn at all but a kind of compressed hair) is a mar-

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Eric M. Fare, Highland Park, 21, Illinois

Dear Mr. Fare: Please send me complete information without any charge and without the slightest obligation. Tell me how I can learn the method of catching big bass even when old-timers are reporting "no luck."

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City Zone State

Colonel Askins is on safari in Africa so answers to questions regarding guns and shooting will be delayed temporarily. Readers are invited, however, to continue to address their questions to him at Box 276, Grayson Station, San Antonio, Texas. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



"What a house. All we ever had is tobacco crumbs!"

velously effective aphrodisiac. A sex stimulant so potent a single horn when reduced to powder sometimes fetches the equivalent of a thousand dollars. Arabs, newly enriched with their oil wells and blossoming harems are just as avid buyers of the unique nose ornament.

So serious is the situation, brought on in whole part by the ruthless poaching of the natives, that shooting of rhino in Tanganyika has been stopped. And while lions are more plentiful in Uganda than sheiks in Yemen, there are, unfortunately, no rhinos at all.

All of which impresses the hunter going to Africa that the seeming bountiful game barrel that has been the Dark Continent for so these many decades is beginning to suffer some rather severe bottom scraping.

The comments and opinions in this article are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect those of the DOD.

Army Inter-Service Pistol Squad Picked

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Fifteen men, each a master in the profession of hand gun firing, will represent the Army in the second annual inter-service pistol championships at Lackland AFB, San Antonio, Tex., this month.

In announcing the roster of Army shooters scheduled to make the trip, Lt. Col. Lloyd Hummert, officer in charge of the Army pistol squad, pointed out that final selection of a team to represent the Army was extremely difficult.

"This," he explained, "was due to the high caliber of personnel who competed for team berths. Each man was required to participate in a series of elimination matches during the month of January. We picked the highest aggregate scores to make this trip."

Among those slated for duty on the Texas pistol range is MSgt. Roy Ratliff. He was a member of the Army team which scored 3462 out of a possible 3600 points to win the first inter-service match at Lackland a year ago. His individual aggregate score for .22, .38, and .45 caliber pistol shooting was 2601.

ANOTHER ARMY pistoleer slated for action on the Air Force Base is SFC William B. Blankenship. He fired on the title-winning Army .22 team in 1959 and compiled an individual 2603 aggregate.

Adding depth to the Army lineup will be SFC Maurice Belisle,

SFC Arthur Ogden, Sgt. Fred A. Grant and SFC Aubrey E. Smith.

Missing from the Army lineup will be 1st Lt. David Cartes and MSgt. Richard Stineman. Cartes was individual winner of the first inter-service meet in 1959. Stineman was 1959 Georgia state pistol champion.

8th Infantry Wins Lewis Rifle Match

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — Marksmen for the 1st BG, 8th Inf. have shot their way to a fourth consecutive post smallbore rifle championship.

The winner's six-man team carded 2277 out of a possible 2400 points with 96 center bullseye shots. MSgt. R. B. Green fired 385 out of a possible 400 to lead the 8th's shooters. SP4 James Avrit tallied 384, MSgt. Theron Treadaway 383, PFC Donald Kline 381, PFC Bobby Little, 373 and Pvt. Richard Milesky 371.

Avrit, Treadaway and Green also won individual match crowns. Other individual champions are Capt. Lawrence Takahashi, 4th DivArty.; SFC Earl Richins, 39th Inf. and PFC Philip Dowlin, 4th Eng. Bn.



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LOCATOR FILE

KARCH, Maj. Harry A., formerly stationed at Samaur Signal Depot, Samaur, France, or anyone knowing his whereabouts, contact CWO H. H. Chevalier, Hq., 3d Msl. Bn., 65th Arty., 8925 Lakeshore Blvd., Cleveland 8, Ohio.

BOOKHOLDER, MSgt. Melvin, whose last known address is 31st Inf. Div., Camp Atterbury, Ind., contact SFC Bernard J. Drumgool, Co. A, 1st Tng. Regt., Fort Dix.

HAUSMAN, Col. (or Lt. Col.) James H., formerly stationed in Korea, 1947-49, and later at the Pentagon and now believed in Europe, or anyone knowing his current assignment, contact Capt. Donald G. Wright, 5631 Juanita Ct., Ventura, Calif.

HAISLOP, Edward G., who is probably an officer and who has served at Fort Jackson and Fort Benning, contact Midn. W. F. Due Jr., Room 6031, B. H., U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.

CRITE, Warner, who served with the 68th QM Pack Train at Rolling Stone, Australia, in the early 1940s as a PFC, contact Sp4 Garner A. Lewis, 57th Trans. Co., Fort Lewis.

BLEVINS, MSgt. John W., last known address: USMTMSA, APO 616, TAIF Det., July 1958, contact MSgt. Louis H. Penley, ROTC Instructor Gp. Davidson College, Davidson, N. C.

VAN GORDEN, Charles W., and **COULSON, Herber**, formerly stationed at Munich, Germany, contact MSgt. Orr L. Reed, 39B Sicily dr., Fort Bragg.

STEVENS, Luther V., a former patient at Letterman Army Hospital in 1949, contact SFC P. C. Brinkman, Room 202, Post Office, Hamilton, Ohio.

CURRY, Lt. Col. William, who served as provost marshal of the 40th MP Co., in Korea in 1953-54, contact A/3C Caspers M. Sullivan, Box 129, 99th OMS, Westover AFB, Mass. Sullivan served in the MPs as a staff sergeant under Col. Curry.

STALLSWORTH, PFC Maurice, whose last known assignment was at Fort Bliss in 1956, contact MSgt. (Ret.) Weldon S. Stovall, 5553 S. Mozart st., Chicago 20, Ill. Stovall says it's urgent that he contact Stallworth.

HANSON, Col. L. B., contact Cpl. Edward Bond, 3414 Med. Det., William Beaumont General Hospital, El Paso, Tex.

REUNIONS
314TH INF. ASSOC. of World War II, 14th annual at Hotel Manager in Rochester, N.Y., 29-31 July 1960. For details contact Al Rago, 2110 Norton st., Rochester 9, N.Y.

30TH INF. DIV. ASSOC. 14th annual reunion at Hotel Roosevelt, N.Y.C., 6-8 July 1960. Details may be obtained from Maj. Saul Solow, 42, Parkway dr., Hicksville, N.Y.

Post Picks Martin

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kans.—SP4 John A. Martin, assigned to the 205th Military Police Co., has been named Fort Leavenworth soldier of the month. The 23-year-old soldier received a \$25 bond in addition to a letter of appreciation signed by Maj. Gen. Lionel C. McGarr, commanding general of Fort Leavenworth.



Tax Time Is Coming

INCOME TAX TIME is coming closer. Here 1st Lt. Gerald A. Kaplan, left, points out one of the tax computing forms to MSgt. John L. Davis Jr., who represented the Advance Marksmanship Unit at a two-day tax course conducted recently at Fort Benning. Looking on is SP4 James C. Brennan, one of the 100 representatives from Benning units who took the course. Kaplan is in the staff judge advocate section of the Infantry Center.

82d Troopers Get Winter Training Right at Home

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—The 82d Abn. Div. took advantage of a cold snap, in contrast to the normal sunny, winter weather in North Carolina, to put to practical use many facets of cold weather training at Fort Bragg last week.

The battle groups were busy with field training and only the 1st ABG 325th Inf. remained as the 82d's alert force. During the week, troopers of the 1st ABG, 187th Inf., were flown to Texas to participate in Exercise Texas All American, another in a series of monthly Strategic Army Corps operations. The remaining three battle groups, the 2d ABG, 501st Inf., the 1st ABG,

503d Inf. and the 2d ABG, 503d Inf. were engaged in field training on the 132,000 acre Bragg reservation. Division Headquarters along with Command and Control Bn. staged the first of a series of airborne command post exercises for 1960 with a parachute assault and airlandings throughout Bragg.

Support Group and Division Arty. were also in the near freezing weather undergoing field training with the battle groups. The 82d Signal Bn. underwent its annual Army Training Test and the 307th Engr. Bn. conducted an air mobility exercise on the reservation.

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FEB. 6, 1960

ARMY TIMES 45

Latest Army Publications

WASHINGTON—The Department of the Army has recently released the following unclassified publications:

Regulations

AR 1-211-19 Jan. Administration: attendance at meetings of technical, scientific, professional and other similar private organizations.
AR 15-231-23 Jan. Master Menu Board.
AR 601-243-14 Jan. Enlistment and reenlistment for Army Security Agency.
AR 609-18 B-12 Jan. Saving bond report.
AR 730-611-13 Jan. Oversea supply forecast of dry battery requirements.

Change to Regulations

AR 36-75, C 4-20 Jan. Audit procedures for nonappropriated and other similar official and private funds.
AR 40-200, C 2-14 Jan. Medical Service general administration of medical treatment facilities.
AR 55-87, C 1-14 Jan. Transportation and Travel: shipment of uncrated household goods by commercial carriers to, from and between overseas areas.
AR 230-43, C 2-13 Jan. Book departments and commanders' welfare funds.
AR 380-5, C 3-19 Jan. Safeguarding defense information.
AR 601-228, C 1-13 Jan. Enlistments and reenlistments for authorized hands.
AR 611-211, C 1-14 Jan. Scientific and engineering assistants' program.
AR 611-212, C 1-14 Jan. Identification and reporting of enlisted personnel with special qualifications and aptitudes.
AR 612-360, C 9-15 Jan. Processing procedures at training activities.
AR 700-38, C 2-13 Jan. Unsatisfactory equipment report.
AR 750-9, C 5-15 Jan. Command maintenance inspections.
AR 750-526, C 1-13 Jan. Modernization program, repair or overhaul criteria for Corps of Engineer equipment.
AR 750-938, C 3-15 Jan. Spot check inspection and reports of Ordnance Corps materiel.

Circulars

Cir 1-1-15 Jan. Travel of Department of the Army personnel to East Germany.
Cir 40-1-13 Jan. Changes in storage time of sterile supplies in the centralized materiel section.
Cir 40-47-31 Dec. Prevention of cold injury.
Cir 420-1-30 Jan. Repair and Utilities: fire trucks.

Change to Circulars

Cir 210-9, C 1-13 Jan. Procedures for the 1960 censuses of population and housing at military installations.

Cir 621-31, C 2-18 Jan. Postgraduate professional short courses for Medical Service officers for fiscal year 1960.

TOEs

TOE 8-129D-7 Jan. Medical collecting company.

Change to TOEs

TOE 6-214D, C 1-20 Dec. Airborne division field artillery missile battery, 726mm rocket.

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N. Y. Exchange

Allegheny-Ludlum	48 1/4
Allis Chalmers	39 1/4
Amer. Airlines	25 1/4
Amer. Motors	83 1/4
Amer. Tel. & Tel.	81 1/4
Anaconda Cop.	83 1/4
Atchafalpa, Topeka & Santa Fe	25 1/4
Avco Mfg.	13 1/4
Baltimore & Ohio RR	41 1/4
Bendix Aviation	89 1/4
Bethlehem Steel	51 1/4
Boeing Airplane	30 1/4
Budd Co.	34 1/4
Burroughs Co.	31 1/4
Capital Airlines	11 1/4
Chesapeake & Ohio RR	63 1/4
Chrysler Corp.	46 1/4
Cities Service	90 1/4
Dow Chemical	99 1/4
Eastman Kodak	82 1/4
Ford Motor Co.	18 1/4
Foremost Dairies	27 1/4
Freuhauf Trailer	48 1/4
General Dynamics	89 1/4
General Electric	39 1/4
General Mills	63 1/4
General Motors	83 1/4
Gillette Co.	30 1/4
Grayhound Corp.	10 1/4
Hupp Corp.	77 1/4
International Harvester	28 1/4
Jones & Laughlin Steel	26 1/4
Kennecott Copper	88 1/4
Loew's Inc.	47 1/4
Lukens Steel	23 1/4
Montgomery Ward	20 1/4
National Distillers Prod.	40 1/4
Pan Am World Airways	16 1/4
Parke Davis	35 1/4
Peapack	30 1/4
Pfizer Co.	31 1/4
Philco Corp.	63 1/4
Phillips Morris	62 1/4
Radio Corp. of America	22 1/4
Republic Aviation Corp.	66 1/4
Republic Steel	58 1/4
Reynolds Tobacco	47 1/4
St. Regis Paper	39 1/4
Sinclair Oil	40 1/4
Standard Oil of Ind.	47 1/4
Standard Oil of New Jersey	30 1/4
Studebaker-Packard Corp.	29 1/4
Union Pacific Railroad	56 1/4
United States Rubber	92 1/4
United States Steel	102 1/4
Westinghouse Electric	102 1/4
Zenith Radio Corp.	102 1/4

Mutual Funds

	Bid	Asked
Aberdeen Fund	2.19	2.21
Affiliated Fund	7.19	7.21
American Inv. & Income	12.82	12.84
American Inv. & Income	4.55	4.57
Atomic Devel. Mut. Fund	5.27	5.29
Axe Houghton Fund A	5.54	5.56
Axe Houghton Fund B	5.54	5.56
Axe Houghton Stock Fund	4.19	4.21
Axe Science & Electronics	12.15	12.17
Axe Templeton Growth Fund	7.81	7.83
Blue Ridge Mutual	12.33	12.35
Boston Fund	17.39	17.41
Bullock Fund	12.88	12.90
Canada General Fund	12.81	12.83
Century Shares	8.62	8.64
Commonwealth Inv. Fund	9.36	9.38
Commonwealth Stock Fund	14.52	14.54
Corporate Leaders Trust	31.03	31.05
Delaware Fund	11.66	11.68
Delaware Income Fund	9.55	9.57
Dividend Shares, Trst.	3.91	3.93
Dreyfus Fund	12.90	12.92
Eaton & Howard Stock	22.71	22.73
Energy Fund	19.99	20.01
Flint City Fund	15.30	15.32
Financial Indust. Fund	4.59	4.61
Founders Mutual Fund	10.47	10.49
Franklin Cust. Funds, Com.	5.87	5.89
Franklin Cust. Funds, Pref.	2.83	2.85
Fundamental Inv.	9.14	9.16
Group Sec. Com. Stock	12.41	12.43
Group Sec. Petrol.	9.58	9.60
Group Sec. Steel	10.26	10.28
Growth Indust. Shares	18.76	18.78
Hamilton Fund HC-7	8.06	8.08
Hamilton Fund DA	4.99	5.01
Income Foundation Fund	2.51	2.53
Incorporated Investors	8.79	8.81
Institute Growth Fund	10.97	10.99
Investment Trust of Boston	11.52	11.54
Johnston Mutual Fund	23.58	23.60
Keystone Cust. Fund B-3	15.43	15.45
Keystone Cust. Fund K-1	9.18	9.20
Keystone Cust. Fund K-2	13.97	13.99
Keystone Cust. Fund K-3	15.88	15.90
Keystone Cust. Fund S-1	11.80	11.82
Keystone Cust. Fund S-2	11.80	11.82
Keystone Cust. Fund S-3	12.74	12.76
Keystone Cust. Fund S-4	12.90	12.92
Keystone Fund Can.	14.35	14.37
Lexington Trust Fund	11.94	11.96
Lexington Venture Fund	12.38	12.40
Life Insurance Stock Fund	6.39	6.41
Loomis Sayles	43.11	43.13
Mass. Inv. Grth. Stk. Fd.	13.71	13.73
Mass. Investors Trust	13.12	13.14
Mass. Life Fund	30.86	30.88
Mutual Trust Fund	2.37	2.39
National Investors	12.82	12.84
Nucleonics	14.79	14.81
Chem. & Elect. Shs.	12.83	12.85
One William St. Fund	12.68	12.70
Oppenheimer Fund	10.68	10.70
Philadelphia Fund	10.68	10.70
Pine Street Fund	11.73	11.75
Pioneer Fund	8.71	8.73
Price Tr. Growth	12.88	12.90
Putnam Growth Fund	16.53	16.55
TV Elect. Fund	15.50	15.52
Texas Fund	9.46	9.48
United Accumulative	12.37	12.39
United Cont. Fund	7.43	7.45
United Science	13.85	13.87
Value Line Fund	6.23	6.25
Wellington Fund	12.72	12.74
Whitehall Fund	12.33	12.35

Over the Counter

Academy Life Insurance	39 1/4
Advance Industries	39 1/4
Alaska Oil & Minerals	31 1/4
American Fidelity Life Insurance	31 1/4
American Express	45 1/4
Amer. Founders Life, Colo.	1 1/4
Amer. Heritage Life	10 1/4
Amer. Investors Corp.	2 1/4
Amer. Marietta Gas	30 1/4
Anheuser-Busch	30 1/4
Asia-King Petroleum	3 1/4
Bankers Trust	40 1/4
Basic Atomic	3 1/4
Beneficial Standard Life	15 1/4
Big Apple Supermarkets	2 1/4
Brookridge Development Corp.	1 1/4
Brown & Sharp Mfg.	30 1/4
Cambridge Life Insurance	1 1/4
Charles Town Racing Association	8 1/4
Chase Manhattan Bank	8 1/4
Cinerama, Inc.	5 1/4
Columbus Electronics	4 1/4
Commonwealth Life & Fire	23 1/4
Connecticut Light	1 1/4
Dockin Products	1 1/4
Denver Acceptance Corp.	1 1/4
Drug Fair	17 1/4
Eastern Shopping Center	4 1/4
Erdman Smok.	3 1/4
Franklin Life	8 1/4
Food Fair Properties	3 1/4
General Coll. Prod.	3 1/4
Giant Food Properties	16 1/4
Giant Portland Cement	19 1/4
Government Employees Life, Inc.	8 1/4
Grange Products	7 1/4
Great Western Life	1 1/4
Hot Shoppes	30 1/4
Hycon Mfg.	3 1/4
International Bank of Washington	6 1/4
Jefferson Electric	18 1/4
Jesup Steel	25 1/4
Kaiser Steel	34 1/4
Lanolin Plus	6 1/4
Long Island Arena	1 1/4
Maine Insurance Co.	3 1/4
Mortgages, Incorporated	1 1/4
Narda Micro-Waves	8 1/4
North American Contract	1 1/4
North American Telephone Mfg.	1 1/4
North Carolina Telephone	1 1/4
Onco Corp.	2 1/4
Oxford Life Insurance	1 1/4
Peoples Life Ins. Co.	4 1/4
Peopl United Bottling, Ltd.	4 1/4
Peopl Washington	4 1/4
Potash Co. of America	25 1/4
Radio City Products	4 1/4
Ritter Finance Corp.	6 1/4
San Juan Bldg.	13 1/4
Seaford-Mar. Marine	1 1/4
Southern Gulf Utilities	13 1/4
Statler Hotel	6 1/4
Texas Oil Corp.	49 1/4
Transdyme Corp.	2 1/4
Tricom, Inc.	4 1/4
United American Investment Co.	3 1/4
United Service Life Ins. Co.	8 1/4
Universal Lithium	8 1/4
University National Life Ins.	34 1/4
Wells Industries	14 1/4
Western Carolina Tel. Co.	8 1/4
Yenkers Raceway	39 1/4

*As of Jan. 28, 1960.

News • Reviews BUSINESS

46 ARMY TIMES

FEB. 6, 1960

Survey Finds Insurance Preferred College Aid

WASHINGTON—Life insurance is the chief aid being used by parents in this country in planning for their children's college education, according to a survey made by Elmo Roper & Associates for the Ford Foundation, the Institute of Life Insurance reported recently.

Basics of Life Drain Dollar

WASHINGTON. — Figures released recently by the Commerce Department, indicate that most of each dollar is still required to pay for the basics of everyday life.

Figures used below have been rounded out to the nearest half-cent.

Housing and household operation takes 27 cents out of each dollar. The slice of the money pie used to buy food amounts to 26 cents.

Transportation costs add up to 11.5 cents of each dollar. Clothing takes a cent less out of each dollar than do means of getting about.

"Miscellaneous" expenses obliterate eight cents of each dollar.

Medical care takes six cents, followed by education, religion and charity which account for a total of 2.5 cents of every dollar.

The last two cents of the dollar are spent for tobacco.

According to the survey report, the Institute said, parents of more than two-thirds of all children under 18 in this country, expect to send them to college.

Forty percent of these parents say they now have a plan under way for saving for the day their children are of college age, the Institute claims.

The survey also showed that 60 percent of those parents with plans under way for their children's college training, give life insurance as their plan. The next nearest medium is said to be a savings account, which was reported by 28 percent of those surveyed.

Among the reasons reportedly given for favoring life insurance by those interviewed were: regular, forced payment; death protection; discourages cashing in; less expensive when young.

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New Directory Lists Issuers

WASHINGTON—The Securities and Exchange Commission announced recently the publication of a directory of companies required to file annual reports with the Commission.

Covered in the directory are 3344 issuers securities which, as of July 1959, were required to file annual reports under Sections 13 or 15 (d) of the Securities and Exchange Act of 1934. These sections apply to an issuer that has securities listed on a national securities exchange, or made a public offering of securities registered under the Securities Act of 1933 and has a certain minimum amount of securities outstanding.

A limited number of copies are available for public distribution and for inspection at the central, regional, or branch offices of SEC.

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Canadian Economy Prospers

BOSTON—The Canadian business picture continues to show improvement despite declining stock prices, according to William F. Shelley, President of Canada General Fund Limited.

The drop in Canadian common stock prices is reflected in the lower asset value of Canada General Fund for the three months ended November 30, Shelley said. The American-sponsored mutual fund invests in the securities of leading Canadian corporations.

Shelley noted that equity prices declined on balance in almost all categories during the three-month period. This trend was reflected in the asset value of the Fund's shares of \$14.06, which compares with \$14.89 on August 31. Total net assets amounted to \$89,068,308 as compared with \$91,060,293 a year ago when the Fund's shares were valued at \$14.03, according to the fund president.

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

Small Businessmen Face Wave of Failures

By SYLVIA PORTER

A great wave of bankruptcies among America's small businessmen is due to sweep over the United States during this year of peak prosperity.

The number of business failures, concentrated among smaller firms, is heading for the highest level since the depression '30s even as the American economy expands to the loftiest levels ever. It's a virtual cinch that 1959's total of 14,000 bankruptcies will be topped. It's almost as grimly certain that 1958's post-war record of 15,000 business failures will be surpassed and businesses will be dying at a rate of more than 300 a week as the year rolls on.

A first ironic explanation lies in the very fact of prosperity. For the economic boom is bringing on the most severe money squeeze in over a generation, and this credit pinch will spell disaster to many financially weak smaller concerns.



PORTER

A second explanation lies in the upsurge in competition not only among U.S. businessmen but also from foreign producers moving into the American market. In this fiercely competitive 1960 older firms without the know-how to compete successfully in a rough period as well as tender infants without adequate credit lines will die.

I am not guessing about this trend. The background of prosperity and tight money is unmistakable now.

Against this background, all I am doing is making a simple — and conservative — projection into 1960 of Dun & Bradstreet's authoritative compilations of the total and type of failures which occurred in 1959.

There is no denying the overall atmosphere of prosperity today.

As always in a boom cycle, tens of thousands of enthusiastic but inexperienced individuals will try to realize the American dream of going into business for themselves, and a sickeningly large percentage of these just won't be capable of making the grade.

But much more significant is the fact that in this boom, credit is

becoming tougher and tougher, increasingly expensive to get.

A BIG, established corporation can get credit. Even if it can't get all the money it wants, it will have the financial connections to raise what it must have to compete and grow.

But the smaller businessman? The nation's banks aren't organized to supply him with risk capital, and in this era of tight money they understandably favor their long-standing, "safe" customers.

Our nation's capital markets aren't set up to provide him at tolerable cost with the long-term funds he needs to grow.

The revolutionary system of small business investment companies created by law in 1958 to help finance small business has so far been an appalling flop.

And even if a small firm can get a loan, the cost in many instances may be just too steep. With the bluest of blue-chip companies paying close to 6 percent for loans, the charges — plus extras — to a little, marginal concern may be unbearable. Nor is there any denying the

intensifying competition in this era as domestic and foreign producers scramble for a share of our dollar.

Most vulnerable will be merchandising and food stores, high-cost service shops, businesses in the \$5000 to \$25,000 range. Killing them will be not only their inexperience, but also their inability to get the cash imperative if they are to compete and grow.

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Hawaii Bank Ranks 96th; Beech Re-Elects Officers

HAWAII—The Bank of Hawaii was notified recently by the "American Banker," a daily banking paper, that it now ranks 96th in size among banks of the United States, Bank of Hawaii officials report.

Spokesmen said the bank was ranked 117th on Dec. 31, 1958 and 97th on June 30, 1959.

This is the second year that Bank of Hawaii has ranked among the first hundred banks in this country, officials claimed.

WICHITA, Kan.—All officers and directors of Beech Aircraft Corp., who served during 1959, have been re-elected for 1960, according to Mrs. O. A. Beech, President, following Beechcraft's recent annual meeting of stockholders.

After the annual meeting, the directors met in the afternoon to elect officers and declare a cash dividend of 40 cents per share of common stock, company officials said.

The dividend is to be payable on Feb. 12 to stockholders of record on Feb. 2.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—The appointment of Joseph M. Hartzberg

as Vice-President-Marketing for Philco Corp.'s Government and Industrial Group was announced recently by Henry F. Argento, vice president and general manager of the group.

Prior to joining Philco, the new executive was vice-president-defense marketing for Radio Corporation of America.

From 1942 to 1945, Hertzberg served in the Air Force and took an active part in the management and technical coordination of numerous communication, radar and navigation programs, the announcement said.

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—A regular quarterly dividend of five cents per share on common capital stock was declared by the Board of Directors of the Ryan Aeronautical Co., Ryan officials said recently.

The dividend is scheduled to be payable Mar. 4 to stockholders of record on Feb. 16.

Company spokesmen claim that this will be Ryan's 38th consecutive quarterly dividend and the company's 58th cash dividend payment since incorporation.

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DEFENSE TRENDS

Redstone Ejects Capsule in Test

DETROIT — The capsule which will house an Army flying television station has been successfully ejected from a Redstone missile above the White Sands, N.M. Missile Range.

The cone-shaped capsule, designed and built by Chrysler Corp. to house a special slow-scan television camera was separated from the Redstone as it began its reentry back into the earth's atmosphere.

The test flight of the capsule was the first to be conducted using the highly reliable Redstone as the carrier vehicle. The successful missile was launched by troops of the 40th Field Artillery Gp.

I. J. Minett of Chrysler said subsequent capsule tests will include television cameras.

The self-contained television capsule has been developed as an Army reconnaissance device to transmit photographs of the impact point of the missile to determine damage.

In actual use the camera would transmit its views of the target area to television monitoring screens located behind the battle line, enabling commanders to see results immediately.

Minett said a similar capsule equipped with a television camera had been successfully dropped last November over Eglin AFB, Fla., from a B-57 flying at an altitude of 23,000 feet.

Both the capsule and camera, built by RCA, have been designed and built to function automatically. The camera turns on before ejection by means of a program device located in the missile.

The Redstones used to carry the capsules also will be equipped with a motion picture pod containing two motion picture cameras to record functioning of the capsule system.

More for Missile Master

ORLANDO, Fla. — The Army has announced the award of a \$3.3 million contract for publications and training for Missile Master maintenance personnel.

Missile Master, the electronic air defense coordinating system developed by the Signal Corps and the Martin Company, now has two operational sites. One is at Fort Meade, protecting the Washington-Baltimore area. The other, at Fort Lawton, went into operation in January. It protects the Seattle, Wash. area.

The new contract, issued as an addition to the original production order, calls for Martin to develop courses of instruction, prepare technical manuals and conduct a series of training courses in Orlando, Fla.

Spokesmen for the company said about half of the work called for in the contract already have been completed.

Personnel trained under this program will be assigned later to Missile Master sites in Boston, New York, Los Angeles, Chicago, Pittsburgh, Detroit, Buffalo or Philadelphia.

So far the Army has refused to give either installation or operational dates for these new installations. In addition, the Army has not said specifically where in each area the systems would be placed.

However, it has been reported that all eight new sites will be in operation by the end of the year.

Missile Master collects, analyzes and distributes to Nike firing batteries all information pertinent to the air defense of a specific area. A constant interchange of data between Missile Master and the firing batteries insures maximum coverage of targets without duplication of effort.

NEW CONTRACTS

Army Gives 3 Contracts For Hawk Missile Work

WASHINGTON.—The Army has announced the award of three contracts for more than \$35 million to Raytheon Manufacturing Co. for work on the Hawk missile, the field army's missile for use against low flying aircraft.

Included in the award is an \$18 million contract for missiles, a \$7.5 million contract for field maintenance test equipment, and a contract for more than \$9 million for engineering service for the Hawk during the current year.

In other missile news, the Army awarded two contracts for work on the Nike Hercules. Western Electric received a contract for nearly \$6 million for research and development on the Hercules. A California company, Douglas Aircraft, was awarded a \$1 million contract for Hercules missile system components.

Other new contracts include:

Moorman and Singleton, Willis Point, Tex., a \$1,575,034 contract for construction of bridge and approaches to state highway 6 at Waco, Tex., reservoir.
American Motors Corp., Detroit, a \$662,423 contract for repair parts for one-quarter ton utility trucks.
Gilsam Manufacturing Co., Dublin, Tex., a \$1,068,750 contract for 125,000 men's lightweight taupe raincoats.
Bonham Manufacturing Co., Bonham, Tex., a \$1,036,195 contract for 117,960 men's lightweight taupe raincoats.
Tecon Corp., Dallas; Green Construction Co., Des Moines, and Winston Brothers Co., Minneapolis, a \$14,673,709 contract for construction of spillway, power intake and powerhouse substructure at the Bufala

Dam on the Canadian River, near Forum, Okla.
White Diesel Engine Division, White Motor Co., Springfield, Ohio, a \$1,369,900 contract for six diesel generator sets.

New Air Scooter Built

FORT WORTH, Tex.—An air scooter that can skim along inches off the ground has been developed by Bell Helicopter Corporation.

Technically known as an air cushion vehicle, the machine is 30 inches high, 53 inches wide, 85 inches long and weighs 180 pounds.

A 12-horsepower, 2-cycle motor-scooter engine using a gasoline and oil mixture for fuel turns a small fan. The resulting air blast lifts the vehicle about two and one-half inches off the ground.

The operator, sitting atop the machine, has handlebars, similar to those of a bicycle, and a throttle for control. He shifts his weight to turn and leans the vehicle forward or backward to go in those directions.

THE SCOOTER gets up to 20 miles per gallon and travels up to 25 miles per hour over roads, water, ice and snow. It is capable of climbing a 10 percent grade.

The vehicle may have important military applications aside from transportation. However the company said it could not disclose at this time the nature of the contemplated special uses.

Bell Research Engineers Ken and Rod Wernicke did the early developmental work on the air scooter in a garage.

THE COMPANY became interested and authorized a project to perfect and build the vehicle. Bell has applied for a patent on special control features.

The machine is built of fiberglass and aluminum. Maintenance is simple, and engineers believe that anyone could learn to operate the vehicle after a few minutes of instruction.

Ken Wernicke's four-year-old daughter, Fonda, has operated an electric powered prototype successfully at home.

Low power requirements, ease of maintenance, simplicity in learning operation and relatively low cost of building the vehicle in quantity may make it attractive to the military.

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Wells Industries, Inc., has functioned as Consultant to the U.S. Government on the upcoming Man-in-Space Project Mercury.

Earnings per share for 1960 estimated at \$0.35. Dividends paid in 1959: \$0.03 in cash per share and two 3% stock dividends.

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COL. ROBERT R. WILLIAMS of the Office, Chief of Research and Development, Army, rides the Bell Air Scooter, air cushion vehicle, during a visit to Bell Helicopter Corp. at Fort Worth.

Contract Let for 'Missile' Tracker

PHILADELPHIA—An \$8,911,904 contract for new equipment to improve missile-measurement capabilities of the missile-tracking ship, USAS American Mariner, operating on the Atlantic Missile Range, was awarded to the Radio Corporation of America. Col. Joseph G. Duncan III, commanding officer of

the Philadelphia Ordnance District, made the announcement.

The "American Mariner," a veritable floating laboratory with about \$20 million worth of electronic equipment, is a reconditioned Liberty-class ship placed in operation in the South Atlantic last spring, the Army said.

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Voting Guide

(Continued from Page 11)

clerk within 30 days of election. Ballot before election day.

KANSAS—Primary Aug. 3 to nominate members of Congress, state and local officials, elect commissioners. General Nov. 8 for president, others, two amendments.

Requirements—Age 21, state resident six months, county or township 30 days.

Registration not required of service-connected people and dependents.

Absentee application by post card from all service-connected people to secretary of state within 130 days of primary, 60 days of general, ballot by day before election day.

KENTUCKY—Primary May 26 to nominate members of Congress, General Nov. 8 for president, others.

Requirements—Age 21, state resident 1 year, county six months, precinct 30 days.

Registration permanent for regular voters, automatic with application for service-connected and some others, by person for others.

Absentee ballots by post card for service-connected employees and their spouses overseas. Others by letter. Apply to county up to 10 days before election, ballot by election day.

LOUISIANA—General April 10 for candidates nominated last December (governor, state officials). First primary Aug. 27 to nominate members of Congress. Runoff Oct. 1 for governor, General Nov. 8 for president, others.

Requirements—Age 21, state resident 1 year, parish one year, precinct three months four months for municipal elections.

Registration must be in person. Some parishes allow permanent registration for regular voters, other require every four years.

Absentee vote allowed service-connected members. Post cards accepted from all by clerk of court at parish in time for election, ballots back by one day before election.

MAINE—Primary June 30, nominates members of Congress, state, county officials. General Nov. 8 for president, others, amendment and liquor referendum.

Requirements—Age 21, state resident six months, municipality three months, he able to read and write English.

Registration with ballot application for servicemen, Merchant Marines and employees overseas and all spouses. Others must register in person in cities, by letter to selectmen in town.

Absentee vote allowed anyone. Servicemen, Merchant Marines, overseas employees and spouses may apply by post card to secretary of state or clerk of city or town, others by letter. Application any time before election, ballot 30 days to election day.

MARYLAND—Primary May 17 to express preference for nominees, elect delegates and nominate members of Congress. General Nov. 8 for president, others, amendments on several issues.

Requirements—Age 21, state resident 1 year, county or city six months before general election.

Registration permanent for regular voters (within last five years), automatic with ballot application for eligible absentees, in person for others.

Absentee vote for anyone. Post card from servicemen, Merchant Marines, civilians outside U.S. and welfare workers, by letter for dependents. Apply by post card to secretary of state, by letter to city or county. Apply by 25th day before election, ballot back by election day.

MASSACHUSETTS—Presidential primary April 26 to express preference for nominees, elect delegates and committeemen. Primary Sept. 30 (may be changed) to nominate members of Congress, governor, state and local officials. General Nov. 8 for president, others, local option liquor issue.

Requirements—Age 21, state resident 1 year, city or town six months, able to read constitution, write English.

Registration permanent, automatic for absentees.

Absentee vote allowed anyone in general election only. Post card application from service-connected people and dependents, any time. Ballots back by election day.

MICHIGAN—Primary Aug. 3 nominates members of Congress, governor, state and local officials. General Nov. 8 for president, others.

Requirements—Age 21, state resident six months, city or township 30 days.

Registration permanent for regular voters allowed with application for ballot by absentees.

Absentee vote allowed anyone, post card application allowed servicemen, families and overseas civilian employees and families. Others by letter. Apply 75 days to Saturday before election, ballot by election day.

MINNESOTA—Primary Sept. 13 to nominate members of Congress, governor, state and local candidates. General Nov. 8 for president, others, four amendments. County and local elections at various times.

Requirements—Age 21, state resident six months, district 30 days.

Registration, where required, permanent for regular voters, automatic with application for ballot by absentees.

Absentee vote allowed anyone. Post card accepted from service-connected people (employees overseas only) and dependents.

letter from others. Apply county auditor at any time, ballot by election day.

MISSISSIPPI—Primary Aug. 26 to nominate Congressional candidates, runoff Sept. 13 if needed. General Nov. 8 for president and others.

Requirements—Age 21, able to read and write constitution and interpret, poll tax (except servicemen and other absentees eligible).

Registration permanent unless ordered otherwise by local authority. By post card for absentees eligible.

Absentee allowed service-connected persons (civilian overseas only) and spouses. Post to city or county registrar 30 days before primary and general, ballot by election day.

MISSOURI—Primary Aug. 3 to nominate members of Congress, governor, state officials. General Nov. 8 for president, others.

Requirements—Age 21, state resident 1 year, county, city or town 60 days (60 days in state for president, vice president only).

Registration, where needed, permanent with regular voting. Waived for service-connected people and dependents (civilian employees overseas only).

Absentee application by post card for service-connected and dependents (employees overseas only) to county clerk or board of election commissioners. Apply at any time, ballots back by election day.

MONTANA—Primary June 7 to nominate for Congress, governor, state and local officials, elect commissioners. General Nov. 8 for president, others, amendments, referendum on bond issue.

Requirements—Age 21, state resident 1 year, county or precinct 30 days.

Registration permanent with regular voting unless moved. Absentee registration for persons in "United States Service" (civilian employees overseas only) and dependents.

Absentee voting by anyone. Post card application by persons in United States Service, by letter for others. Apply 45 days before election, ballot back by election day.

NEBRASKA—Primary May 16 to express preference for presidential nominees, elect delegates, nominate Congressional candidates, vote on eight amendments. General Nov. 8 for president, others.

Requirements—Age 21, state resident six months, county 40 days, precinct 10 days.

Registration or re-registration required in some counties, by mail with vote.

Absentee vote by anyone, post card by service-connected (employees overseas only) and dependents. Apply county clerk within 90 days of election, ballot postmarked by election day, received direct Thursday after.

NEVADA—Primary Sept. 8 to nominate to Congress, state offices. General Nov. 8 for president, others, three amendments. City elections at various times.

Requirements—Age 21, state resident six months, county 30 days, precinct 10 days.

Registration permanent for service-connected and dependents.

Absentee application by post card for service-connected and dependents 90-95 days before election to county clerk (10 days before election if overseas), ballot by election day.

NEW HAMPSHIRE—Presidential primary March 8 to express preference for nominee, elect delegates to convention. Primary Sept. 13 to nominate to Congress, state, local offices. General Nov. 8 for president, others, beverage measure.

Requirements—Age 21, precinct resident six months.

Registration permanent, automatic with absentee service ballot others in person.

Absentee application by post card for service-connected (employees overseas only) and dependents at any time, ballot by election day. Absentee vote in general election only.

NEW JERSEY—Presidential primary and primary April 19 to express preference for nominee, elect delegates to Congress, local offices. General Nov. 8 for president, others.

Requirements—Age 21, state resident six months, county 60 days.

Registration permanent for regular voters, waived for servicemen. Others in person if they have not voted within four years or have moved.

Absentee application by servicemen on post card, by letter for others to county clerk (local clerk for municipal elections) at least eight days before election. Ballot by election day.

NEW MEXICO—Primary May 10 to nominate for Congress, state, offices. General Nov. 8, president and others, nine amendments.

Requirements—Age 21, state resident one year, county 90 days, precinct 30 days.

Registration permanent for regular voters unless moved, automatic for service-connected (employees overseas only) and dependents, others by mail.

Absentee application by post card by service-connected (employees overseas) and families. This for president, Congressional elections only. No other absentee voting. Apply after Jan. 1 for primary, after July 1 for general. Ballot by election day.

NEW YORK—Primary June 7 nominations for Congress, elect commissioners, dele-

gates, state officials. General Nov. 8 for president, others, including judges.

Requirements—Age 21, state resident one year, county, city or village four months, district 30 days. Proof of literacy except service absentees.

Registration automatic for absentee service voters.

Absentee application by post card for service-connected and dependents, letter for others. Apply at least 10 days before election, ballot by election day (same exceptions).

NORTH CAROLINA—Primary May 26 to nominate to Congress, governor, state and local offices. Runoff June 25 if needed. General Nov. 8 for president, others.

Requirements—Age 21, state resident one year, precinct 30 days, read, write constitution.

Registration permanent or automatic for service-connected. Others in person.

Absentee application by post card for service-connected (civilian employees overseas only) and spouses to secretary of state or county. Others by letter. Apply at any time, ballot by election day.

NORTH DAKOTA—Primary June 26 to nominate to Congress, state officials, vote four amendments, referendum. Special June 26 to fill Senate seat. General Nov. 8 for president, others, two referenda.

Requirements—Age 21, state resident one year, county 60 days, precinct 30 days.

Registration waived for service-connected and dependents. Acquired of some municipalities.

Absentee application by post card for service-connected and dependents to county auditor within 30 days before election, ballot by 30 days after election.

OHIO—Primary May 8 to express preference for presidential nominees, elect delegates, committees, nominate to Congress, state offices. General Nov. 8 to elect president, others, vote local questions and issues.

Requirements—Age 21, state resident one year, county 60 days, precinct 45 days.

Registration waived for servicemen, permanent for other regular voters unless moved. In person for places requiring it.

Absentee vote for anyone. Servicemen by post card (anytime) others letter (within 60 days from overseas, 30 days in 21). Ballots returned by election day, others four days before.

OKLAHOMA—Primary July 8 nominates to Congress, state offices. Runoff July 26 if needed. General Nov. 8 for president, others.

Requirements—Age 21, state resident one year, county six months, precinct 30 days.

Registration waived for service-connected, permanent for other regular voters, in person for others.

Absentee post card application to secretary of state for service-connected (employees overseas only) and dependents. Apply within 60 days of election, ballot back by election day.

OREGON—Primary May 20 to express presidential preference, nominate to Congress, state offices. Special May 20 to vote amendments. General Nov. 8 for president, others, 14 amendments and referenda.

Requirements—Age 21, state resident six months, read and write English.

Registration permanent for regular voters, waived for service voters, by letter for others.

Absentee ballot application by post card for service-connected (employees overseas only) and dependents to county clerk. Ballots by letter. Apply within 60 days of election, ballot back by election day.

PENNSYLVANIA—Primary April 26 to express presidential preference, elect delegates and committeemen, nominate to Congress and state offices. General Nov. 8 for president, others.

Requirements—Age 21, state resident one year, district, precinct or division two months.

Registration waived for absentee voters. Permanent for regular voters, in person for others.

Absentee vote allowed only servicemen.

(Continued on Next Page)

FEB. 6, 1960

ARMY TIMES 49

Sandia Base Unit Comes to Aberdeen

ABERDEEN, Md.—The 96th Ordnance Co. from Sandia Base, N.M., has arrived at Aberdeen Proving Ground.

Commanded by Maj. William C. McMillan, the company was formed a year ago at the New Mexico base

to support special weapons and missile units in the field.

The move to the proving ground involved more than 150 men. The new unit, attached to the 80th Ordnance Gp., will train to maintain and increase its technical proficiency.

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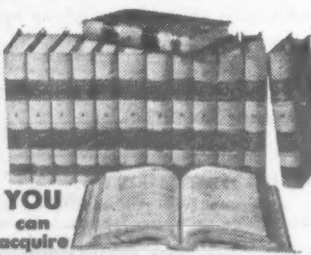
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Voting Guide

(Continued from Preceding Page)

Post card to state secretary or county election board at any time, ballot by second Friday after elections.

RHODE ISLAND—Republican primary Sept. 19 to nominate to Congress, state, local offices. Democratic primary Sept. 28 for same offices. General Nov. 8 for president, others.

Requirements—Age 21, state resident one year, town or city six months.

Registration permanent for regular voters, waived for servicemen, welfare workers and dependents. In person for others.

Absentee post card application for servicemen, welfare workers and dependents to state secretary at any time, ballots within a month after general election, 30 days after primary. Others apply by letter, ballots due by election day.

SOUTH CAROLINA—Primary June 14, nominates to Congress, runoff if needed June 28. General Nov. 8 for president, others.

Requirements—Age 21, state resident two years, county one year, precinct four months, able to read, write constitution or show proof of \$300 in property, with taxes paid.

Registration by mail for absentee voters, others in person.

Absentee for service-connected (employees overseas only) by post card, no other absentees allowed. Apply to state secretary or county at any time, ballot due by election day.

SOUTH DAKOTA—Primary June 7 for presidential preference, elect delegates and committeemen, nominate to Congress, state, local offices. General Nov. 8 for president, others, four amendments.

Requirements—Age 21, U.S. resident five years, state one year, county 90 days, precinct 30 days.

Registration permanent for regular voters, allowed by mail for anyone, service-connected and kin with application for ballot.

Absentee application by post card for service-connected (employees overseas only) and dependents, letter for others. Apply county auditor at any time, ballot due by election day.

TENNESSEE—Primary Aug. 4 nominates to Congress, state offices, elects county officials, votes amendment. General Nov. 8 for president, others.

Requirements—Age 21, state resident one year, county three months.

Registration permanent for regular voters, automatic for absentee service-connected, by mail for others.

Absentee post card application for service-connected (employees overseas only) and accompanying spouses, letter for others. Application deadlines vary but none after one month before election. Ballots due by election day.

TEXAS—Primary May 7 nominates to Congress, state, local offices, elects committeemen. Runoff, June 4 if needed. General Nov. 8 for president, others.

Requirements—Age 21, state resident one year, county six months. Poll tax for most.

No formal registration.

Absentee vote allowed most people, servicemen only if they vote in county of residence when they entered service and have not changed county. Servicemen, Merchant Marines use post card, others letter. Apply any time to county. Ballots must be voted 30-4 days before election, received by election day.

UTAH—Primary Sept. 13 to nominate to Congress, state, local offices. General Nov. 8 for president, others.

Requirements—Age 21, state residence one year, county four months, precinct 60 days.

Registration permanent for regular

voters who have not moved. Automatic for service-connected, others in person.

Absentee application by post card for service-connected (employees overseas only) and dependents. Apply county clerk within 30 days of election, ballots due election day.

VERMONT—Primary Sept. 13 nominates to Congress, state, local offices. General Nov. 8 for president, others, parliamentary question.

Requirements—Age 21, state resident one year, county 90 days for county election. Must take Freeman's Oath and have name on town check list.

Registration (check list) permanent, by service absentees, automatic with ballot, for others by mail.

Absentee post card application by service-connected (employees overseas only) and dependents. Letter application for others. Ballots due election day.

VIRGINIA—Municipal June 14 same offices. Primary July 19 nominates to Congress. Runoff Aug. 18 if needed. General Nov. 8 for president, others.

Requirements—Age 21, state resident one year, county six months, precinct 30 days, poll tax (waived for service men) can be mailed.

Registration permanent, waived for servicemen, in person for others.

Absentee ballot by post card for servicemen (state capital), letter by others (local registrar). Servicemen apply at any time, others 60 to 8 days before election (90-4 days from overseas). Ballots due by election day.

WASHINGTON—Primary Sept. 13 to nominate to Congress, state, local offices. General Nov. 8 for president, others, amendments, other issues.

Requirements—Age 21, state resident one year, county 90 days, precinct or city 30 days (some exceptions for servicemen). Read and speak English.

Registration permanent for regular voters unless moved. With ballot for service-connected, in person for others.

Absentee application by post card for service-connected (employees overseas only) and dependents, by letter for others. Apply to local officials at any time, ballots due by election day. (Early preferred). Ballots due election day for most, 13-15 days for servicemen (depending on election).

WEST VIRGINIA—Primary May 19 nominates to Congress, state, county offices, elect delegates, county educators. General Nov. 8 for president, others.

Requirements—Age 21, state resident one year, county and precinct 60 days.

Registration permanent for regular voters unless residence changed, allowed absentee.

Absentee application by post card for service-connected (employees overseas only) and dependents. Letter for others. Apply at least 10 days before election, ballots due by election day.

WISCONSIN—Presidential primary April 5 for presidential preference, elect delegates, vote resolution on port facilities. Primary Sept. 13 nominates to Congress, state offices, elect committeemen. General Nov. 8 for president, others, vote joint resolution on debt limit of counties.

Requirements—Age 21, state resident one year, district or precinct 10 days.

Registration permanent for regular voters, waived for service-connected and dependents, others by mail.

Absentee application by post card for service-connected (employees overseas only) and dependents, letter for others. Apply to local officials at any time, ballots due by election day.

WYOMING—Primary Aug. 16 nominates to Congress, state offices. General Nov. 8 for president, others, vote three amendments.

Requirements—Age 21, state resident one year, county 60 days, precinct 10, read constitution.

Registration permanent for regular voters, automatic for service absentees, by mail for others.

Absentee post card application for servicemen, Merchant Marines, service-connected civilians outside U.S., by letter for others. Apply local officials at any time (within 30 days of election for non-servicemen). Ballots by election day.

TERRITORIES AND POSSESSIONS—Guam, Puerto Rico and Virgin Islands have local elections only, all Nov. 8. Requirements—Age 21 (18 by Guam), resident one year (two years in Guam), able to read and write (Virgin Islands only).

Registration in person but permanent if regular voter (absentee in Guam only).

Ballots voting allow only. Military and service-connected civilians outside Guam by post card, others by letter. Apply 60-5 days before election, ballot due before election day.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA—Election of convention-delegate, party officials May 3, no other elections. Requirements—Age 21, district resident one year, must not claim voting residence elsewhere. Registration in person required. No absentee voting.

French Chief of Staff To Visit Army Posts

WASHINGTON — General of the Army Andre Demetz, Chief of the Army General Staff, French Army, is scheduled to arrive in the United States 3 February, for a tour of Army installations.

Gen. Demetz's itinerary includes visits to the Armor School and Center, Fort Knox, Ky.; Artillery and Missile School and Center, Fort Sill, Okla.; Army Air Defense School and Center, Fort Bliss, Tex.; Army Electronics Proving Ground, Fort Huachuca, Ariz.; Army Aviation School and Center, Fort Rucker, Ala.; The Infantry School and Center, Fort Benning, Ga.; Headquarters, XVIII Airborne Corps, Fort Bragg, N.C.; and the United States Military Academy.



RECAP Treatment

THE FIRST TO REUP under the RECAP plan (where a man picks out his next duty station) at Fort Sam Houston is MSgt. William F. Wilson of Brooke Army Medical Center. Here he gets the RECAP treatment from Sgt. Maj. Thomas M. Mosier as personnel chief Lt. Col. Vernon E. Blythe observes. Wilson will go to Hawaii.

Campbell Engineers Ready For Any Emergency Calls

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. — No one likes to think about a disaster happening in his community, but it's comforting to know that if trouble should come, help is not far away.

The 937th Engr. Group here is charged with supplying domestic emergency teams to aid any community needing their help. Water supply teams, a forest fire force, a light rescue squad, a flood force, electric lighting teams and body recovery teams stand ready on 24-hour call.

Water supply teams from the 27th and 70th Combat Engr. Bns.

4 Fort Eustis EM Receive Idea Awards

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—Four men from the 3d Transportation Terminal Tng. Gp. here have been cited for their participation in the incentive awards suggestion program.

SFC Paul A. McDonald Jr., 329th Transportation Heavy Boat Co., submitted a suggestion to simplify the work at the Quartermaster School in Europe.

SSgt. Iddo Dixon, 285th Transportation Terminal Svc. Co., submitted a suggestion on the construction of a movable hatch for Navy AKL boats. He received a check for \$20.

Cpl. Wilbur Jones, 124th Transportation Terminal Svc. Co., submitted a suggestion on the construction of over-size pallets to expedite the handling of 55 gallon drums. This new system is 50 percent more efficient. He received a check for \$25.

Cpl. Olet Jackson, also from the 124th, suggested painting the transformer house at Fort Buckner on Rykuy Island yellow and black.

These men also received a letter of commendation for their efforts from Col. A. J. Montgomery, commanding officer of the 3d Gp.

are equipped to provide 42,000 gallons of water per 20-hour day to areas with a contaminated or inoperative water supply. This is sufficient water to furnish 8400 individuals with emergency drinking or cooking needs.

Forest fire forces from the 27th Engrs. can furnish 500 men for fire fighting, rescue and evacuation of personnel and equipment. They are equipped with fire fighting materials, transportation, and coupled with other teams, can furnish lighting, medical, water and mess facilities.

A FLOOD FORCE of 500 men from the 70th Engrs. can furnish flood fighting equipment, sand bags and shovels, and can be combined with other teams to furnish necessary additional aid.

Electric lighting teams from the 572d Engr. Co. are available for both fire and flood areas. They are capable of furnishing five kilowatt electric power sufficient to light 80 electric lamps (60 watt), provide illumination for 3500 square feet of floor space or 10,000 square feet of administrative floor space (enough to light 26 squad tents).

The light rescue squad furnished by the 70th Engrs is employed primarily to release both the injured and uninjured trapped in lightly damaged structures or shelters.

Body recovery teams from the 553d Engr. Co. are the units most frequently called. Equipped with boats, grappling hooks and other necessary supplies, they search for the bodies of water fatalities.

Requisition Course Held at Benning

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Correct methods for faster and better requisitioning of engineer repair parts supply items was outlined this week for approximately 60 Fort Benning representatives during a one-week course here.

Conducted by John J. Hally and Charles T. Rooney of the Engineer Maintenance Center at Columbus, Ohio, the Fort Benning course will be followed by similar instruction at Fort Campbell and other state-side posts. The program will eventually reach overseas installations.



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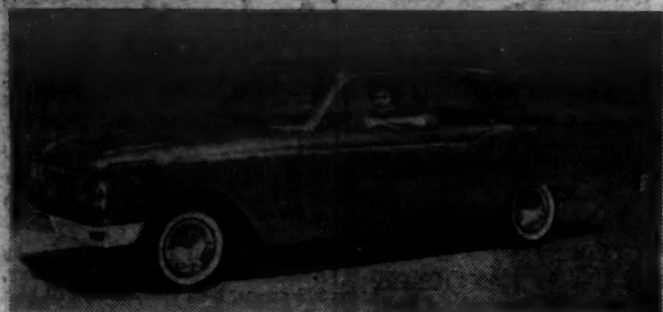
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Comet National Debut Scheduled for March 17

THE Comet's big car ride has been achieved by careful engineering design of spring rate, wheelbase and low unsprung suspension weight, company engineers report.

The Comet makes its national debut on March 17 at all Mercury dealers.

The low spring rate of 60 cycles per minute for the front wheels results in a flat, smooth ride. It was accomplished by designing a long, nine-inch wheel travel com-

parable to the largest cars, into the suspension system.

In general, the lower the frequency, or slower the up and down motion of the wheels, the more comfortable the ride is for the passengers. The Comet has one of the lowest ride frequencies in its field, continue company officials.

Wheelbase determines pitch, which produces an unpleasant teeter totter motion in short cars. The Comet's 114-inch wheelbase moves the wheels far enough from

the driver to give him a big car feel.

With a proportionally lighter suspension, the Comet body has more steady inertia in motion. This provides a more comfortable ride and insures better handling by keeping the wheels in contact with the ground, especially on washboard-type road surfaces.

As a result, Ford officials see passengers experiencing a smoother ride, in contrast with the characteristic small car ride. The Comet gives a big car ride because

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\$237 DOWN
\$17 WEEK

A real luxury wagon that is at home at the country club or on the farm. Buy it at this low price. Directional signals; full tank of gas. Completely winterized and polished.

1960 2 DR. DELUXE SEDAN



\$1698

AS LOW AS
\$195 DOWN
\$11 WEEK

A tremendous buy at this low, low price. An ideal first or second car. Up to 30 miles per gallon. Completely winterized and polished. Directional signals; full tank of gas.

1960 2 DR. DELUXE WAGON



\$1898

AS LOW AS
\$195 DOWN
\$14 WEEK

The original compact car. Acts as a sedan or wagon. Ideal for servicemen. Directional signals; full tank of gas; completely winterized and polished.

1960 4 DR. DELUXE SEDAN



\$1998

AS LOW AS
\$195 DOWN
\$15 WEEK

The most for the money in the compact field. Large interior room. Rides and handles equal to a car twice its cost. Directional signals; full tank of gas; completely winterized and polished.

Large Selection of A-1 Used Cars. No Sales Tax in Massachusetts. These terms available only at

BOCH RAMBLER—U.S. Route 1, Norwood, Massachusetts (4 Miles South of Route 128)

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 11 P.M. (Sundays for inspection only) Telephone NORwood 7-1791

Immediate delivery arranged anywhere on East Coast

NEW and USED CARS

NEW and USED CARS

No Pennsylvania Sales Tax to Out-Of-State Buyers

REEDMAN DODGE, INC.U. S. No. 1 AT LANGHORNE SPEEDWAY
LANGHORNE, PA.**PRESENTS A CHRYSLER PRODUCTS SHOW**

SALES PHONE SK 7-3721

SERVICE PHONE WI 5-3501

DODGES**DODGES**Brand New Factory Fresh, rolling in direct from the Dodge Factory,
Division of Chrysler Motor Corporation, Newark, Delaware

Largest Inventory of Chrysler Products

DODGE — First Payment Not Due Until March, 1960 — DODGE1960 SENECA Club Sedans\$2,351.00
1960 SENECA 4 Door Sedans2,403.00

We will overallow up to \$800.00 on your used car, for example, if your used car is worth \$50.00 in cash, we will allow you up to \$850.00 on a Dodge or Dodge Dart — still more on 1959 leftover models.

1960 PIONEER Club Sedans\$2,483.00
1960 PIONEER Hard Top Coupes2,561.00
1960 PIONEER 4 Door Sedans2,532.00
As low as \$199 Down. Payments as low as \$49 per month.
1960 PHOENIX Hard Top Coupes\$2,691.00
1960 PHOENIX 4 Door Sedans2,668.00
1960 PHOENIX 4 Door Hard Tops2,750.00
1960 PHOENIX Convertible Coupes2,946.00

The Dart, a completely new addition to the Dodge Line is designed to change the low-priced field from the big three to the big four.

1960 MATADOR Hard Top Coupes\$3,093.00
1960 MATADOR 4 Door Sedans3,027.00
1960 MATADOR 4 Door Hard Tops3,172.00
1960 POLORA Hard Top Coupes3,293.00
1960 POLORA 4 Door Sedans3,238.00
1960 POLORA 4 Door Hard Tops3,372.00
1960 POLORA Convertibles3,516.00**STATION WAGONS****STATION WAGONS**1960 SENECA 6 Passenger Station Wagons\$2,773.00
1960 PIONEER 6 Passenger Station Wagons2,865.00
1960 PIONEER 9 Passenger Station Wagons2,970.00
1960 MATADOR 6 Passenger Station Wagons3,339.00
1960 MATADOR 9 Passenger Station Wagons3,454.00
1960 POLORA 6 Passenger Station Wagons3,606.00
1960 POLORA 9 Passenger Station Wagons3,721.00Complete line of brand new 1960 Trucks, Pickups, Panels, Heavy Duty.
Sales Department open from 10 A.M. till 11 P.M.
Service Department open from 8 A.M. till 2 in the morning daily.

No Pennsylvania Sales Tax to Out-Of-State Buyers

ACRES OF
CHEVROLETS
& CORVAIRSACRES OF
CHEVROLETS
& CORVAIRS

FLASH! 1959 Leftover Models, \$400,000 Inventory Savings Up To \$800.00!

REEDMAN MOTORSU.S. ROUTE NO. 1 AT LANGHORNE SPEEDWAY,
LANGHORNE, PA.**PRIVATE SALE NOW GOING ON
THE WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER**

First Payment Not Due Until March, 1960

CHEVROLETS**CHEVROLETS**A PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION
BRAND NEW FACTORY FRESH

Direct from the Chevrolet Factories Division of General Motors

1960 BISCAYNE 2 Door Sedans\$2,244.00
1960 BEL AIR 2 Door Sedans2,453.00
1960 BEL AIR 4 Door Sedans2,507.00
1960 BEL AIR 2 Door Sport Coupes2,558.00
1960 BEL AIR 4 Door Sport Sedans2,623.00
1960 IMPALA 4 Door Sedans2,657.00
1960 IMPALA 2 Door Sport Coupes2,666.00
1960 IMPALA 4 Door Sport Sedans2,731.00
1960 IMPALA CONVERTIBLES2,920.00

We Are In Urgent Need Of Used Cars — As Buyers Flock Here From All Over The United States

We will over-allow hundreds of dollars on your used car or truck, for example, if your used car is worth \$50.00 cash, we will over-allow hundreds of dollars on any Brand New 1960 Chevrolet.

1960 CORVETTE Sport Cars\$968.00

STATION WAGONS**STATION WAGONS**1960 BROOKWOOD 2 Door Station Wagons2,659.00
1960 BROOKWOOD 4 Door Station Wagons2,726.00
1960 PARKWOOD 4 Door Station Wagons2,820.00
1960 KINGWOOD 9 Passenger Station Wagons2,923.00
1960 NOMAD Station Wagons2,962.00**CORVAIRS****CORVAIRS**Complete Line Of Brand New 1960 Trucks, Pickups, Panels, Heavy Duty.
Sales Department Open From 10 A.M. Till 11 P.M.
Service Department Open From 8 A.M. Till 2 In The Morning Daily.

NEW and USED CARS

NEW and USED CARS

No Pennsylvania Sales Tax to Out-Of-State Buyers

**REEDMAN CORPORATION
DESOTO & SIMCA**

U.S. Rt. 1 At Langhorne Speedway, Langhorne, Pa.

CHRYSLER CORPORATION

Authorized Direct Factory Dealer — Brand New Factory Fresh

First Payment Not Due Until March, 1960

DESOTO**DESOTO**

SALES—Windsor 5-8500

SERVICE—Windsor 5-8501

1960 Fireflite 2 door Hardtop\$3200.00
1960 Fireflite 4 door Sedan3115.00
1960 Fireflite 4 door Hardtop\$265.00

WE WILL OVERALLOW UP TO \$850.00 ON YOUR USED CAR. FOR EXAMPLE, IF YOUR USED CAR IS WORTH \$50.00 IN CASH, WE WILL ALLOW YOU UP TO \$900.00 ON A DESOTO—STILL MORE ON 1959 LEFTOVER MODELS.

1960 Adventurer 2 door Hardtop\$3761.00
1960 Adventurer 4 door Sedan3677.00
1960 Adventurer 4 door Hardtop\$825.00**FACTORY AUTHORIZED SERVICE AND PARTS DEPARTMENTS**

Operating 2 Shifts from 8 A.M. till 2 o'clock in the morning.

Sales Department Open From 9 A.M. Till 11 P.M. Closed Sundays

P.S. MR. REEDMAN HAS AT THIS LOCATION APPROXIMATELY
2000 AUTOMOBILES, ALL MAKES AND BODY STYLES.**BRAND NEW FACTORY FRESH**

IMPORTED FROM PARIS By CHRYSLER CORPORATION

FIRST PAYMENT NOT DUE UNTIL MARCH, 1960

SIMCAS**SIMCAS**1960 Simca Aronde Deluxe 4 door Sedans\$1689.00
1960 Simca Aronde Super 4 door Sedans1795.00
1960 Simca Chate-Laine Station Wagons1963.00

We will over-allow on 1960 Simcas. For example, if your used car is worth \$500.00 in cash we will allow you up to \$1,000.00.

1960 Simca Araine 4 door Sedans\$1998.00
1960 Simca Plein Ciel Sports Car Hardtop Coupes2998.00
1960 Simca Vidette 4 door Sedans2298.00

As low as \$199.00 down. Payments as low as \$47.00 per month.

1960 Simca Ocean Sports Car Convertible Coupes\$3167.00

Factory Authorized Service and Parts Department. Operating 2 shifts from 8 A.M. until 2 o'clock in the morning. Sales Department open from 9 A.M. until 11 P.M. Closed Sunday.

RT. 1 AT LANGHORNE SPEEDWAY, LANGHORNE, PA.

NO PENNSYLVANIA SALES TAX TO OUT-OF-STATE BUYERS

REEDMAN RAMBLER, INC.

World's Largest Rambler Dealer

ROUTE 1, AT LANGHORNE SPEEDWAY, LANGHORNE, PA.

Visit Reedman's 50 Acre Multi-Million Dollar Auto Retail Establishment

A PRODUCT OF AMERICAN

MOTORS CORPORATION

First Payment Not Due Until March, 1960

RAMBLER**RAMBLER**1960 METROPOLITAN 2 door Convertibles\$1667.00
1960 METROPOLITAN 2 door Hardtops1643.00

AS LOW AS \$199 DOWN, PAYMENTS AS LOW AS \$49 PER MONTH

1960 RAMBLER AMERICAN Deluxe 2 door Sedans\$1878.00
1960 RAMBLER AMERICAN Deluxe 4 door Sedans1922.00
1960 RAMBLER AMERICAN Super 2 door Sedans1958.00
1960 RAMBLER AMERICAN Super 4 door Sedans2007.00

IF YOU STILL OWE PAYMENTS ON YOUR PRESENT CAR WE WILL PAY OFF THE BALANCE AND WORK OUT A DEAL ON ANOTHER AUTOMOBILE AND IN MANY INSTANCES YOUR PAYMENTS MAY BE LOWER DEPENDING ON YEAR, MAKE OR MODEL.

1960 RAMBLER 6 Deluxe 4 door Sedans\$2179.00
1960 RAMBLER 6 Super 4 door Sedans2349.00
1960 RAMBLER 6 Custom 4 door Sedans2464.00
1960 RAMBLER 6 Custom 4 door Hardtops2539.00WE ARE IN URGENT NEED OF USED CARS—AS BUYERS FLOCK HERE FROM ALL OVER THE UNITED STATES, CANADA AND OVERSEAS.
WE WILL OVERALLOW UP TO \$700.00 ON YOUR USED CAR. FOR EXAMPLE, IF YOUR USED CAR IS WORTH \$50.00 IN CASH, WE WILL ALLOW YOU UP TO \$750.00 ON A RAMBLER—STILL MORE ON 1959 LEFTOVER MODELS.1960 RAMBLER REBEL V-8 4 door Sedans\$2479.00
1960 RAMBLER REBEL V-8 4 door Hardtops2669.00

AT OUR ADDRESS SPREADING OVER 50 ACRES OF LAND, WE OPERATE THE WORLD'S LARGEST AUTOMOBILE RETAIL ESTABLISHMENT BAR-NONE. ALMOST EVERY 3 1/2 MINUTES OF EVERY WORKING DAY SOMEONE PURCHASES AN AUTOMOBILE FROM ONE OF REEDMAN'S 3 DEALERSHIPS.

1960 RAMBLER AMBASSADOR V-8 4 door Sedans\$2681.00
1960 RAMBLER AMBASSADOR V-8 4 door Hardtops2916.00**STATION WAGONS****STATION WAGONS**1960 RAMBLER AMERICAN 2 door Station Wagons\$2139.00
1960 RAMBLER AMERICAN Super 2 door Station Wagons2224.00
1960 RAMBLER 6 Dlx. 6 pass. Crs. Ctry. 4 dr. Sta. Wagons2510.00
1960 RAMBLER 6 Sup. 6 pass. Crs. Ctry. 4 dr. Sta. Wagons2645.00
1960 RAMBLER 6 Sup. 9 pass. Crs. Ctry. 4 dr. Sta. Wagons2770.00
1960 RAMBLER 6 Cus. 6 pass. Crs. Ctry. 4 dr. Sta. Wagons2760.00
1960 RAMBLER 6 Cus. 9 pass. Crs. Ctry. 4 dr. Sta. Wagons2885.00
1960 RAMBLER REBEL V-8 6 pass. Crs. Ctry. 4 dr. Sta. Wagons2786.00
1960 RAMBLER REBEL V-8 9 pass. Crs. Ctry. 4 dr. Sta. Wagons2911.00
1960 RAMBLER AMB. V-8 6 ps. Crs. Ctry. 4 dr. HT Sta. Wagons3213.00
1960 RAMBLER AMB. V-8 6 pass. Crs. Ctry. 4 dr. Sta. Wagons2978.00
1960 RAMBLER AMB. V-8 9 pass. Crs. Ctry. 4 dr. Sta. Wagons3103.00

Factory Authorized Service and Parts Department

Operating 2 Shifts From 8 A.M. Till 2 O'Clock In The Morning

SALES DEPT. OPEN 9 A.M. TILL 11 P.M., CLOSED SUNDAYS
Route 1, at Langhorne Speedway, Langhorne, Pa.

Auto Book Reviews All New Models

International Auto Parade by
Arthur Logoz (Chilton Company,
308 pages, b-w, color illus., \$10.)

ARE you numbered among the group who listens to auto talk and then tries to visualize what the car being discussed looks like?

The International Automobile Parade, by Arthur Logoz, is just what you need. Logoz covers every auto manufactured. And a big feature is the four languages the information is printed in.

THE illustrations are both in color and in black and white. The book is so laid out so no eye strain will be suffered by the readers to see the pictures or read the printed data. Some 300 photos and illustrations have been used in the book. The four languages are English, German, French and Italian.

In addition to the pictures and technical information, Logoz has compiled a number of road test reports from experts along with stories by famous drivers.

The review of the auto's history is very interesting and loaded with enlightening information.

The late Rudolf Caracciola, a noted auto racer, wrote an article, "Lover of Old Cars" just prior to his death for the book. In his article, Caracciola recalls the highlights of his career including his first race in 1922 to his victory in the German Grand Prix — one of the top European races.

THE autos covered in the book include sports models, limousines, coupes, convertibles, station wagons and racing cars. Models from the United States, Great Britain, Italy, France, Russia, Holland, Switzerland, Australia, Japan, Sweden, Ireland, and Germany are represented.

Reviewer JB's comments: Excellent.

Olds Owners Get Protection Tag

LANSING, Mich.—A new "Protect-O-Plate" system of identification is resulting in personalized service for Oldsmobile owners across the nation, it was revealed recently by Jack F. Wolfram, general manager of Oldsmobile and a vice president of General Motors.

Inaugurated with the 1960 Oldsmobile production, the "Protect-O-Plate" is a metal imprinting tag, similar to the familiar charge-a-plate used by department stores. The "Protect-O-Plate" contains the name and address of the new car owner plus complete identification numbers of the specific new 1960 Oldsmobile.

Shortly after the customer takes delivery of his new Oldsmobile he receives his imprinted "Protect-O-Plate" from the Oldsmobile factory. He then attaches the adhesive-backed plate to the back cover of his Owner Protection Policy and "files" the policy and plate in the glove box slot provided for the purpose.

Chrysler Employs 113,300

Chrysler Corporation, with its widespread production facilities in automotive, marine, air conditioning and missile programs, employs more than 113,300 persons in 77 plants and office buildings in the U.S.

NEW and USED CARS

NEW and USED CARS

NEW and USED CARS

NEW and USED CARS

NEW and USED CARS

→ No Pennsylvania Sales Tax ←

To Out-of-State Buyers (Men assigned to deliver across State line)

REEDMAN RAMBLER, INC.

Visit Reedman's 50-Acre Multi-Million Dollar Automobile Retail Establishment at Langhorne Speedway, Rt. 1, Langhorne, Pa. Open Daily 9 A.M. to 11 P.M.

CLOSED SUNDAYS — WILL PAY SPOT CASH FOR YOUR CAR

'59 RAMBLER Ambassador Custom 4-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Eng., Automatic Trans., Double Power, Individual Reclining Seats, Continental Wheel. Loaded. Save almost \$1700.	\$2099
'59 EDEL Ranger H. T. Coupe—V-8 Eng., Automatic Trans., Double Power. Loaded. Save almost \$1500.	\$1899
'59 RAMBLER Rebel Custom 4-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Eng., Automatic Trans., Double Power, Reclining Seats. Loaded. Save almost \$1500.	\$1899
'59 RAMBLER American 2-Dr. Sedan—6-Cyl., Std. Trans. Loaded. Save almost \$900.	\$1199
'58 MERCURY Parklane 4-Dr. H. T.—V-8 Eng., Masco, Double Power. Loaded.	\$1899
'58 RAMBLER Custom 4-Dr. Cross Country Station Wagon—6-Cyl., Automatic Trans., Double Power, Luggage Rack, Reclining Seats. Loaded.	\$1499
'58 FORD Fairlane "300" 4-Dr. Sedan—6-Cyl., Ford.	\$1299
'58 FORD Custom "300" 4-Dr. Sedan—6-Cyl., Std. Trans.	\$899

Mr. Reedman operates 3 Service Depts., all of which are operated independently of each other. 2 shifts operating 8 A.M. to 2 in the morning.

→ NO PENNSYLVANIA SALES TAX ←

To Out-of-State Buyers (Men assigned to deliver across State line)

REEDMAN DODGE

At Langhorne Speedway, Rt. 1, Langhorne, Pa. Mr. Reedman has at this location approximately 2,000 automobiles—all makes and models. Open 9 A.M. to 11 P.M. Daily. Closed Sundays.

'59 DODGE Coronet Lancer H. T. Coupe—V-8 Eng., Powerflite, Power Steering, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Save almost \$1700.	\$1999
'59 CHEVROLET Impala H. T. Coupe—V-8 Eng., Std. Trans. Loaded. Save almost \$1300.	\$1999
'58 DODGE Royal Lancer H. T. Coupe—V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Power Steering, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded.	\$1599
'58 FORD Fairlane "300" Fordor Hardtop—V-8 Interceptor Eng., Ford.	\$1499
'57 MERCURY Turnpike Cruiser H. T. Coupe—V-8 Eng., Automatic Trans., Double Power, Leather Upholstery. Loaded.	\$1399
'57 DODGE Coronet Conv. Coupe—V-8 D-300 Engine, Torqueflite, Double Power, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded.	\$1299
'57 DODGE Coronet Lancer H. T. Coupe—V-8 Eng., Pw'flite, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded.	\$1099
'57 DODGE Royal 4-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Eng., Powerflite, Power Steering, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded.	\$999
'56 DE SOTO Firestone Sportsman 4-Door H. T.—V-8 Eng., Powerflite, Double Power. Loaded.	\$899
'56 CHRYSLER Windsor H. T. Coupe—V-8 Eng., Powerflite, Power Steering. Loaded.	\$899

PLYMOUTHS — PLYMOUTHS	
'59 PLYMOUTH Belvedere H. T. Coupe—V-8 Eng., Powerflite, Power Steering, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Save almost \$1600.	\$1899
'59 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-Door Sedan—6-Cyl., Powerflite, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Save almost \$1400.	\$1599
'58 PLYMOUTH Custom Suburban 4-Dr. Station Wagon—V-8 Eng., Powerflite, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded.	\$1399
'58 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-Dr. H. T.—V-8 Eng., Powerflite, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded.	\$1399
'58 PLYMOUTH Plaza 4-Dr. Sedan—6-Cyl. Eng., Std. Trans. Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded.	\$899
'57 PLYMOUTH Fury Sports Car H. T. Coupe—V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded.	\$1199
'57 PLYMOUTH Belvedere H. T. Coupe—V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded.	\$999
'57 PLYMOUTH Saver 4-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded.	\$799
'57 PLYMOUTH Saver 2-Dr. Sedan—6-Cyl., Std. Trans., Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded.	\$699
'56 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Eng., Powerflite.	\$599

REEDMAN DESOTO-SIMCAAT LANGHORNE SPEEDWAY
ROUTE 1, LANGHORNE, PA.

'59 MERCURY Parklane H. T. Coupe—V-8 Eng., Automatic Trans., Double Power. Loaded. Save almost \$2200.	\$2599
'59 CHEVROLET Impala H. T. Coupe—6-Cyl., Std. Trans. Loaded. Save almost \$1200.	\$1899
'58 FORD Fairlane "500" H. T. Coupe—V-8 Interceptor Eng., Ford, Power Steering. Loaded.	\$1499
'58 CHEVROLET Bel Air H. T. Coupe—V-8 Eng., Powerflite.	\$1399
'58 DODGE Coronet 4-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Eng., Powerflite, Power Steering, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded.	\$1299
'56 LINCOLN Capri H. T. Coupe—V-8 Eng., Automatic Trans., Double Power. Loaded.	\$899
'56 FORD Fairlane H. T. Coupe—V-8 T-Bird Eng., Ford.	\$699
'56 DODGE Coronet 4-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Eng., Powerflite.	\$699
'56 FORD Fairlane Fordor Sedan—V-8 T-Bird Eng., Ford.	\$599
'55 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Eng., Powerflite.	\$499

CADILLACS CADILLACSThe Standard of the World
\$100,000 CADILLAC INVENTORY
Most times or approx. 30 units
Up to 14 1/2 Miles Per Gallon

'59 Eldorado Seville H. T. Coupe—Hydra, Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seats, Elec. Vents, Factory Air-Cond. Loaded. Save almost \$3100.	\$4999
'59 '60' Spec. 4-Dr. Fleetwood—Hydra, Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seats, Elec. Vents. Loaded.	\$4799
'59 '62' Coupe de Ville—Hydra, Double Power, Electric Windows and Seat, Factory Air-Cond. Loaded. Save almost \$1700.	\$4499
'59 '62' Conv. Coupe—Hydra, Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Elec. Vents, Cruise Control, Leather Upholstery, Airframe Eng. Loaded. Save almost \$1800.	\$4499
'59 '62' Coupe de Ville, also Sedan de Ville—Hydra, Double Power. Loaded. Save almost \$1400.	\$4399
'59 '62' H. T. Cpn.—Hydra, Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Airframe Eng. Loaded. Save almost \$1200.	\$4199
'59 '62' 4-Dr. Sedan—Hydra, Double Power. Loaded. Save almost \$1600.	\$3999
'58 Eldorado Biarritz Conv. Coupe—Hydra, Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Leather Upholstery. Loaded.	\$3799
'58 '60' Special 4-Dr. Fleetwood—Hydra, Double Power, Electric Windows and Seats, Factory Air-Cond. Loaded.	\$3699
'58 '62' Sedan de Ville—Hydra, Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Factory Air-Cond. Loaded.	\$3399
'58 '62' Sedan de Ville—Hydra, Double Power, Autronic Eye.	\$3199
'58 '62' 4-Dr. Sedan—Hydra, Double Power, Autronic Eye.	\$2999
'57 '60' Special 4-Dr. Fleetwood—Hydra, Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seats, Leather Upholstery. Loaded.	\$2499
'55 '62' 4-Dr. Sedan—Hydra, Double Power. Loaded.	\$1099
'54 '62' Conv. Coupe—Hydra, Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Leather Upholstery.	\$1099
'56 '62' 4-Dr. Sedan—Hydra, Double Power. Loaded.	\$3799
'60 DE SOTO Adventure 4-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Double Power, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Used. Save almost \$1400.	\$2999
'60 FORD Special Starliner H. T. Coupe—V-8 '352' Eng., Cruiseomatic, Double Power, Elec. Windows, Padded Dash. Loaded. Used. Save almost \$800.	\$2799
'60 DODGE Dart 2-Dr. Sedan—6-Cyl. OHV Eng., Std. Trans., Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Used. Save almost \$700.	\$1899
'60 RAMBLER Deluxe 4-Dr. Sedan—6-Cyl., Std. Trans., Reclining Seats, Deluxe Interior. Loaded. Used.	\$1799
'60 FORD Falcon 4-Door Sedan—4-Cyl. OHV Eng., Standard Trans., Radio, Heater, Deluxe Trim Pack. Loaded. Used. Save almost \$400.	\$1799
'59 LINCOLN Continental Mark IV H. T. Coupe—Automatic Trans., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Factory Air-Cond. Loaded.	\$3799
'59 LINCOLN Premiere H. T. Coupe—Automatic Trans., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat. Loaded. Save almost \$2500.	\$3599

→ NO PENNSYLVANIA SALES TAX ← To Out of State Buyers (Men assigned to deliver across State line)

Our prices are lower, our service tops. We offer, with trained mechanics, "Service." Two shifts operating 8 A.M. to 2 o'clock in the morning. New under construction — Brand New Service Dept. Also parts and waiting rooms.

REEDMAN MOTORSONE OF THE WORLD'S LARGEST AUTOMOBILE OPERATIONS
At Langhorne Speedway on Route 1, Langhorne, Pa. Phone SKYline 7-4961**First Payment Not Due Until Mar., 1960****PRIVATE SALE NOW GOING ON**

Presenting Over One Million Dollar Display. Many Models Left Over from Last Month's Inventory. Prices Drastically Reduced. Also, '59 Models. Savings up to \$2500. 1958 and 1957 Models as low as \$99 Down. Payments Low as \$27 per month. No Down Payment on Cars up to \$600. Open 6 Days a Week 9 A.M. 'til 11 P.M. Closed Sundays.

'59 OLDSMOBILE "98" Holiday H. T. Coupe—Rocket Eng., Hydra, Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat. Loaded. Save almost \$2000.	\$2799
'59 BUICK Electra "225" 4-Dr. H. T.—V-8 Eng., Automatic Trans., Double Power, Elec. Windows. Loaded.	\$2799
'59 PONTIAC Bonneville 4-Dr. H. T.—Hydra, Double Power, Leather Upholstery. Loaded.	\$2699
'59 BUICK Electra "225" 4-Dr. H. T.—V-8 Eng., Automatic Trans., Double Power, Electric Windows. Loaded. Save almost \$2300.	\$2699
'59 MERCURY Montclair H. T. Coupe—V-8 Eng., Automatic Trans., Power Steering. Loaded. Save almost \$2000.	\$2399
'59 PONTIAC Catalina H. T. Coupe—V-8 Eng., Hydra, Power Steering. Loaded. Save almost \$1400.	\$2299
'59 CHEVROLET Impala H. T. Coupe, also Conv. Coupe—V-8 Eng., Powerflite, Double Power. Loaded. Save almost \$1500. Choice of colors.	\$2199
'59 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Eng., Automatic Trans. Loaded. Save almost \$1700.	\$2099
'59 FORD Galaxie H. T. Coupe—V-8 Eng., Ford, Power Brakes. Loaded. Save almost \$1500.	\$1999
'59 FORD Galaxie 4-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Eng., Cruiseomatic, Power Steering. Loaded. Save almost \$1300.	\$1899
'59 FORD Fairlane 2-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Eng., Ford, Power Brakes. Loaded. Save almost \$1300.	\$1699
'59 RAMBLER Custom 4-Dr. Sedan—6-Cyl., Overdrive, Power Brakes, Reclining Seats. Loaded. Save almost \$1300.	\$1699
'59 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4-Dr. Sedan—6-Cyl., Powerflite, Load.	\$1599
'59 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4-Dr. Sedan—6-Cyl., Std. Trans. Load.	\$1499
'59 FORD Custom "300" 4-Dr. Sedan—6-Cyl., Std. Trans. Loaded.	\$1399
'58 LINCOLN Continental Mark III 4-Dr. H. T.—Automatic Trans., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Elec. Vents, Factory Air-Cond. Loaded.	\$2899
'58 LINCOLN Premiere 4-Dr. H. T.—Automatic Trans., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat. Loaded.	\$2499
'58 OLDSMOBILE Super "88" Holiday H. T. Coupe—Rocket Eng., Hydra, Power Steering. Loaded.	\$1899
'58 CHEVROLET Impala H. T. Cpn.—V-8 Eng., Powerflite, Power Steering. Loaded.	\$1599
'58 CHEVROLET Impala Conv. Coupe—V-8 Turbo-Thrust Eng. Loaded.	\$1599
'58 FORD Fairlane H. T. Coupe—6-Cyl., Fordomatic.	\$1299
'58 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Eng., Std. Trans. Loaded.	\$1199
'58 CHEVROLET Delray 2-Door Sedan—6-Cylinder, Powerflite. Loaded.	\$1099
'58 FORD Custom "300" Fordor Sedan—V-8 T-Bird Eng., Ford.	\$1099
'57 CHRYSLER Windsor H. T. Coupe—V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Double Power, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded.	\$1199
'57 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. Sedan—6-Cyl., Powerflite.	\$899
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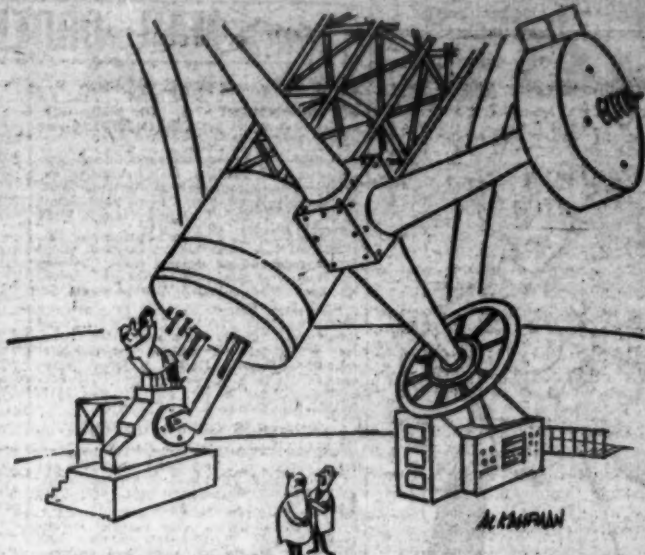
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REAL ESTATE

GENERAL

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AT YOUR SERVICE

MUST 'SHOW CAUSE'

Q. If a Regular officer is passed over the second time, is he notified? Does he have the right to appeal?

A. He receives notice. He would then have to "show cause" to a board why he should not have been passed over a second time. This is difficult to do, as he is in competition with so many other officers on the "eligible list."

TOURS VARY

Q. Are all stabilized tours the same length? How about recruiting service, and enlisted assignment to a Reserve unit?

A. Length of tour varies. For example, it is 36 months for recruiting duty; 18 months for assignment to a Reserve component. See AR 614-5.

RETIRED PAY BILLS

Q. Will the equalization of retired pay bills now before Congress benefit one who retired in grade E-5?

A. Prospects seem to be that they will not help a member who retired in grades below E-6 and E-7. However, a good deal of confusion exists with regard to them and it is not possible to predict what the final outcome may be.

NO LEEWAY

Q. Is there any leeway in the requirement that for an enlisted

man to retire in his Reserve commissioned grade he must have served on active duty for 10 years in officer status? I missed the 10 years by only three months.

A. No. The 10-year minimum is fixed by law — Public Law 810, 80th Congress, approved 29 June 1948.

JOB SWAP POLICY

Q. Would the fact that I have recently returned from overseas affect my chances of assignment to a different post under the "swap jobs" policy of AR 614-240?

A. Payment of the dislocation allowance may be made only once in the same fiscal year. This might stand in your way.

PROMOTION TO E-4

Q. With regard to permanent promotion, how long must an E-5 serve to get a permanent E-6?

A. He needs a minimum of 11 years of active Federal service, and two years in temporary E-6 or higher. (See AR 624-200, pars. 17 and 21.)

CAN'T TAKE JOB

Q. When a Regular officer retires on length of service, is he permitted to accept a position with the Exchange Service?

A. No. Comptroller General Decision B-129348 of 11 Oct. 1956, prohibits such employment for retired Regular officers and warrant officers.

CONVERT NSLI

Q. To what types of permanent coverage may the holder of NSLI convert his term coverage?

A. He may select from the following types of permanent GI insurance: (1) ordinary life; (2) 20-pay life; (3) 30-pay life; (4) 20-year endowment; (5) endowment at age 60; or (6) endowment at age 65.

Specialist Selected

FORT MONROE, Va. — Claiming the latest soldier of the month title at Fort Monroe is SP4 Joseph C. Zakrzewski of the 550th MP Co. In addition to a trophy, he received gift certificates totaling \$40 from Hamton merchants.

New Mass Games Innovation Helps Toughen Up Recruits

FORT RILEY, Kans. — The 8th Inf. with a new slant for toughening up their trainees. Co. A made use of the method in recent "mass games."

The rules for the game are simple. A 50 foot circle is laid out on the ground. The entire company of trainees then assembles in the center of the circle and at the command "go," the begin to throw, drag, bounce and push each other out of the circle. Once a man is pushed beyond the white line he is out of the game and cannot re-enter. The last man in the circle is the winner and receives a five dollar prize.

Big, burly recruit Gene Iala withstood the charges of 200 of his

cohorts to remain the lone man in the circle at the game's end and collected the cash.

After Iala collected his five dollar bill amidst the cheers of the trainees, back in the circle went the "Alpha Avengers" again. This time no prize was offered, just good rough and tumble action.

Said company commander, Lt. William Hookway, "We did this before on bivouac and they liked it, I guess it keeps 'em warm."

Rucker Donates \$7500

FORT RUCKER, Ala. — The Army Aviation Center has donated nearly \$7500 to three nearby cities to assist in community fund drives.

Staff College Graduates 209

NORFOLK, Va. — Gen. (Ret.) Charles Lawrence Bolte, was the principal speaker at graduation exercises for the 26th class of the Armed Forces Staff College 21 January.

Before his retirement in 1955 after 40 years of service, Gen. Bolte served as vice chief of staff. Bolte's address concluded a 5½ month course designed to prepare students for command and staff duties involving joint service operations.

Exercises for the 209-man class were held in the college's Marianas Hall. Vice Admiral Charles Wellborn Jr., commandant presided. The class includes 64 Army, 54 Navy, 65 Air Force, and 10 Marine Corps officers plus representatives of four allied nations.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

1-CROSS	77-Real estate	149-Scottish cap	81-is ill	94-Sun god
2-Tremulous	78-Pluck	150-Log	82-Unwanted	95-Dolphinlike
3-Booby (slang)	79-Equus	151-Turpentine	83-plant	96-Egyptian
4-Peruse	80-Equus	152-Ingredient	84-Lys plant	97-Egyptian
5-Knots	81-Place	153-Baker's	85-Turns around	98-skin
6-Extras	82-liters	154-Federal	86-truck	99-A state
7-Arrived	83-Eagles' nests	155-agency (init.)	87-Evergreen	100-(abbr.)
8-Time gone by	84-Flag	156-Ancient galley	88-tree	101-Performed
9-Calm	85-Flag	157-Octroons	89-Clayey earth	102-alone
10-Come on the	86-Possessive	158-Pertaining	90-Resorts	103-Move to and
11-scene	87-Pronoun	159-to the stars	91-More rigid	104-fro
12-Perils	88-Carousel	160-Tax	92-outburst	105-Torpid
13-Mislead	89-Country of	161-Gasp for	93-Drinks slowly	106-Stilled
14-Penpoint	90-Asia	162-Rational	94-Parts of	107-measure (pl.)
15-Girl's name	91-Capital of	163-Bogs down	95-skeleton	108-Most
16-Strip of	92-Latvia	164-Instruments	96-Retail estab-	109-A state
17-Leather	93-Aspiration	165-Emmetts	97-lishments	110-Dregs
18-Period of time	94-Vital organ	166-British	98-property	111-Style of dress
19-Wooden pin	95-Dispatch	167-streetcar	99-grafted	112-Colorless
20-Ux of Celebes	96-Anger	168-Passage	100-Able	113-Simplest
21-Fall short	97-Newspaper	169-organization	101-Short story	114-suddenly
22-Goddess of	98-gathering	170-Indefinite	102-Jacket	115-Narrates
23-healing	99-organization	171-Short jacket	103-Dines	116-Thinly
24-Highest point	100-Indefinite	172-Free of	104-Unusual	117-scattered
25-Faithhood	101-Indefinite	173-Earth goddess	105-Cravate	118-Egyptian
26-Traps	102-Indefinite	174-Narrow	106-Worm	119-dancing girl
27-Dinnerware	103-Indefinite	175-Flat beard	107-Near	120-Great bustard
28-Row	104-Indefinite	176-A continent	108-Inside of	121-Recollect
29-Performs	105-Indefinite	177-Preposition	109-Grass of	122-Essence
30-Part of face	106-Indefinite	178-Hebrew	110-grasses	123-Goals
31-Fascinate	107-Indefinite	179-Cooled lava	111-Symbol for	124-Nuisance
32-Oceans	108-Indefinite	180-Tribe	112-Wine cups	125-Places
33-French article	109-Indefinite	181-Passenger	113-Refined	126-Analyze
34-Pertaining to	110-Indefinite	182-boat of the	114-Lance	127-as sentences
35-the islet	111-Indefinite	183-Nile (pl.)	115-Edible fish	128-Fewer
36-Symbol for tin	112-Indefinite	184-Hebrew	116-Beast of	129-Lease
37-Long ago	113-Indefinite	185-measure	117-burden	130-Approach
38-Long ago	114-Indefinite	186-Vessel	118-Symbol for	131-Native
39-Strait	115-Indefinite	187-Host	119-American	132-Brittle
40-Symbol for cerium	116-Indefinite	188-Mestizo	120-Native metal	133-Communist
41-These holding	117-Indefinite	189-Beverage	121-Idolizes	134-Provides
42-Blemish	118-Indefinite	190-Imitated	122-Covets	135-Nahoor sheep
43-Compass point	119-Indefinite	191-Word of	123-Sows	136-Burma
44-A compass	120-Indefinite	192-sorrow	124-Personal	137-tribesman
45-(abbr.)	121-Indefinite	193-Footlike part	125-Search for	138-Parent
46-Above and	122-Indefinite	194-Grain (pl.)	126-Strike	139-collage
47-touching	123-Indefinite	195-Walk	127-Crueless	140-Printer's
48-Neckpiece	124-Indefinite		128-Beloved	141-measure
49-Girl's name	125-Indefinite			
50-Strikes	126-Indefinite			
51-Newspaper	127-Indefinite			
52-executive	128-Indefinite			
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(Solution on Page 59)

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OBITUARY

Obituary notices of military personnel on active duty and retired status are received from PIOs, family sources and newspapers. Other individuals desiring Army Times to publish these notices are requested to write to the OBITUARY EDITOR, Army Times, 2020 M St., N.W., Wash. 6, D.C.

H. C. Bronson

ARLINGTON, Va.—Burial services for Col. (Ret.) Howard C. Bronson, chief of the Army Music Branch during and after World War II, were held on 27 January in Arlington Cemetery.

The colonel, who retired in 1947, held the highest rank ever attained by an Army officer whose duties were solely in the field of music.

Col. Bronson in 1946 was assigned by General Jacob Devers, then CG AGF, to work with Major Chester E. Whiting (present CO of the Army Field Band) to form a special band to represent the Ground Forces.

Basil G. Thayer

DELRAY BEACH, Fla.—Col. (Ret.) Basil G. Thayer, 61, chief of staff of the 10th Armored Div. during World War II, died here 27 January.

Col. Thayer served under Lt. Gen. William H. H. Morris Jr., CG of the 10th Armored, when the division captured Metz and was first thrown into the Battle of the Bulge. He was later wounded chasing the Germans to the Brenner Pass.

A 1920 graduate of West Point, he served as a Cavalry officer until his retirement in 1953.

He leaves his wife, Katherine; daughter, Cora and two brothers, and Col. Arthur, of Arlington, Va.

Betty J. Doughty

MADISON, Wis.—Burial services for Mrs. Betty J. Doughty, wife of Maj. Robert J. Doughty, were held 18 January in the Lakeview Lutheran Church Cemetery. She was 40.

Besides her husband, she is survived by two daughters, Judith Ann, 11 and Kathleen Ann, 10; her father, Martin R. Fleischer and a brother, Jack Fleischer.

W. P. Johnston

ARLINGTON, Va.—Burial services for Col. (Ret.) Winant P. Johnston, 69, who served in the American, British and French armies in World War I, were held 4 February in Arlington Cemetery.

During War II, he served on the staff of Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell and wrote a textbook on military photography. He won the DSC and decorations from France and six Latin American nations.

J. C. Jewell

ANNISTON, Ala.—Burial services for Col. (Ret.) Jay Clifford Jewell, 67, who served on Gen. MacArthur's staff on New Guinea and Leyte, were held at Highland Cemetery on 18 January.

He was stationed at Fort McClellan from 1933-44 when he went to the Pacific Theatre to serve with Gen. MacArthur. He retired in 1945 after 33 years' service.

Survivors include his wife, Laurette S.; one daughter, Mrs. J. R. McHugh and one sister, Mrs. Ivan Saylor.

Anna E. Barker

SAN FRANCISCO—Mrs. Anna Elizabeth Barker, mother of Maj. Gen. E. J. McGaw, CG of the 6th Region, Air Defense Command, died on 19 January at Letterman General Hospital.

Mrs. Barker was also survived by a granddaughter, Mrs. Alan W. Jones Jr. and three great-grandchildren who reside at Schofield Barracks.

Burial was in the family plot at Saint Paul's Church in Philadelphia.

Joseph F. Escude

FORT LEE, N.J.—Burial services for Col. Joseph F. Escude, last assigned as chemical officer, Hq., USARCABIB, Fort Amador, C.Z., were held in Madonna Cemetery. Col. Escude, 50, died on 25 January at Walter Reed Hospital.

Key assignments held by Col. Escude were as: CO of the N.Y. Chemical Procurement District from 1948-54; assistant chief and later chief, of the Fiscal and Planning Division, Office of the Chief Chemical Officer, from 1942-47 and, from 1954 to 1957, as chief of the purchasing and contracting and materiel divisions.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Florence Mannix Escude; his father, Joseph F.; sisters Anita and Margaret and a brother, James.

Short Cut at Lewis Leads Two Civilians to Trouble

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—Two Tacoma contractors tried a "short cut" here the other day and wound up prime candidates for membership in the XPW association.

Darrell Wilbur and Jim Stanton started out for the town of Yelm but instead spent an afternoon trying to convince unbelieving infantrymen they weren't spies.

It happened when the unlucky pair took a road that led smack into the Fort Lewis training area where the 4th Div's 1st BG, 8th Inf., was conducting its annual training test.

"The most realistic military situation I ever saw," says Wilbur, a four-year Navy veteran.

HE TELLS the rest of the story like this.

"We got down the road a little way and decided we were lost. Some soldiers were manning a road block and we figured we'd ask them how to get out of there."

"Instead they told us to put up our hands and a lieutenant said we were under arrest."

"I told him he was crazy—we hadn't done anything. But that didn't change his mind a bit."

"They let us lock up the truck and hauled us into a POW compound. There were a bunch of other guys in there—soldiers with civilian clothes over their uniforms—and I began to realize what we'd run into."

"I kept telling them we were civilians but nobody would listen." Wilbur reports that he first began to get his message through when a lieutenant told him, "Soldier, you can't talk to an officer this way."

"I told him I was no soldier and I sure could. After that they took us to the colonel and then a general and they finally sent us on our way." The general was Brig. Gen. William O. Blandford, assistant 4th Div. commander and chief umpire for the tests.

Wilbur grins about the episode now, but admits he "was madder than hell at the time."

Actually, the misunderstanding that put the two in the battlefield pokey was easy. Aggressor spies in the training test were posing as civilians. And they were using a pick-up truck that looked much like Wilbur's.



SFC Oliver Brown types a reply to his draft board.

3-War Vet Must Sign For Draft

FORT STEWART, Ga.—It happens every so often and many people laugh.

This time it happened to a 64-year old Fort Stewart sergeant who was in the military during the First and Second World Wars and the Korean War.

SFC Oliver C. Brown, 16 year service veteran, received a notice to register for the draft with his local board at Lansdowne, Pa. last week.

Brown, a supply sergeant with Hq. Det., Army Garrison, received the notice at his home in Savannah.

"I was rather surprised to receive the card telling me that under some provision, I was required to register with the draft board," Brown said. "First I started to laugh, but then I began to wonder about the notice since I'm sure I registered with those people. There must be a mixup somewhere."

Brown entered the military in 1914 and served for five and a half years. He remained a civilian until War II, when he served with the Coast Guard from June 1942 to Sept. 1943.

He returned to civilian life once again and reenlisted in the Army on 14 August 1950. He was sent to Korea and has been with the Army continuously since 1950.

Marines Attending Redstone School

HUNTSVILLE, Ala.—The marines have landed at the Army Ordnance Guided Missile School in this land-locked "rocket city."

Col. C. W. Eifler, Missile School commandant, said that the first Marines of a contingent of 8 officers and 58 enlisted men began classes last month in maintenance of the Hawk missile system now in production for use by the Army and the Marine Corps.

Crossword Solution

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New Bill Would Alter Reemployment Rules

By LARRY CARNEY

WASHINGTON—A subcommittee of the House Armed Services Committee this week approved a measure to eliminate the "super-seniority reemployment rights" of Federal employees who enter military service, including Reserve component six-month trainees.

Other provisions equalize job rights between Army Reservists and National Guardsmen, and bring Reserve component reemployment rules in line with those for Selective Service draftees and Regular Army volunteers.

THE bill still gives returning Federal employees an opportunity to reclaim their old jobs, or one with like pay, status and seniority. However, it eliminates the provision of present law which requires the government to hire them back even if the job has been abolished or if the rehiring is at the expense of an employee of higher standing.

Hugh W. Bradley, director of the Labor Department's Bureau of Veterans Reemployment Rights, pointed out that the bill eliminates any job rights advantages which Federal employees have over government workers.

HR-5040

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wear a beautiful man's diamond ring
"A TRIBUTE TO YOUR SUCCESS"



Flashing diamond set in modern masculine 14 karat gold mounting.
\$99.00 FULL PRICE

"INVICTA"

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twice monthly \$10.00 month



Large radiant diamond set in massive 14 karat gold mounting.
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\$8.00

twice monthly \$16.00 month

"MOONGLOW"



7 Flashing Diamonds in beautiful 14 karat gold setting. Both rings \$99.00 FULL PRICE

\$5.00

twice monthly \$10.00 month

"FIRST LOVE"



11 Fiery Diamonds in modern 14 karat gold matching rings. Both rings \$150.00 FULL PRICE

\$8.00

twice monthly \$16.00 month

"STAR FIRE"



9 Gorgeous Diamonds set in 3 matching 14 karat gold settings. All 3 rings \$100.00 FULL PRICE

\$9.00

twice monthly \$18.00 month

Your selection beautifully gift wrapped will be shipped immediately. Prices are complete. We pay the postage.

"ADORATION"



Gleaming Solitaire with matching He and Her wedding bands. All 3 rings \$110.00 FULL PRICE

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twice monthly \$12.00 month

"ETERNAL"



8 diamonds flash their eternal fire of love, 14 karat gold matched rings. Both rings \$110.00 FULL PRICE

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twice monthly \$12.00 month

"FIDELITY"



7 Blazing Diamond 3 some in modern 14 karat solid gold setting. All 3 rings \$100.00 FULL PRICE

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twice monthly \$16.00 month

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"Lucky in Love" Men's 14K DIAMOND Wedding Band

with purchase of Ladies Bridal Set
FREE 10 DAY TRIAL
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All rings available in white or yellow gold.

Matching diamond wedding band will be kept without charge in our safety vault until you notify us.

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10 Large Blazing Diamonds set in classic 14 karat gold matching rings. Both rings \$225.00 FULL PRICE

\$10.00

twice monthly \$20.00 month

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12 Huge Diamonds, a blaze of radiant beauty in 14 karat gold, dovetail settings. Both rings \$280.00 FULL PRICE

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My name _____

Military address _____

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My signature _____

Ring Size _____

Lady's _____

Man's _____

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